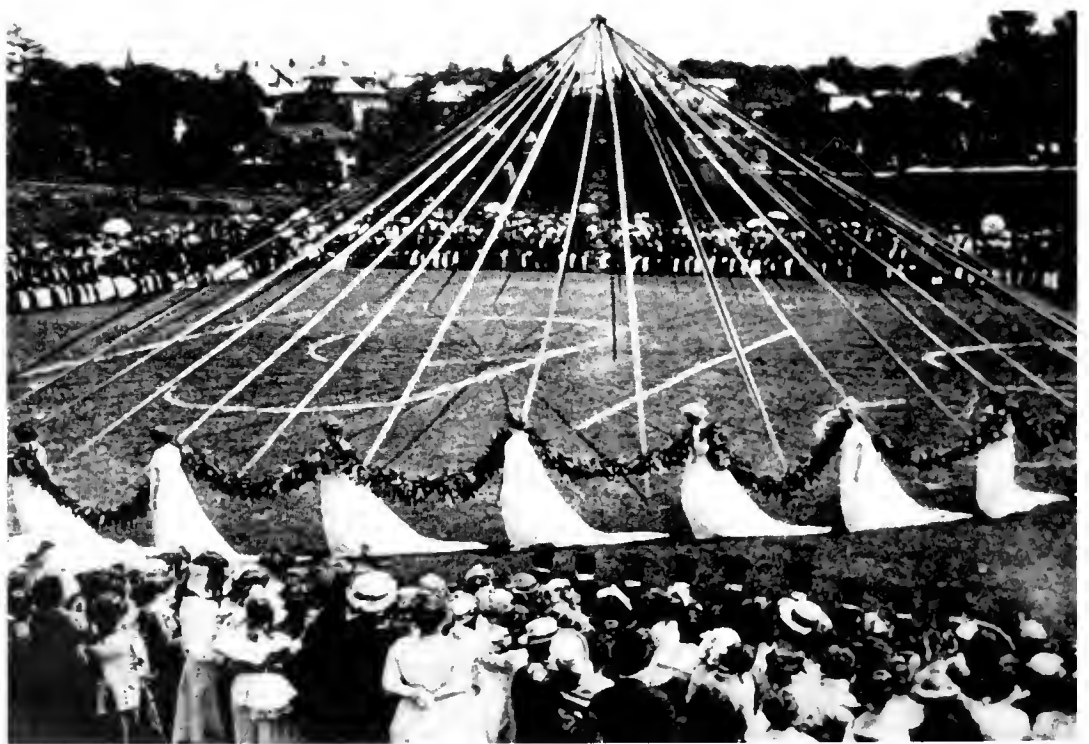

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A springtime scene from the IUP Archives. Other old-time photographs are part of a new Oak Leaves feature, "Archives Scrapbook," on page 11.

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Dennis Mabon '73 and Terry Lucas Brunner '81 in the clinical chemistry section of Indiana Hospital's laboratory.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

This past October, the report of the Study Group on the Condition of Excellence in American Education was published. The report, which was stimulated by recent concerns in regard to the state of education in America, speaks positively to the scope and impact of higher education in the United States today. The study points out that "Rather than serving only a few, undergraduate education today serves the mass. The college degree has become the basic credential for an ever-growing number of occupations as well as a necessary criterion for leadership in virtually all walks of life. As American society has demanded a more highly educated labor force, higher education has become not merely a preserver and transmitter of culture but an integral part of our economic progress and national well-being."

The study, commissioned by former Secretary of Education T. H. Bell and Director of the National Institute of Education Manuel Justiz, examined all aspects of higher education policy and practice and attempted to develop a definition of effective undergraduate education.

The study group believes that quality of undergraduate education could be significantly improved if America's colleges and universities would apply existing knowledge to three critical areas of excellence--one of which is student involvement.

IUP's concern with the student involvement issue has led to a well-developed orientation program which facilitates the transition from high school to college and offers concrete help with the learning skills necessary for success in college. In addition, first- and second-year students at IUP, as well as upperclassmen, are taught by experienced faculty members rather than by graduate assistants. While lectures are an important ingredient in the teaching process, IUP students are also involved in field trips, small discussion groups, debates, simulations, independent studies, and internships. In fact, IUP has the largest internship program in Pennsylvania with over

forty percent of the total student body participating in a field-based program before graduation. This provides valuable contacts for future employment as well as an opportunity to clarify career goals and gain valuable experience at an early stage.

Almost seventeen hundred students at IUP have on-campus jobs. Frequently, these jobs are related to their program of study--computer students work in the computer center, business students in administrative offices, food and nutrition students in the dining halls. Whether the campus job is program-related or not, it gives the student an opportunity to be closely involved with a segment of the university work and university personnel, and this in itself strengthens student ties to IUP. At the same time, student workers provide the university with an excellent reservoir of help.

IUP has worked hard to design a campus environment which breaks down student passivity and increases retention rates. Of the students entering IUP in Fall '82, a full eighty-one percent returned following their first year. This is significantly higher than the comparable figure for four-year public universities which a Beal/Noel study found to be in the range of sixty-six to sixty-seven percent.

IUP residence halls are staffed by live-in professional residence directors or graduate residence directors, and trained undergraduate hall counselors are assigned for every thirty to thirty-five students. Together with the students, the residence hall staff plan and implement a variety of programs each semester and address specific student concerns such as alcohol and race. To encourage recreational pursuits, some residence halls are equipped with darkrooms, hobby centers, health spas, exer-centers, sewing rooms, and commercial stoves. Specialized study centers have electric typewriters, computer terminals, and basic reference materials to facilitate academic endeavors and encourage personal growth. More than two hundred active student organizations, ranging from depart-

mental clubs to sports activities, enable both on-and off-campus students to pursue special interests and simultaneously interact with peer and faculty advisers.

To improve educational support services for our students, a Learning Assistance Center was established at IUP in the fall of 1984. The center provides diagnostic services, tutorial assistance, and developmental education courses to students who are encountering difficulty in learning areas such as writing, mathematics, reading, study skills, and related areas.

The Bell report confirms what we've already concluded at IUP: like many other institutions, we need to give more attention to our academic advisement program. The group recommends that "all colleges should offer a systematic program of guidance and advisement that involves students from matriculation through graduation and involves student affairs personnel, peer counselors, faculty, and administrators in the system on a continuing basis." While IUP's Center for Student Development offers a wide range of support services through guidance and counseling and conducts workshops designed to help students communicate more effectively, handle stress, and become better decision makers, we have to do a much better job in the area of student advisement.

IUP can be proud of its performance in the area of student involvement, but it will not be complacent. Much more needs to be done to assure student involvement of a consistent high quality. A specially appointed Task Force on Intellectual Life is currently examining steps which can be taken to insure that this institution will ultimately involve each student in an educational experience that broadens intellectual development and produces graduates prepared to cope with the complicated issues of the future.

John D. Welty
Interim President

A Decidedly Different Department



Allied Health Chairperson Dorothy Griffin meets with students Michelle Miicho (center) and Sue Haggerty.

When IUP chemistry professor Dr. Ronald L. Marks was a patient last year at Central Medical Pavilion in Pittsburgh, he was impressed with the quality of care he received. He was even more impressed when he discovered that much of the care was administered by alumni of a single IUP department.

