Inauguration draws visitors

By Esther Rinker
Managing Editor

On the 86th anniversary of its founding the university inaugurated Dr. G. Benjamin Lantz Jr. as its sixth president. The ceremony took place Thursday in Nicson Hall at 2 p.m. Dr. Lantz was elected to the position in June, capping a five-month search. He officially took office July 1.

Delegates representing colleges, universities, and learned societies throughout the nation were present, along with the faculty and trustees of the university, dressed in academic regalia for the ceremonies.

Dr. Richard F. Rossier, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, delivered the inaugural address. Rossier is regarded as one of the nation's leading authorities on public policies affecting higher education.

Risser said that he thought education should be the number one priority in the nation from kindergarten through graduate school. He said, "Higher education in America is the best in the world because of independent colleges and universities."

Risser's address was followed by the investiture of Dr. Lantz and the presentation of the presidential medalion from Dr. Gene E. Sease, chancellor and former president.

Dr. Zane G. Todd, chairman of the University of Indianapolis Board of Trustees, addresses the audience before the investiture of Dr. Benjamin Lantz as the sixth University of Indianapolis president.

Ireson, General Secretary, Board of Higher Education and Ministry, United Methodist Church. Todd gave the response for the trustees. Norma J. Dutts, president of the alumni association, spoke on behalf of the alumni. President of Central Council, Mary Pugh, responded for the student body and the faculty was represented by professor of art, Earl Snellenberger.

Dr. Carl R. Stockton led the litany of dedication after which the concert choir, organ, and brass ensemble led the audience in singing the Alma Mater.

Dr. I. Lynd Esch, president emeritus of the university, completed the afternoon program by giving the benediction.

Pugh, in giving her response speech, made an analogy of searching for the right president with the search in the Walt Disney movie "Mary Poppins." She used the analogy to compare satisfaction and making the right choice. "We think Dr. Lantz is the right president to add a spoonful of sugar to the University of Indianapolis..."

Wednesday evening, a semi-formal dinner in the dining hall was emceed by Dr. Lynn R. Youngblood, vice president. University Chaplin John Young gave the invocation before the dinner. Former presidents Sease and Esch were honored and Dr. Lantz and his family were presented to the faculty, staff, and some representative students.

After dinner, entertainment was provided by the Crimson express, led by Paul Krasnowsky, William R. Kiesel, chairman of the presidential search committee welcomed everyone to the dinner and Dr. Lantz to the University. Dr. Lantz responded with his goals for the future.

Thursday afternoon the inaugural ceremony, Dr. and Mrs. Lantz received delegates at a reception in the Kraner Memorial Library.

The ceremonies came to an end Thursday evening as trustees, administrators, community leaders and friends of the university attended an inaugural banquet at the Indiana Roof Ballroom.
Student Union official, Constitution adopted

By Kirsten Kruse
News Editor

To promote the exchange of international cultures between all students at the U of I, a new group now meeting and has voted unanimously for their constitution.

The Minority Student Union was founded in May 1988 after several of the international and American black students had asked for it. Paul Washington-Lacey, Assistant Director of Admissions and the group’s advisor explained that the MSU is not only open for students who are in a minority in any form, but also for anybody else who is interested in learning and working for its goals.

The MSU supports the goal of the U of I to provide students with an education consisting of academic subjects and also with the knowledge of different people and cultures. The new constitution determined several specific purposes for which this group was formed. The MSU will provide an academic and social network to serve minority students of all races. This network will also help international students understand the changes they are going through in the United States. It will also provide a smooth transition for these students into college life.

A purpose; that directly involves American students is to provide a forum of cultural exchange for all students. This means that anybody interested in other cultures, their customs and celebrations can learn about them, for example, in International Emphasis Week. This will also broaden the appeal of the university to prospective students.

Another purpose is to further the education of its members by providing resources to help the transition from the academic world to post college life.

The meetings of the MSU will be held in parlimentary procedure to teach its members how to conduct a business meeting. There will be four term committees, the executive committee, the nominating and rules committee, the financial committee and the long-term planning committee.

Special plans for this year are the involvement in the International Emphasis Week. There will also be a Big Brother/Big Sister program. Members of the MSU will act as helpers for new international students by introducing them to American college life, showing them Indianapolis and generally helping them adapt just.

Washington-Lacey hopes that the MSU will end stereotyping and myths about minority students. He also reports that he saw a big mixed group of students instead of groups diversified by color or culture.