According to Dr. Harold E. Wingard, interim dean of the College of Health Sciences, about half of the respiratory therapy staff in Central Medical's Cardiopulmonary Service Department are alumni of IUP's Department of Allied Health Professions.

Allied health is unique for many reasons. Not the least is the fact that the department's chairperson, Dorothy B. Griffin, is its only full-time faculty member. (Wingard was chairperson until he assumed the interim deanship last October.) The department is located on campus in Weyandt Hall.

The students enrolled in allied health pursue one of two majors: medical technology and respiratory therapy. The course groundwork for clinical experience in both majors is laid primarily in the IUP science areas of chemistry, biology, and physics.

Respiratory therapy majors spend two years at IUP and two at Pittsburgh's West Penn Hospital as part of a cooperative agreement between the two institutions. The seven instructors for the fifty students at West Penn are considered adjunct faculty members of the allied health department.

In the case of medical technology students, three-fourths of their college work is done at IUP. A fourth year is an internship, twelve months long, at one of twenty-three affiliated hospitals.

"Our students work very hard," Griffin said. "They're out there representing IUP."

Some, like Diana L. Kastner '84 and Lisa M. Rush '84, are representing IUP very well indeed. Twice a year, would-be medical technologists take a national test for certification. Of the 5,040 who sat for a recent National Board of Registry Examination, Kastner and Rush were among the highest scorers.



GROWTH·RINGS

Sweeney Trust Enriches Journalism Program

A \$250,000 trust established through the will of a former officer of the Indiana Printing and Publishing Company will bring distinguished journalists to IUP's journalism department for lectures and workshops.

Elizabeth Ray Sweeney, who died in 1981, established the trust as a memorial to her parents, the late N. DeWitt and Jess McCool Ray. Mr. Ray was treasurer of the printing and publishing company and co-publisher of the *Indiana Gazette*. His wife served for many years as the newspaper's society editor. Mrs. Sweeney succeeded her father as company treasurer.

A cousin of Mrs. Sweeney, Joan Ray Reece of Atlanta, Georgia, will serve as consultant for the trust, which will be managed by the National Bank of the Commonwealth.

Lecturers will be selected through a five-member committee, which will make recommendations to the university president. The committee will comprise the journalism department chairperson and representatives of the IUP administration, the Foundation for IUP, the Indiana community, and IUP alumni.



Although she was not an IUP alumna, Mrs. Sweeney "had strong ties to her hometown," according to Richard T. Wolfe '64, assistant to the vice-president for student and university affairs.

Wolfe, who was instrumental in obtaining the gift, said Mrs. Sweeney "wanted to do something for the university because she loved the town and its people. Unfortunately, she didn't live long enough to actually see the benefits of her gift."

The idea for the trust was conceived in 1977. Earnings from it, which will come to the university through the Foundation for IUP, "will touch the journalism program for years to come," according to Dr. Craig G. Swauger '42, journalism department chairperson.

Dr. John D. Welty, the university's interim president, sees the gift as "a complement to our established academic program and one that will make a tremendous difference to students and faculty in the future."

Reviewing details of the Sweeney trust are, left to right, Dr. John Welty, Dr. Craig Swauger, Joan Ray Reece, John Previte '72, who represents the National Bank of the Commonwealth, and Anthony Lenzi. (Indiana Gazette photo by Tom Peel)

ROTC Wins State Award

The Governor's Trophy for Army ROTC excellence was recently awarded to IUP for having the best Army Reserve Training Corps program of the twenty-one in Pennsylvania.

The award, presented by Governor Richard Thornburgh, is based on a number of factors, the most important of them the corps' performance in camp at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. Leadership development was the main emphasis at the camp.

Retired Faculty Spotlight

by S. Trevor Hadley '37

The Retired Faculty Spotlight is on **Fairy Clutter**.

Fairy began her teaching career in a one-room school in rural West Virginia and later taught at West Liberty High School in Wheeling for several years. She was on the faculty of Concord College, Athens, West Virginia, until her marriage.

Fairy's husband was killed in an automobile accident in 1955, while the family was living in Mt. Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

Although marriage and a family took Fairy away from the classroom for several years, it never separated her from her other great love--dramatic roles. Over the years she was active in many theatrical groups and was held in high esteem for her portrayal of a wide variety of character roles.

In 1956, Fairy returned to teaching, joining the English Department faculty at Indiana. During her years there, she taught English I, World Literature, Oral Reading and Interpretation, Phonetics, and Short Story.

Fairy's roll book shows that she taught English courses to more than 3,200 Indiana students. Also, her appointment book lists more than 110 dramatic programs she presented in one-woman shows to service clubs, women's clubs, etc., all over Western Pennsylvania.

Theater fans in Indiana will remember delightful performances in "Everybody Loves Opal," "Anastasia," "Auntie Mame," and many others. Bob Ensley found Fairy to be one of his most versatile performers.

Fairy was active for years at Indiana with Beta Sigma Omicron and Alpha Phi, women's organizations. She retired in 1967.

Fairy now makes her home at 1035 Macon Avenue, Regent Square, Pittsburgh, PA 15218. She would be delighted to hear from her many Indiana friends.



Fairy Clutter

IUP Actress Peggy O'Neill, Play Are Singled Out

In regional competition with sixty other actors, IUP senior theater major Peggy O'Neill won the Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship at January's American College Theater Festival in Allentown. In April she will compete at the national level in Washington.

A Theater-by-the-Grove production in which O'Neill is featured also competed in Allentown. "Crimes of the Heart," directed by faculty member Barbara Blackledge, was the only Pennsylvania play selected with four others for regional competition.

"This was a great honor not only for the theater department but for IUP and the Student Co-op Association, which has for years helped to sponsor the productions," said Lynn Lockrow, theater department chairperson.

"Crimes of the Heart," described as a modern comedy by Beth Henley, was Theater-by-the-Grove's October production. The cast, crew members, and theater faculty members involved with the production returned to campus early from semester break to reorganize and prepare for the mid-January competition.

As a regional winner, O'Neill may use her thousand-dollar scholarship at any university for any course of study. If she were to win in Washington in April, her prize would be an additional \$2,500 in scholarship money.

Robertshaw Gift Offers Cost Savings, Growth Potential

Acquiring the Robertshaw complex on South Thirteenth Street Extension in December gave IUP twenty-two additional acres, four of them under roof. It gave the university something else as well: possibilities.

With its tremendous growth spurt in the sixties and seventies, IUP spread away from the Oak Grove in nearly every direction. But even some of its "new" facilities, like Eicher Maintenance Building, were quickly overtaken by the steadily rising demands made on them.

The storage and maintenance of a fleet of state cars, for example, had to be shoehorned into a bustling area shared with student apartments and a McDonald's. Records, surplus furniture, supplies, and equipment had to be stored all over campus (the basement of Breezedale, for instance), wherever administrative ingenuity could find a little space. Keeping track of things—cars, desks, files, people—was a challenge.

Now all the cars, virtually all the inventory, and a good many of the people will be under one roof. Two expensive pieces of equipment so big there was no place to house them have come in out of the cold.

Commodities such as paper for the Printing Center can be purchased when the price is right, not when there is a place to store them. The operations of one entire university division—headed by Vice-President for Administration C. Edward Receski—have been consolidated in a single location.