Mega Phi Beta caulks town

by Sabrina Ehlert
Staff Writer

Mega Phi Beta (MPB) sponsored its first event Saturday as an official organization. Members and volunteers from the university field campus at 8 a.m. on Saturday to help the Eastside Community Service Center weatherize low income housing during the third annual “Caulk of the Town.” Although the university had significant representation at the event last year, no organization sponsored the event this year until MPB held its first meeting last year’s members and decided they would sponsor the event. Because of short notice, only 20 volunteers represented U of I at the event.

MPB also held its first meeting October 3 opening its doors to all students. The majority of the girls present were from Cravens Hall, but there was some representation from Warren and New Hall. President Shelley Hughes would like to encourage all students to get involved in school and community activities by becoming a member of MPB. The next meeting is on October 17 at 10 p.m. outside the cafeteria and is open to all students.

“We, as an organization,” said Hughes, “would like to support President Benjamin Lantz’s new vision for the future through our academic, community activities and service projects, spirit and unity. The officers of the organization are Hughes as president, Betsy Scott as executive president, Lynn Easter as secretary, treasurer, Jordi Belman as parliamentarian, Robin Fox and Angie Ruble as social coordinators, Karla Perkins and Michelle Burke as academic coordinators, and Tracy Shope as assistant academic coordinator.

Central Council apsule

By Michelle Richardson
Staff writer

The purpose of the Central Council is to foster in the total life of the University of Indianapolis, the development of those social, academic, religious, and cultural appreciations which would characterize the life of a church-related institution and to establish such rules and procedures as are necessary for the efficient handling of all Central Council’s business.

The Central Council has many duties and powers: to attain the highest degree of self-government, to aid and assist the student body in all matters of concern, and to support the basic principles of the university.

The Central Council Executive Officers are President-Mary Pugh, Vice President in charge of Social Activities-Barb Corey, Vice President in charge of Christian Life-Linda Willey, Vice President in charge of Treasury-Tim Wade, Secretary-Diane Adams, and Assistant Secretary-Jeanne Wambaugh.

The Senior Class Officers: President-Heidi Hightower, Vice President-Tracey Shope, Representative-Trish McKinney, Jennifer Harris, and Jay Rengers.

The Junior Class Officers: President-Tamiko Madden, Vice President-Barb Rainey, Secretary-Lisa Lindsey, Treasurer-Laurent Gerdau, Representative-Ange Siefert, Anita Ehr, and Becky Senter.

The Sophomore Class Officers: President-Kelly Dunwell, Vice President-Cindy Woodward, Secretary-Rich Merritt, Treasurer-Cindy Miller, Representative-Kelly Tackitt, Barbara Bastian, and Jerry Currier.

The Freshman Class Officers: President-Hoyt Johnson, Vice President-Marabeth Wyatt, Secretary-Jonathan Lawson, Treasurer-Amy Schaad, Representative-Jonathan Sander, Deborah Brown, Karl Anderson, and Jennifer Rogers.

Central Council has made a survey form for all students to fill out and return to the office in the basement of Schricker Center. This form is to get ideas for a name change. The Central Council is seeking a secretary and treasurer to represent the class. Students are encouraged to stop by the Central Council office for information or send a note through campus mail.

The Central Council also invites the student body to sit in on the weekly meetings Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Central Council meeting room at Scholar concourse.
Capitol flex trip set

By Donna Coleman
Staff Writer

Flex 1989 offers yet another adventure for U of I students in the form of a trip to Washington, D.C.

According to Dr. Stephen Graham, assistant professor of political science, special seminars scheduled for U of I students will enable them to meet and interact with a host of officials, including: Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, Sens. Richard G. Lugar and Dan Quayle, Reps. Phil Sharp and Andy Jacobs, Washington Post columnist William Raspberry (U of I alumnus), Assistant Director of the FBI Allen McCleaght, lobbyists for Eli Lilly and United Auto Workers, representatives from Brookings Institution and American Enterprise Institute and representatives from the Library of Congress. Graham is handling the arrangements.

He said the total cost for each student will be about $1,100, which includes meals, lodging and round-trip transportation. A deposit of $100 is required by Jan. 16, 1989.

Those interested will be Maryland bound on Saturday, April 29, where they will stay at the National-A-H-Q Center in Chevy Chase, which is about 45 minutes from downtown Washington, D.C. The center will be home to them for a little over two weeks.

This trip won't be the first of its kind. In 1985, a group of U of I students undertook a similar venture under Graham's leadership.

He said this trip is not restricted to students; in any particular major. However, he recommends that it would be more beneficial to them if they have taken American National Government, and have an understanding of how the federal government works.

Students will meet for classes during the first week of Flex. Readings will be assigned, and possibly there will be a test. Then it's off to Washington D.C. While there, Graham expects that students will receive a "first hand look at how the federal government works."

But the time spent in Washington, D.C. will not only be politically oriented. Students will have two weekends to sightseeing, and trips can be arranged to Arlington, Virginia, or Mt. Vernon. Also, there will be time for shopping and additional activities before and after seminars.

Additional information on this trip can be received from Graham, Lilly 264, or by telephone, 788-3334.

Africa flex trip set

By Susan Hlne
Staff Writer

Education for Service. The motto of the University of Indianapolis is often seen, but next spring some students will have the chance to live it.

Dr. Charles Guthrie, Rev. John Young, and Prof. Kathy Findt will head a group of students and community members in a three-and-a-half week service trip to Sierra Leone, West Africa. Members will be building a multi-purpose building for a secondary school and conducting a program of village health education and primary care.

"Don't apply unless you want to be changed," says Dr. Guthrie. Along with service the students will have free time to learn about the land and its culture. There will be guest speakers and chances to travel to nearby communities. Free time is also planned in the Sierra Leone beach resort and in Amsterdam, Netherlands, on the return trip.

Students will receive four hours credit in history and non-western studies for this trip, but the trip also is a chance for students to experience a different culture and learn something about their own. It is an extension of what they can't be taken away from you," says Dr. Guthrie.

There are no prerequisites for the trip, but a few important personal requirements. Those interested should have a desire to learn about a new culture, the willingness to live in an intense learning environment, and the good health needed to sustain the physical and emotional energy required.

All persons are encouraged to apply, although participants will be selected on the basis of a written application and an interview. About 12 students will be selected to participate. The cost of the program will be $1,200 depending mostly on: airfare costs, Funds are the responsibility of the participants, although the sponsors will suggest possible fundraisers to anyone needing help.

Anyone interested in this program should contact Dr. Guthrie in Lilly Hall, 265, at 788-3335 or Rev. Young in the Office of Student Life at 788-3322.

Commemorative picture of U of I students

Standing: Republican candidate for Vice President, Sen. Dan Quayle, and Mrs. Quayle. First row left to right: Mrs. Graham, Lisa Vance, Rich Harris, Bakri Elbar, Mike McGullien, Dr. Graham. Second row left to right: Dan Crook, Kirk Smith, Michelle Smith, Julie Parrish.

Cutting class okay on Brown County Day

By Tammy Gadson
Staff Librarian

Ah-hall. The word brings to mind pictures of sunlight filtering through brightly colored leaves... a crisp breeze convincing students to donate sweatshirts and jackets... fallen leaves cracking underfoot... fun-loving students playing football. With all the beauty of autumn, it's almost tempting to just skip classes and enjoy the outdoors.

Brown County Day provides the opportunity to do just that. Tomorrow is the day set aside for an all-campus trip to beautiful Brown County State Park. Everyone on campus is invited to go and enjoy food and fun in southern Indiana.

Lunch is served by cafeteria personnel, who also get a day to share in the festivities. The meal includes a hog roast, salad and, of course, caramel apples.

Various activities take place throughout the day, such as the traditional tug-of-war contests. Typical challenges include students against faculty, dorm against dorm, men against women and so on. Other common activities include soccer, volleyball, frisbee, hiking and football.

For those who are less athletic, or just need a break, nearby Nashville provides an opportunity to explore quaint shops offering something for everyone. An old-time Hook's Drug Store even sets the stage for a good old-fashioned ice cream soda.

Brown County Day is the perfect chance to legitimately skip all those classes. Find some friends or join a carpool and head down to Brown County for a day of food, fun and friendship.

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**Soccer team struggling; season half over, 2—6**

By Sherry L. Cornett  
Business Manager

With half of the soccer season over, the Greyhounds go into this week of play with a 2-6 record.

The team traveled to Chicago September 30 to face off against Belmarine but the offense proved to be too strong for the Greyhounds to overcome. Greyhounds were defeated 3-1. Junior Scott Solars, assisted by sophomore John Mugumya, scored the only goal of the game for U of I.