The benefits to the university are difficult to grasp at once—even for Robert L. Marx '69, director of campus physical planning. "Every time we start looking into something we find new pluses in this property," Marx said.

Marx's office has moved to the Robertshaw complex, as have the departments of Purchasing and Shipping and Receiving (which formerly occupied rented space). Eventually, the Maintenance offices, garage, sign shop, plumbing shop, heat, ventilation, and air conditioning shop, telephone transmission system, and Printing Center will also be located there.

The carpenter and paint shops and the grounds department, which would have been forced out of their present quarters by the proposed cogeneration project, will have also found a home.

Moving all these departments will vacate about 65,000 square feet, which can then be used for other purposes. Expansion of the university's academic programs has created a need for reallocation of space. A classroom training center for noninstructional employees will also be established at the Robertshaw complex.

Robertshaw's plant facility is valued at approximately \$2.4 million. The two on-site gas wells which, with a back-up from the local gas company, provide heat to the complex, are valued at about half a million dollars. With savings of "recaptured" space on campus and the avoidance of further parking development, the estimated value to the university is near \$7 million. Even with a projected quarter-million-dollar renovation cost over the next three years, the net savings to IUP from the Robertshaw gift are estimated at close to 6.5 million.

Part of the complex is slated for development as a recreation area. The site is accessible via Thirteenth Street Extension from Maple Street or Wayne Avenue. If a small slice of railroad property is rented from the CSX Corporation, though, the complex will be only a fifteen-minute walk from John Sutton Hall, via an extension of Pratt Drive. A shuttle service is under consideration to make the trip even easier.





Campus Physical Planning and several other departments have much more space now that they are housed in the former Robertshaw facility. Bob Marx is in his office in the background.

What may seem a dramatic increase in the size of the campus is not so dramatic to Marx, who points out that the campus is already big. "People still tend to think of IUP as a few buildings clustered around the Oak Grove," he said. "It hasn't been that way for many years. We need to realize that IUP is a large university."

Acquisition of the Robertshaw facility is expected to have a positive impact on the Indiana community. Perhaps most important is the role the complex may play as an industrial incubator.

According to the *New York Times*, the industrial incubator concept is more than thirty years old, dating to the time when Stanford University rented space to William Hewlett and David Packard, two young engineers who eventually built the Hewlett-Packard Corporation, one of the country's leading electronics companies.

Whether the fifteen thousand square feet IUP has set aside in the Robertshaw complex will spawn the equivalent of a Hewlett-Packard remains to be seen, but a marketing study of the incubator concept is planned. Sponsors of the study include the IUP Cen-

ter for Community Affairs, the College of Business, the Administrative Division, and the Chamber of Commerce of Indiana County.

Industrial incubators typically provide low-rent space to new companies. The companies benefit as much from access to university faculty members, libraries, computers, and student employees as from savings on overhead. The arrangement usually lasts from one to three years; when the tenant companies move out, it is hoped they will stay close by, contributing to the local economy.

With the space acquired at Robertshaw, the university can now "work as a partner with local agencies in stimulating economic development," according to Dr. John D. Welty, interim president of IUP. "We can bring together the faculty resources and research capability of the university with private industry and local government agencies. We can also create a potential for student involvement through internships and projects."

FOUNDATION·FOR·IUP

Foundation for IUP

In a number of areas, private support for IUP has increased in recent months. The Foundation for IUP, the fund-raising arm of the university, has organized itself to carry out well-planned fund-raising efforts with the help of many volunteers and IUP departments and administrative offices.

"Without the help and cooperation of campus personnel and, of course, many volunteers, we could not be successful," Anthony Lenzi '54, executive director of the foundation, said.

Recent successes in fund-raising are demonstrated in the following noteworthy programs.

Alumni Phonathon

The highest dollar amount pledged by alumni in a single year--\$125,614--was realized during the 1984 Annual Alumni Phonathon.

Sponsored by the Foundation for IUP and the Office of Alumni Affairs, the phonathon was conducted from October 8 through November 15, 1984. More than 250 IUP undergraduates and faculty members reached close to 19,000 alumni to solicit donations.

IUP's next phonathon will be conducted during the fall of 1985.

Alumni Direct-Mail Appeal

The Foundation for IUP and the Alumni Affairs Office also launched a second phase of the alumni annual fund. In January, a direct-mail appeal was sent to alumni who were not contacted during the phonathon.

President's Council

Under the direction of President's Council Campaign Chairman Joseph M. Mack, a record has been set for membership in the President's Council. The 1985 membership reached the

one-hundred mark, an increase of twenty-five members over the 1984 membership.

The President's Council comprises contributors of \$1,000 or more to the Foundation for IUP. According to Lenzi, "This increase in membership is due in large part to the efforts of the committee to solicit donors for 1985." Committee members are Michael Delaney, Robert Duggan, Robert Goldstrohm, Carson Greene, Jr., George Ray, Lenzi, and Kathleen Lambert Mack '79.

Support for Athletics

With support from the Foundation for IUP, the IUP Athletic Club launched its first extensive membership campaign last fall. More than seven hundred alumni and friends (among them Pittsburgh Steeler owner Art Rooney) joined the club.

The club is designed to create scholarship money for scholar-athletes. Contributors may elect to restrict their gifts to any of the twenty-one varsity sports. Campaign results, as of press time for this issue of *Oak Leaves*, showed more than \$11,000 for scholarships.

The Athletic Club also joined efforts of the foundation and athletic department to improve business advertising revenues. This campaign centered on soliciting paid advertisements in football and basketball game programs and on the stadium and field house message centers.

Revenues totaled approximately \$55,000 for the athletic department. Also, football programs doubled in size over past years' issues and basketball programs became four times bigger.

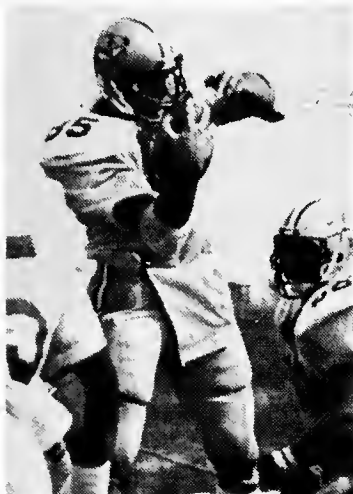
Finally, last fall the recently organized Lady Braves Club sponsored its first Golf Day. This event netted more than \$10,000 for women's athletics at IUP.



Edward Bucha (left), assistant director of alumni affairs, and Kathleen Lambert Mack '79 (right), director of annual giving for the Foundation for IUP, pose with two of the top student volunteers who helped raise \$125,614 during the 1984 Alumni Phonathon. Gretchen Schrieber (next to Bucha), a member of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, obtained the highest number of pledges from alumni (116). She was awarded a portable stereo radio for her efforts. Cheryl Cronin (next to Mack) coordinated the participation of Alpha Phi Omega, the volunteer group that received the most pledges from alumni. Members of the service fraternity achieved \$21,274 in pledges and received a variety of prizes. Ten campus organizations participated in the twenty-four-night event.

Join the IUP Athletic Club!

FOR JUST TEN DOLLARS, YOU CAN MAKE US LOOK LIKE A MILLION BUCKS.