The next day the team traveled to Northern Kentucky to play what Assistant Coach Seeman Baugh said was a very disappointing and controversial game. Although the final score reflects a 1-1 tie, that's not the way it should have been according to Baugh. "It should have been 3-1 but the officials took two goals away from us—one scored by Mugumya by the other by freshman Kyle Bixler," Baugh went on to say. The game was given to Northern Kentucky from the start. "There was a definite home field advantage."

After the legal 90 minutes of play with the tied game 1-1, Mugumya scoring the goal, the referees decided to let the game continue into two ten minute overtimes. Later, the overtime play was disregarded. Assistant Coach Baugh explains that it is illegal by our conference rules to play overtime in a regular season game.

"Other problems, from the start, according to Baugh, were the head referee was sick and made no attempt to move up and down the field as the game progressed."

"This is the worst officiated game in history of soccer that I have seen," said Baugh. He noted one way to solve this problem. All states should play by the same rules.

In Indiana, the referees are picked by all the coaches in the conference, and the coaches evaluate these officials on their performances.

Baugh has filed a 'written' complaint against the referees and hopes for some kind of positive action to be taken.

September 28: the Greyhounds faced off with Lewis at home and were defeated 3-2. Lewis, ranked eighth in Division II, had to struggle every minute of the game to pull off a win.

Freshman Greg Smith assisted by Solars scored the first goal for the Greyhounds. Mugumya came back late in the second half to score the final goal for U of I.

Sunday, the team will host University of Southern Indiana and Monday Kentucky Wesleyan.

**Football team loses defensive battle, 14-12**

By Joe Lyon  
Sports Writer

Last Saturday the Greyhounds traveled to Ashland College coming up on the losing side in a 14-12 decision in the defensively dominated game.

The Hounds struck first blood when quarterback Jeff Mitchell ran around the right end for 53 yards, breaking no less than ten tackles on the way. Chris Kaufman's extra point ended the first quarter 7-0. The teams went into halftime tied 7-7.

In the closing minutes of the third quarter, Kaufman kicked a 23 yard field goal to put the Hounds ahead 10-7. However, the Eagles struck back; pushing the ball on the fourth down from the one yard line.

With :50 to go in the game, the Eagle quarterback ran out of his end zone, giving the Hounds both two points and the ball, but the game winning drive stalled on the 50 yard line and the Hounds were out of field goal range.

Leading the offense in rushing was Derrick Shelton with 22 yards. Mitchell threw the ball for 137 yards. Ron Chrobot led the receiving with 49 yards on no exceptions. In his first appearance as punter, Tim Anne averaged 36.9 yards a punt.

On the defense, Ted Loggins had a sack, Todd Schepman had four tackles for minus yardage, and Brad Jackson recovered an Eagle fumble. Mike Rectanus and Bryan Roberts each had an interception.

Coach Bill Bless reached a plateau that few coaches at any level ever come close to—winning his 100th career college game Oct. 1. Greyhounds defeated Valparaiso 56-0.

Bless, a 1963 graduate of U of I, is the top-winning coach in the history of the school and ranks 21st nationally with a winning percentage of .617 percent. After being drenched with a cooler of water and carried off the field on the shoulders of his players, Bless said, "This is just a big, big honor."

The victory was one of the most lopsided in Greyhound history, with the most recent exception being, ironically, against Valpo in 1986. The Hounds won that contest 88-12.

The Hounds will be back home this week on Saturday against the Fighting Saints of St. Francis. On October 22 the Hounds will battle Butler in the annual Top Dog game in Key Stadium.
Golfers hope to repeat GLVC Champ title

By Dean Huppert
Sports Editor

At press time on Monday, U of I Men’s Golf team was playing for a repeat of last year’s Great Lakes Valley Conference Championship. Indianapolis was the favorite heading into the tournament at Purdue’s south course.

The Greyhounds had a great tune-up for the conference championship. Playing in the Indiana Intercollegiate last Monday, Indianapolis took runner-up honors behind Ball State, but defeated Notre Dame for the first time by two strokes.

Head Coach Ken Partridge was pleased with the team’s performance, but really was looking ahead to the conference tournament. “It was great beating Notre Dame and playing well in the tournament. But I told the guys after winning a conference championship last year, I’m just hoping for a repeat again this year.”