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Five times an All-American!



Scholarship Recipient
KEVIN BOUKNIGHT - MEN'S BASKETBALL
Senior, Criminology major, Greenbelt, MD
Point guard set to lead Braves again in '84-'85!



Scholarship Recipient
CINDY DAVIES - WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Senior, Physical Education major, Indiana, PA
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The Indiana University of Pennsylvania athletic program is improving by leaps and bounds because of talented student athletes with the ability and determination to make their respective teams highly successful.

Recruiting young people like those pictured above, however, takes scholarship money ... and you can help us provide it by joining the IUP Athletic Club! Your TAX-DEDUCTIBLE individual membership fee of \$10.00 will be used toward scholarships through the Foundation For IUP and improvements in the varsity sports program of your choice.

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Student Workers Vital to IUP Efficiency

Work-study at IUP seems a marriage made in Heaven.

For its part, the university gets a group of eager, educated, energetic workers, many at minimum wage. The student workers get jobs close to where they live and study--jobs that teach them new skills, provide them with professional mentors, and lend substance to their resumes.

During the 1983-84 academic year, more than a quarter of IUP's students took advantage of the university's two work-study programs. Together, they earned nearly three million dollars, according to Frederick A. Joseph, director of financial aid.

About half of the payroll that year came from the federal government through its College Work Study Program. Eighty percent of the paychecks of students in this program (for which financial need must be demonstrated) are paid by the federal government; twenty percent are paid by the university.

The university also has its own student employment program. Preference in this program is given to needy students, but "financial need" is not a requirement for participation.



Students Steve Whitson, left, and Doug Gradwell work as draftsmen in Campus Physical Planning.

Students who are part of either work-study program are responsible for finding their own jobs. When they do, they may work up to fifteen hours per week when classes are in session and up to forty hours per week when they are not. Graduate students earn \$4.00 an hour, undergraduates \$3.35.

Offices or departments often advertise for students with specific skills. In recent years, those with computer training have been much in demand. Some offices have as many as a dozen student employees and only one or two regular employees.

"Without student help, not as many services could be provided," Joseph said. The departments of Housing and Residence Life and the Library employ more than three hundred students between them and rely heavily on the students to provide essential services. Athletics, too, is a big employer, with students setting up intramural contests, serving as referees, and filling many other functions.



Communications Media major Dan Galbraith is a typesetter for many university publications, including Oak Leaves. He set the type for the caption you are reading.

There may have always been student workers at IUP, but employment of students mushroomed with the passage of the Higher Education Act of 1967. Program funds have climbed steadily nearly every year since, according to Joseph.

Even with proposed cuts in student financial aid by the federal government, Joseph doesn't foresee drastic reductions in student employment funds.

"The Federal College Work Study Program is a favorite of legislators," he said, "because it reflects the basic work ethic, and it isn't plagued with problems as are loan programs that have high default rates."

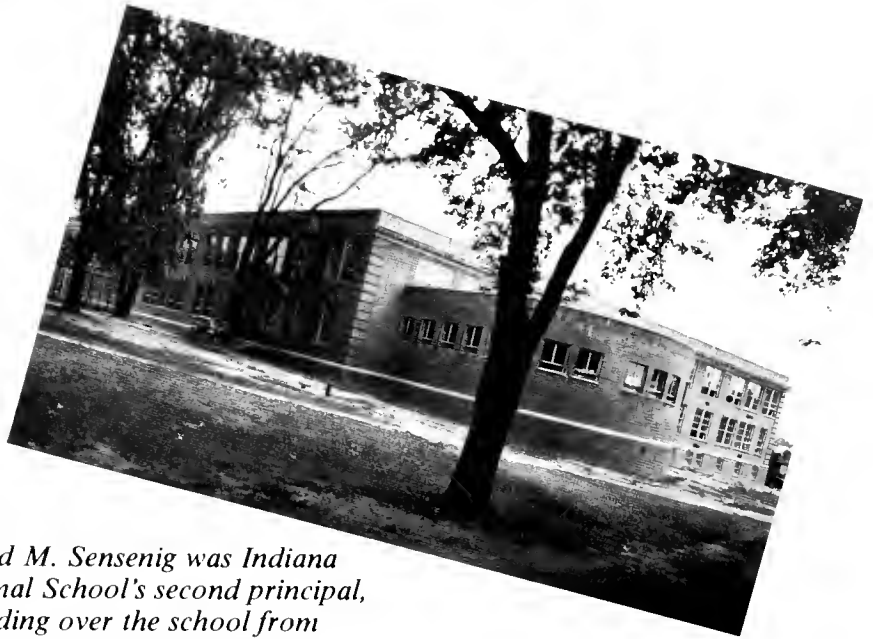
The value of student employment to the university becomes very clear during semester break. From nearly every office, at least once during that period, comes the quite understandable lament: "We may not be able to handle your request right away. You see, we haven't any students."

ARCHIVES · SCRAPBOOK

Tucked away in Stapleton Library are the IUP Archives. Tucked away in the archives are hundreds of old photographs worth bringing to light. Three are reproduced here; more will appear in future issues.



David M. Sensenig was Indiana Normal School's second principal, presiding over the school from 1876 to 1878. At right is Keith Laboratory School, shortly before it opened in 1940. The ladies below are identified only as "play girls."



CALENDAR·CARVINGS

- April**
- 1-13** (starts March 24). Kipp Gallery, Sprowls Hall: "Invitational: Association of Artist-Run Galleries." Exhibit hours: 11-4, 7-9 weekdays; 2-4 weekends.
- 1-16** (starts March 24). University Museum, John Sutton Hall: Second Biannual Invitational Show. Located in Sutton's north wing, the museum is open 9-4, Monday-Thursday; 6-9, Thursday evening; and 1-5, Sunday.
- 1** High School Band Day, 9:30-3. Concert, 8 p.m., Fisher Auditorium. A Music Department event.
- 2** High School Choir Day, 9:30-3. Gorell Recital Hall. A Music Department event.
- 5** Columbus, Ohio, Alumni Chapter's First Friday Happy Hour, James Tavern.
- 11** Symphony Band Concert, 8 p.m., Fisher Auditorium. A Music Department event.
- 12-13** IUP Singers, 8:30 p.m., Gorell Recital Hall. A Music Department event.
- 13** College of Home Economics Alumni Day. Registration at Ackerman Hall, 9:30 a.m. For more information, call 357-2560.
- 13** Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter Luncheon, noon, Durante's in Oakland.
- 18** Ann Staples Harpsichord Recital, 8:30 p.m., Gorell Recital Hall. A Music Department event.
- 18-21** Concert Dance Show, 8 p.m., Zink Hall; matinee performance, 2 p.m., April 21.
- 19-20** **Alumni Weekend** (contact the Alumni Office for more details on events that follow.)
- On Friday** at 6 p.m., the classes of 1915, 1920, and 1925 hold a reunion dinner in Sutton Hall's Blue Room.
- On Saturday:**
Annual meeting of IUP Alumni Association, 9 a.m., Room 202, Sutton Hall. All alumni are encouraged to attend.
- Champagne Awards Brunch, 11 a.m., Blue Room.
- Mellowmen Alumni Reunion Performance, 1 p.m., Gorell Recital Hall.
- Open House for Retired Faculty and Friends, 1-4 p.m., Room 228, Sutton Hall.
- Dedication of Student Union Building, 4 p.m.
- Class of 1935 Reunion Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Blue Room.
- 19-20** "Kismet," 8 p.m., Fisher Auditorium. (Will also be performed April 26 and 27.) A Music Department event.
- 19-21** Theater-by-the-Grove: "The Glass Menagerie," 8 p.m., Waller Hall Theater. (Will also be performed April 23-27.)
- 19-May 11** University Museum, John Sutton Hall: Prints by IUP faculty member Charles Battaglini '64. Opening reception, 3-5 p.m., April 21. During Alumni Weekend, museum will be open 9-9, Friday; 9-9, Saturday; and 9-5, Sunday. At other times, regular hours are in effect.
- 21-May 11** Kipp Gallery, Sprowls Hall: "Ted Katz--A Solo Exhibition." Opening reception, 3-5 p.m., April 21.
- 23** American journalist David Halberstam, 8 p.m., Fisher Auditorium. For more information, call 357-2315.
- 23-27** Theater-by-the-Grove: "The Glass Menagerie," 8 p.m., Waller Hall Theater.
- 25** Judith Cole, guest pianist, 8:30 p.m., Gorell Recital Hall. A Music Department event.
- 25** Harrisburg Area Alumni Chapter dinner and trip to Cumberland Valley High School for IUP Wind Ensemble Performance.
- 26-27** "Kismet," 8 p.m., Fisher Auditorium. A Music Department event.
- May**
- 5** Columbus, Ohio, Alumni Chapter's First Friday Happy Hour, James Tavern.
- 11** Commencement ceremonies.
- Looking ahead:** IUP Homecoming Weekend is October 18, 19 and 20.

For information about:

Alumni events, call 357-7942.
Kipp Gallery, call 357-2530.
Music Department events, call 357-2390.
Theater-by-the-Grove, call 357-2547.
University Museum, call 357-7930.

Graham-Barber Builds a Writing Career

by Thomas M. Berg '84

The Kit Furniture Book, a Literary Guild Main Selection of a few seasons ago, is one of many works by Lynda Graham-Barber, a 1967 IUP graduate who lives in New York.

"*The Kit Furniture Book* is a catalog of high-quality furniture kits that people can order, assemble, stain, and finish on their own," Graham-Barber explained. "It serves as a primer for those who have done little or no work with kit furniture and want an introduction to this area."

The book takes the reader through furniture building step by step and gives information on home decorating elements. Numerous photographs inspire and assist the would-be furniture builder.

Since 1978, Graham-Barber has been a freelance writer, working out of her home. Her articles and interior design work have appeared in such publications as the *New York Times*, *McCall's*, and *Cosmopolitan*.

In addition to newspaper and magazine articles, Graham-Barber has written two children's books. Right now, she is collaborating with Elizabeth Warren, curator of the American Museum of Folk Art, on a book tentatively called *Your Personality Decorating Book*.

"We came up with eight personalities linked with decorating styles," Graham-Barber explained. "At the beginning the reader takes a quiz to determine what style fits best."

"From this, the reader uses charts and pictures to find ways of decorating that suit his tastes," she said. "For the most part, the book is for those in transition, such as the new college graduate or someone who has extra dollars and wants to move into something different."

Graham-Barber said she always believed she would make her career in publishing, and that her interest in New York City goes back many years.



Lynda Graham-Barber

"When I was in college I had been going to New York on the weekends for the culture—theater, concerts and drama," she noted. "I was working in my hometown (Washington, Pa.) in 1965 when I met my employer's son, Ray Barber, who was a student at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn."

"I sort of married New York," she said. "The week after I graduated, Ray and I got married, and we have been in New York ever since."

From 1970 to 1978 she worked for a number of New York publishers as an editor and assistant editor. To get started as a freelance writer, Graham-Barber began submitting story ideas to various magazines.

"My big break came in 1979 when I wrote the lead article for the *New York Times* Home Section. That led to *The Kit Furniture Book*," she said.

She and her husband live in the Clinton Hill section of Brooklyn in an apartment with several cats and dogs. For the past seven years the Barbers have been building a cabin in North-east Kingdom, Vermont.

Her husband is a typographic designer who has designed logos for books and has done advertising logos for the movies "Saturday Night Fever" and "Foul Play."

THE KIT FURNITURE BOOK

The first catalog of high-quality, easy-to-assemble antique and modern furniture kits that lets you furnish any room in the house for as little as half the cost of store-bought furniture



BY LYNDA GRAHAM-BARBER

Diane Brown's Goal: No Missing Children



Diane Bauer Brown

Diane Bauer Brown '73 loved her job and loved the kids in her second-grade class in the Gateway School District near Pittsburgh. But she wanted to be home to raise her family. The decision to quit teaching after seven years was a hard one.

Then, in 1982, she saw a television documentary about child abduction. "Something clicked," she said. "It really just tore me apart."

As a mother and a teacher, Brown was uniquely suited for the task she was to undertake: educating others about child abduction. She is executive director of Friends of Child Find, the only Pittsburgh-area organization of its kind. The group is affiliated with the national Child Find, which has its headquarters in New Paltz, New York.

"It started with me in my gameroom," Brown said, but the Pittsburgh group has spawned four satellite organizations throughout the area. Each is dedicated to educating parents, children, and lawmakers about child abduction prevention and detection.

Since 1983, Brown's group has been responsible for fingerprinting tens of thousands of children at schools, shopping centers, and special events. The fingerprints, which become the exclusive property of the child's parents, may be invaluable in the event of an abduction.

Brown was the driving force behind a bill, passed by the Pennsylvania Legislature last year, that makes parental snatching a felony. She has also testified before the Senate on three other bills: the use of videotaped child testimony; the elimination of a twenty-four hour waiting period before investigation begins in a child abduction; and mandatory imprisonment for child molesters.

Now she and her group are going from school district to school district emphasizing several projects. They communicate with all segments of the school community: administrators, parents, board members, and, especially, children.

One proposed project is a Student Absentee Monitoring System (SAMS), another is a child alert network that draws on many resources in the community, and a third is investigation of an identification technique that involves implanting a microfilm chip in a child's back molar. A fourth project, printing photos of missing children on milk cartons, met with success very recently.

Brown's core group in Penn Hills has 60 dues-paying members and a mailing list that exceeds 250. There are no paid staff members, but Brown says the organization has a good board of directors "and gets lots of support from businesses and the police. A cable television company has even taken us on as a project."

In 1984, J. C. Penney Company gave Brown one of five Golden Rule Awards presented in its district. The Penn Hills *Progress* declared her the community's Citizen of the Year in January. And in March she was scheduled to speak before a state convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs.

The awards and honors are nice, Brown concedes, but what she really wants is to get more people interested, concerned, and educated about child abduction. Someday she hopes, groups like hers can go out of business.

Readers who want more information about Friends of Child Find may call or write Diane Brown at P.O. Box 10682, Pittsburgh, PA 15235. Telephone: (412) 241-1234.

Three Alumni Share Pittsburgh Art Spotlight

Peter Stanick's goal is recognition in the world of art.

Stanick received his master's degree from IUP in 1977. Today he is considered by some as Pittsburgh's hottest artist.