Captain Steve Kreger agreed. “Our five invitational titles have been

Volleyball team beats St. Joe

By Dean Huppert
Sports Editor

The women’s volleyball team got off to a slow start in the regular season, but when it has counted, the ladies have come through. Indianapolis is now 7-3 overall, but has a 2-1 start in the conference.

Friday night Indianapolis defeated conference opponent St. Joseph’s, but the girls got together and didn’t let off the court differences affect them on the court. That was a key.

Another big key was that the ladies only missed three serves on the evening while serving up five aces.

On Saturday, Indianapolis fell to Huntington 4-1. Indianapolis will next be in action this weekend at home. The ladies will host Ashland on Friday and Kentucky Wesleyan on Saturday in a pair of conference matches.

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A photographic look at inaugural ceremonies,
Lantz becomes sixth U of I president

Senior Mary Pugh, Central Council president, welcomes Dr. Lantz on behalf of the student body.

Dr. Lantz gives his response at Inaugural ceremonies, Oct. 6.

Inaugural dinner displaces students, food runs short

By Kim Davies
Staff Writer

'Dr. Lantz's inaugural dinner Wednesday evening displaced residents and upset some of them.'

Dr. Lantz's inaugural dinner Wednesday evening displaced residents and upset some of them.

Dr. Lantz gives his response at Inaugural ceremonies, Oct. 6.

Students regularly get two large fancy dinners a year—Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Each Thanksgiving Polk purchases 20 12-pound turkeys that most students look forward to, because it has been very nice in the past, according to residents.

Students comments indicate that they would have preferred something just as special as the President's dinner, since this was such a special, once in a lifetime, event. While some students were invited to the President's Dinner, many others would have liked to be part of the festivities, even if it were less expensive and downstairs, according to those interviewed.

Watch the U of I inaugural ceremonies tonight, tomorrow and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. on American Cable, 6 or 37, and Comcast, 8.
Dear Editor:

I realize that I am a minority, being a native Kentuckian, and that when finding speakers for the convocation series, only a majority should be pleased. However, I don't think it's right that anyone, minority or not, should be insulted by a speaker.

On September 29, Dr. Brian Vargus, a poliologist from IUPUI, spoke on the upcoming election. In his talk, he made a statement about having been "slumming" in Kentucky. As soon as I heard the statement, I turned to both sides, looking for the quickest route out of the room. Realizing that people on both sides of me were nestled into their weekly naps, I found it imperative to stay. While seated, I tried to imagine what "slumming" is and what it's like. I came up with the theory that only someone like Dr. Vargus could do something as apparently "condescending" as "slumming.”

Thank you for letting me air my comments.

Susan Gardner
An open letter

I am writing about a problem which greatly concerns me. The subject is parking lot lighting. As an extended student, I often must park a great distance from the library, the rooms. This one can expect, however, the lack of adequate lighting is unacceptable. Tonight I parked in the parking lot north of the library, when I came from class, it was dark. Five of the seven lights in that parking lot were off. It was difficult enough to find my car, let alone how dangerous it can be at 10 p.m., walking to a car in an unlit area. I hope someone sees fit to do something about this problem before something serious happens. I feel the University is responsible for the safety of its students. I hope I see a correction of this problem soon.

A concerned student

Ex Libris: A Column by Dr. Philip H. Young, Library Director

"New Books: An Invitation to Read"

How can anyone keep up with all the books, magazines, journals, papers, and other materials sources being printed today? We are, indeed, in the midst of an "information explosion" which threatens to swamp us, but there are ways to keep abreast of the mainstream in thought. One way is to have a look at the new books purchased by the library.

Library book selections are made by the faculty and the library staff and represent the new and the best of the thinking going on in every area of knowledge. New books are displayed on tables near the card catalog on the first floor and also in the second floor lounge area. Their dust-jackets and titles are invitations to stop and browse the latest contributions to human knowledge and, perhaps, to choose one for in-depth reading.


Letters to the Editor

Kentucky jokes not funny to Kentuckians

Yearbook picture taken next week.
Sign up this week in Academic Services or call 788-3445. Student groups call today for group shots for yearbook.

Discover the Underwater World: P.A.D.I. SCUBA certification now being offered at the Ruth Lilly Center Pool. Call Center for Continuing Education at 788-5260 for information and registration.

True gorilla story

By Jill Waltz
Staff Writer

In 1966 Dian Fossey approached Louis Leakey about studying mountain gorillas. Mountain gorillas are one species of the four great apes-gibbons, orangutans, gorillas, and chimpanzees. Leakey believed that studying the great apes would reveal a better understanding of the human race.