"I have been interested in painting all my life," Stanick said, "and I just gradually worked into it. I taught at LaRoche College for a year, but I realized that I wanted to do more with my own art. So I began painting full time."

Stanick explained that his painting style, which relies heavily on geometric forms and an interplay between two-dimensional drawing, is his personal statement of interest in objects he comes across in his daily routine.

"Certain images appeal to my tastes and dislikes," Stanick said. "Often I like to collect things that have no value to others. As I go through everyday life, I see things—objects—that I like. I may be driving down the road and see a 'Yield' sign that appeals to me, so I will paint it into one of my works."

Stanick said he is not trying to convey messages through his work. His paintings are a collection of objects on canvas that interest him.

Everything he does is in flat color, making it seem as though objects have been cut from paper and glued to the canvas. His technique also entails masking off about fifty percent of the canvas with tape to create straight edges and painting the other half free-hand.

Stanick is represented in Pittsburgh by the Mendelson Gallery. Many of his paintings were exhibited last year in "Seven New Artists: Pittsburgh Today" at the city's Museum of Art.

"My ambition since college has been to have my work shown in New York," Stanick said. "The 'New Artists' show was about the highest level I can attain in Pittsburgh. I hope someone will give me the opportunity to do this."

Of the "Seven New Artists" whose work was exhibited last summer in Pittsburgh, Peter Stanick was not the only one with IUP credentials. Another of the seven, Chuck Olson '74, earned both bachelor's and master's degrees from the university.

Olson was in France as this issue of *Oak Leaves* went to press. He was on leave from St. Francis College's fine arts department, where he recently assumed the post of chairperson.

Called by *Post-Gazette* critic Donald Miller "one of the region's most accomplished postmodern painters," Olson has exhibited throughout the state. His paintings are in collections that include the University of Scranton Art Gallery.

A third IUP alumnus whose paintings and drawings have received attention in the Pittsburgh area is Peter Wargo '77. A schoolmate of Stanick at Pittsburgh's Central Catholic High School, Wargo earned a bachelor's degree from IUP and a master's degree in fine arts from Carnegie-Mellon.

In a program sponsored by the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, Wargo has spent from three weeks to six months working with small groups of students and community members. Sites to which he has been assigned through this program over the past three years include the Allegheny County Intermediate Unit (in which he worked with six school districts), the Penn-Trafford School District in Murrysville, and Greene County.

In each location, Wargo has sought to promote the arts through exhibits, school instruction, and free evening consultation.

Wargo is on the board of the Pittsburgh Center for the Arts and is active with the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh.



Peter Stanick

SPORTS·LOG

Big Indians Dominate Early Season

Tom Beck's 1984-85 Big Indian basketball team was approaching the midpoint of its Pennsylvania Conference season as this issue of *Oak Leaves* went to press. IUP was already very much a contender not only for Pennsylvania Conference and NCAA Division II honors but for national ranking as well.

The Tribe took with it to Edinboro (the final first-half PC campaign date) a perfect 4-0 conference report, good for sole possession of first place in Western Division team standings. The Braves had won nine straight games and were undefeated at home.

Overall, IUP had posted a 12-5 record, with each loss to one of the five NCAA Division I teams it played. The Braves thereby remained undefeated at 12-0 against nine Division II and three NAIA teams played.

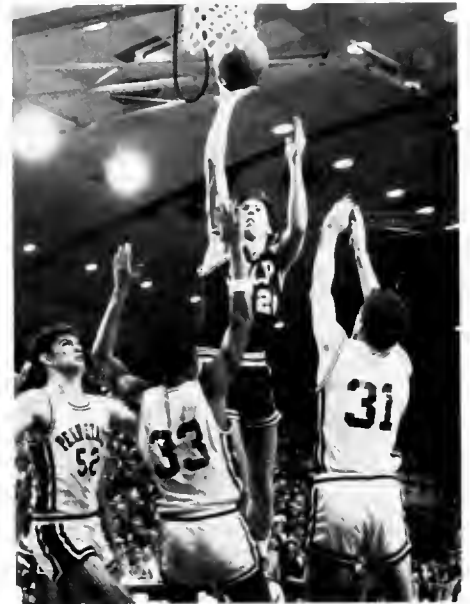
Indeed, IUP very nearly defeated Division I Robert Morris, a team that just two nights before had upset Duquesne at the Civic Arena in Pittsburgh. At Penn State, the Big Indians forced the Lions to come from behind late in the second half. The Tribe was similarly respectable at West Virginia, Duquesne, and Pitt.

Through their first seventeen games, Beck's charges gained praise for their outstanding teamwork and for a truly effective defense, as tutored by long-time assistant Tony Bernardi '68(M). There were no real individual stars, since no one averaged more than 12.8 points or 5.3 rebounds per game.

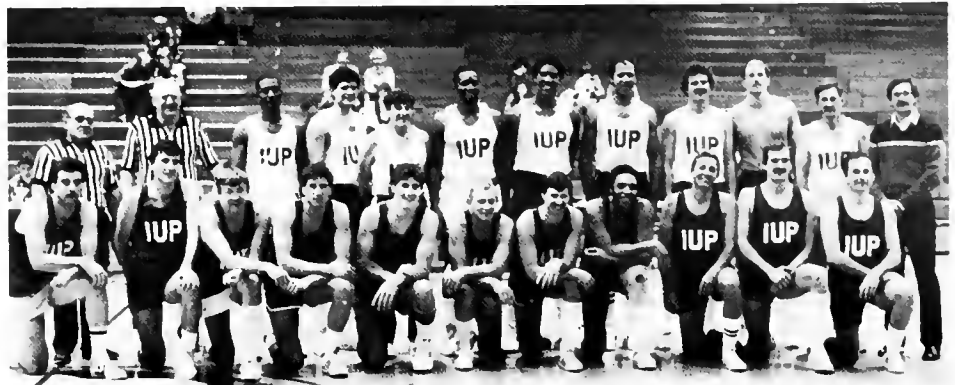
Four starters--senior Dave Beck of Indiana as forward, Les Logsdon of Bedford at guard, Kevin Bouknight of Greenbelt, Maryland, as the point guard, and junior center Dave Knaub from Quarryville, Lancaster County--were first team in '83-'84.

They were joined in '84-'85 by junior Freddie Sandifer from Macon, Georgia, who had transferred to IUP from Murray State Junior College in Oklahoma.

Not to be underestimated in the scheme of things were early reserves Brad Fink, a senior from Kensington, Maryland, and Mike Bertness, a hometown Indiana sophomore.



Brad Fink attempts a jump shot in the Penn State game.



More than twenty former IUP basketball players returned to campus in January for the Big Indians' first alumni game. Coming from six states, they represented undergraduate teams from the late forties to '84. With two evenly divided teams, the alumni treated spectators to a high-scoring affair in which the "Maroons" defeated the "Slates" 106-96. Jeff Brown '82 emerged as top scorer with 27 points; Mike Shanahan '82 followed with 19; Mike Mitten '81 and Marty Hodovanich '81 had 16 apiece. Sam Scott '82 and Mitten had thirteen and twelve rebounds, respectively, while Brown passed off for eight assists and Shanahan for six. Pictured are, first row, left to right, Elio Filippi '77, Shanahan, John Sinclair '63, Bud Furmanchik '84, Mitten, Lee Vogel '50, Hodovanich, Scott, Harry Carnahan '60, Tom Kerstetter '72, and Mont Mattocks '70. Standing are officials Mike Csir and Z.J. "Red" Mihalik, Brown, Mark Bianchi '74, Jack Conley '52, Blaine Frank '80, Jay Hurtt '80, Jim Henley '74, Jack Sharp '77, Gary Schmidt '78, George Wise '61, and Tom Sgriccia '73. A return match is planned for next season.