Mountain gorillas are hominoid, hominoid means in the human line, Leakey felt that a study of non-human primates would reveal the origin of the human race. Before Fossey's interest in the mountain gorillas, there was very little known about them. When Fossey approached Leakey in 1966 about doing the study in Uganda Leakey felt that the mountain gorillas would be extinct by 1971.

Fossey went to Uganda with just a few people; she was almost on her own. This was to be her study. She did not have any academic training in anthropology. She found the mountain gorillas to be gentle among themselves.

Fossey became so involved with the mountain gorillas that she began to shift her focus from being academically focused to be a "guardian angel" for the mountain gorillas. The Rwanda/Uganda area was plagued by poachers. Even the poachers who were not tracking gorillas set traps for other animals that would snag gorillas. Fossey became a conservationist and preservationist versus an academician.

Just before Christmas 1965, Fossey was decapitated in her sleep by the people who did not believe in saving the mountain gorillas. She had become very involved in attempting to save mountain gorillas. "Gorillas in the Mist" is a compelling movie of Fossey's struggle to keep mountain gorillas alive. The movie states that though mountain gorillas were becoming extinct, Fossey brought them back. Anthropology professor Dr. Gregory Reinhardt believes that mountain gorillas are still endangered. Reinhardt assessed the movie as a fair representation of the life personality of Fossey.

She became much less interested in studying the mountain gorillas as in preserving it. Some may say that Fossey's behavior became unreasonable. She lost sight of her original goal and took up a fight for the gorillas according to the movie.

The movie was based on her book with the same title and on accounts from two close friends. Reinhardt believes that the movie wasn't as confidently done. It is a biography of Fossey's life. Fossey's goals are explained and the idea of preservation is clearly seen. The movie is not an "Out of Africa," but it does have popular appeal.

Attention students!!
Looking for a part-time job with flexible hours?
Work morning or evenings setting up appointments for our representatives.
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Letter to the Editor Policy: We appreciate letters to the editor on issues of concern to U of I students and faculty. Please address your letters in care of the Student/Reflector, Burton Hall. While letters must be signed, we will honor requests for confidentiality.

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Council President speaks out on Flex:
Happy students mean happy grads, more money

by Mary Pugh
President of Central Council

Okay, I realize it's tacky to quote yourself for the title of an editorial, but you try to think of something to get the students' attention!

The faculty found a way to get the students' attention when they held an "open hearing" to let students voice their opinions on the "calendar change" and invited only the student leaders on campus. Rumors worked wonders. The Kraft Conference Room in Krannert Memorial Library was packed Tuesday, October 4.

Early reporting...now for some opinionated facts. The new proposal came about for four reasons. First, the North Central report recommended we cut faculty load from the average 28 hours per year it is now to an average 24 hour class load. Supposedly, no Flex (Spring term) would fix this.

It fails to see that as we get from 14 hours per semester plus four hours of Flex (14-14-4) requirements to 15 hours per semester the average will help decrease the load by four hours—two maybe, but not four. I mean we do still have to graduate.

The second reason, in dropping Flex and adding two weeks to each year is the fact that we have no "final week." One of the proposals would add one week to the beginning of the school year and one week to the end. Winter Break would be decreased by one week and Spring Break would be in the middle of the second semester.

Great! Now we are set up just like IUPUI and we get to pay the higher hotel fees in Florida during Spring Break because we are there at the same time everyone else is!

The limited courses offered or that can be offered by each department during the four weeks is another reason a change in the calendar is being considered.

I thought Flex was to be creative, innovative classes. I realize some students don't see it that way, but that is true of any course offered at this university.

The last reason is a big one—EXPENSE. Flex is expensive but so is the tuition. I know the system is often abused, but I would like to offer a clamp down or an additional room and board expense rather than an elimination. This room and board charge is also extra incentive for commuters to come because they pay no extra tuition and are therefore not punished for mistakes of certain residents.

These are not all the pros and cons, but they are at least a representation. I realize this sounds a bit hostile. I know there are valid complaints which must be dealt with. I also know that I am graduating and have made full use of my Flex semesters. I hope you will care enough to get involved and do something!

If interested in contributing ideas concerning the possible deletion of Flex, contact Jerry Courter in New Hall, Barb Rainey in Cravens Hall or Central Council (788-3405).