Several players and coaches from the 1964 football team returned to campus for a twenty-year reunion at last fall's Homecoming. Left to right are Joe Bellissimo, Naylor Emory, former Assistant Coaches Bob Letso and Ed Receski, Bruce Haselrig, Al Vaccaro, Mickey Watson, Larry Moul, Bill Schrock, Barry Lippencott, Carl Mayer, and Larry Panaia. The '64 Big Indians were the only Indiana team to win the Pennsylvania Conference Western Division title outright since the PC championship game was initiated in 1960. In the 1964 championship game, played at IUP's Miller Stadium, Indiana State College lost to East Stroudsburg. In the regular season, IUP had rolled to an 8-1 record, allowing more than two touchdowns in only one game. The team's head coach, Chuck Klausung, was new that year; he couldn't make last fall's reunion since he is now head coach at Carnegie-Mellon.

Gymnasts Feel Pressure of Beck's Time-Out

An early-season setback for Dan Kendig's gymnastics team occurred when junior Chris Beck, six times an All-American in her first two years at IUP, decided to forgo the sport for this season because of health problems. She does plan to return next winter, though.

This meant the Tribe needed to depend even more on sophomores Amy Simms of Bethel Park, Pennsylvania Conference titlist in the beam, floor exercise, and all-around competitions as a freshman, and Brenda Peterman from Pottstown, who won the vault in the PC meet.

Kendig felt the current campaign could still prove IUP's best ever, basing his hopes on the addition of such talented freshmen as Sue Wahl of Randolph, New Jersey, who spent four months living away from home and training with the nationally known Parkettes team out of Washington, D.C.

At press time for this issue, the jury was still out on the season, since only three meets had been completed. These included the annual headline event when Penn State was entertained and a quadrangular at Kent State in Ohio that also embraced Western Michigan and the University of Toronto.

Ahead of the Lady Braves lay a home meet with West Virginia University and Eastern Michigan; the Pennsylvania Conference championship meet, which IUP won in '84; and hosting, for the first time ever, the NCAA Division II Southeastern Regional championships.

Lady Braves Take the Offensive

Going into the second half of their Pennsylvania Conference slate, IUP's women's basketball team served notice that their male counterparts were not the only show in town: the Lady Braves rated first place in Western Division standings.

Carolyn Thompson's squad achieved similar success the year before, finishing '83-'84 at 19-8. At the beginning of '84-'85, they welcomed back all five starters and a total of nine letter-winners from that team.

It looked for awhile as though a return trip to the PC championship tournament in Hershey could be in jeopardy, as the Lady Braves struggled through a 6-6 early winter that saw them drop those six contests by a total of 23 points.

Once into the conference schedule, though, IUP won its first four games and showed a lot of character by coming from behind in three of those four to win.

Offense paved the way to hoped-for success for the Lady Braves, as they registered one of the top point-per-game averages in all of NCAA Division II. Leading the state again this year was Cindy Davies of Indiana, who averaged 16.8 points and 8.1 rebounds through her first sixteen games.

Backing her up were fellow starters Chris Scherer, the team's only other senior, from Coraopolis, junior Lisetta Boccella from Pittsburgh Carrick and Ginny Wilson from Stoneboro and sophomore Sue Brecko from Duquesne. Also contributing were junior Dianne Corvello, who first played for Thompson at Franklin Regional, and sophomore Sandy Dowdy from Carrick.

Three promising newcomers added depth. Patti Connaghan scored a thousand points at Harrisburg's Bishop McDevitt High before coming to IUP. And Daria McKnight, whose home is in Maine, was a proven player at Grove City College before transferring.

ALUMNI·LEAF·LINES

In the Chapters

Columbus - Columbus alumni continue to get together on the first Friday of each month for happy hour at James Tavern. The tavern is located at 160 West Wilson Bridge Road, Worthington.

Florida - Florida alumni and guests enjoyed their second annual reunion dinner meeting on February 17. Interim President John Welty and Foundation for IUP Executive Director Anthony Lenzi '54 were featured speakers. Woodrow Phillippi '34 organized the event.

Harrisburg - Harrisburg alumni plan to attend the April 25 performance of the IUP Wind Ensemble at the Cumberland Valley High School. A dinner for alumni and members of the ensemble will precede the performance. For information and reservations, contact Deb Hisiro '78 at (717) 763-9270.

Houston - Houston's Alumni Chapter needs help! Each party for IUP alumni living in Houston attracts nearly one hundred people, so the planning committee needs to be enlarged. Graduates interested in helping with plans should contact Ed Ramrath at (713) 783-6344 or at (713) 530-3964.

Indiana County - Members and guests celebrated St. Valentine's Day with a party on the IUP campus. A summer activity is being planned.

Los Angeles - The next event is being planned, but more volunteers are needed. Call Jack Levic '79 at (213) 874-2570 if you're interested in donating a small amount of time.

Pittsburgh - Durante's in Oakland is the location for an April 13 luncheon for Pittsburgh alumni. Robert McClay, chairperson of IUP's safety sciences department, and Greg Palchak '73, director of environmental affairs at PPG, will be featured speakers.

Washington, D.C. - On March 2, IUP alumni joined alumni from other Pennsylvania colleges and universities for the All-Pennsylvania College Alumni Association's thirty-seventh Annual Citation Luncheon. Dr. James McCormick '59, chancellor of the commonwealth's State System of Higher Education, was one of four individuals at the luncheon to receive a citation from the association. Later that day, IUP alumni met at the home of Mary Helen Smail '66, president of the IUP Alumni Association, for a potluck dinner. New chapter officers were elected on March 30 at the chapter's wine-and-cheese annual meeting. Names will be printed in the summer issue of *Oak Leaves*.

Of Interest to Alumni

Alumni are invited to request a complimentary copy of *Focus on Learning*, a semiannual journal published by IUP's College of Education.

Topics covered in the journal include educational theory, foundations of education, practical and creative classroom implementation, special education, counselor education, educational psychology, and other areas.

A copy may be obtained by writing to the Managing Editor, *Focus on Learning*, 104 Stouffer Hall, IUP, Indiana, PA 15705 or by telephoning (412) 357-2480.

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Jonell Logan Hoenstine '68 resigned as director of alumni affairs on March 1. Richard T. Wolfe '64, assistant to the vice-president for student and university affairs, has been assigned additional duties as interim director.

More information concerning the director's position will appear in the next issue of *Oak Leaves*.

Deaths

Deepest sympathy is extended to the families and friends of the following alumni who have been reported deceased.

1912: Hazel J. Condron. **1913:** Elizabeth Kinter Brillhart. **1918:** Helen Bruner Snyder. **1919:** Louise Williams.

1920: Grace Humphreys Treharne. **1921:** Rev. W. Guy Smeltzer. **1924:** Reba Anderson Smith. J. Clair Sunderlin. **1925:** Alice Buhite Mowery. Nellie A. Zimmerman. **1927:** O. Gladys Hoover.

1930: Charlotte Kenley Hoover. **1933:** Ella Mae Mohny. **1934:** Sarah ("Sally") Hannah Riege. **1935:** Corinna ("Connie") Bier Russell. **1936:** Marjorie Sullivan Shobert.

1940: Joseph C. Chenet. W. Watson Lingenfelter. **1941:** Esau Motovich. **1949:** Jean Peterson Bogart. Imogene Bianco Pohley.

1953: LaMarr A. Yates

1965: Howard B. Millen. **1967:** Bernard J. Dunegan. **1968:** Estelle Peterson Berry Lewis Weber. **1969:** Bruce E. Heigel.

1970: Samuel J. Moore. **1975:** John A. McKelvey.

1981: Robert J. Gazza. **1983:** Rev. Vianney F. Vormwald, OFM

Other death:

Dr. Wallis D. Braman, who taught from 1964 to 1974 in the IUP Music Department, died December 2, 1984. A scholarship fund for promising string students has been established in his memory.

Marriages

1973
ALLAN ELLSTROM to June Pasquarella, September 15, 1984. Allan is a radio programmer-announcer at the University of Tennessee's radio station. The couple lives in Knoxville.

1974
LOUISE GUNNET to Raymond Dilly, November 14, 1983. Louise is store manager for Yoe Parts and Equipment Company, York, Pa., where the couple lives. JOHN SERVICE to SUSAN WILLIAMS '80, August 25, 1984. The groom is a program analyst with the Air Force at the Pentagon. The newlyweds live in Arlington, Va.

1979

DEBORAH BRUNOT to SAMUEL MASSAFRA, October 13, 1984. The couple lives in Greensburg, Pa., where Sam is a state trooper. DEBORAH FARINGER to David Tregea, August 25, 1984. Deborah teaches fitness at Hershey (Pa.) Nautilus and is a graduate student in exercise physiology at Temple University. The couple lives in Rexmont. COLLEEN McCLAIN to KENN MARSHALL '80, September 15, 1984. The couple is living in Johnstown, Pa. JOHN SMITH to KIM MARTTARRASE '80, October 6, 1984. John is an accountant with Vinfred Interior Systems, Oakmont, Pa., and Kim is a sales associate with Howard Hanna Realty. Kim is also the international alumnae editor for the Alpha Gamma Delta *Quarterly*. The couple lives in Pittsburgh. LEA ANN SWYERS to Dale Ostergaard, September 29, 1984. Lea Ann was promoted in November to chief dietitian at Presbyterian University Hospital, Pittsburgh. ROBERT YATES to TERRIE DUNCAN '82, June 4, 1983. Bob is a programmer/analyst for Allegheny Power Systems, and Terrie is associate manager of a Rax Restaurant.

1980

DAVID BROWN to Donna Young, September 22, 1984. David and Donna are employed by AT & T in Allentown, Pa. David is a market planner in the electronic components division, and Donna works in Purchasing as an integrated circuits buyer. The couple lives in Macungie. CATHERINE CONNELLY to Jeffrey Wieand, November 10, 1984. The couple lives in Gretna, La. WILLIAM FLUHARTY to CHERYL GROVES '81, December 1, 1984. The couple lives in Chadds Ford, Pa. KATHLEEN REILLY to Robert Brown, September 23, 1984. The newlyweds are living in Manchester, Mo.

1981

LEANN BONITZ to BENJAMIN CREAMER, September 29, 1984. Leann is continuity director for an FM radio station. The couple lives in Hershey. MARTIN CIPOLLINI to SHELLEY ANDERSON '83, June 2, 1984. Marty is pursuing a doctorate degree in biology at Rutgers, and Shelley is a preschool teacher. The couple is living in Piscataway, N.J. JANICE FERRARI to LT. JOHN RECTOR '82, October 13, 1984. The couple lives in Morehead City, North Carolina, not far from John's post at the Marine Corps Air Station in Cherry Point. CINDY HAWKINS to William Heilman, June 2, 1984. Cindy is a registered nurse with Allegheny Valley Hospital's Home Health Services in Natrona Heights, Pa. NANCY McFEELEY to JAMES BARLING, June 2, 1984. James is a computer systems consultant for his own business, Innovative Software, Inc. Nancy is employed as a cash management representative for Continental Bank in Philadel-

phia. The couple lives in Bala Cynwyd. JACQUELINE POSTMA to JAMES McCAULLEY, April 9, 1983. The McCauleys live in Pittsburgh, where she is an FDP project manager in auditing at Mellon Bank, and he is a graduate research assistant in chemistry at Pitt. LUCINDA SMAIL to Thomas Price, August 13, 1983. Cindy is a news reporter for Channel 10 television in Houston, where she and her husband live. MARY SMITH to Michael Eveses, March 16, 1985. The couple lives in Hershey. MARY ANN STAHR to Richard Friebe, July 21, 1984. Mary Ann teaches language arts in an elementary school in Reisterstown, Md., where the couple lives.

1982

LARAIN BAGGEST to Eustratios Kossis, July 15, 1984. The couple was married in Athens, honeymooned in the Greek Islands, and is living in Bethlehem, Pa., where Laraine is a buyer for Hess's. MARK CHASE to Susan Martin, December 8, 1984. Mark is director of media services at Slippery Rock University. SECOND LT. BRIAN CRAWFORD to Vicki Bennett, September 22, 1984. Brian received an M.S. degree from California University of Pennsylvania and is serving with the Air Force in Minot, N.D. The couple's home is in Lompoc, Calif. MICHEL LEONARD to Robert Selridge, June 2, 1984. Michele is a speech therapist for the Wetzel County (W.Va.) Board of Education. The couple lives in New Martinsville. MARYANNE PALAMARA to Richard Kanzenbach, August 4, 1984. The couple lives near Quantico, Va., where they are stationed in the U.S. Marine Corps. ELIZABETH RUBERTO to TIMOTHY RAMSEY, May 28, 1983. Tim is a systems analyst for Mellon Bank, and Elizabeth is a sales representative for No-Nonsense Fashions. The couple lives in Allison Park. TERRI MEDIRA-TAKACS and her husband, Bob, were married in September and live in Mars, Pa. Terri is a sales representative for General Mills. DIANA WASKOSKIE to TED SIMON '83, October 27, 1984. The newlyweds are living in Euclid, Ohio, where Ted is a manager for Kinney.

1983

SCOTT ROWE to Leslie Johnston, June 23, 1984. Scott is a software engineer for Fairchild Weston Systems in Sarasota, Fla., where the couple is living.

1984

CHERYL WILLIAMS to Randy Button, June 2, 1984. Both are attending Penn State and are living in State College, Pa., where Cheryl is a teacher at Little Albert's Educational Center.

Births

1971

To PAMFLA SCHULTZ JACKSON and her husband, Frank, a daughter, Laura Lynn, January 3, 1985. Laura has a brother, John-Michael. Pamela, a freelance wedding photographer, and her family live in Albuquerque, N.M. To HARRY ("DUTCH") KAUFMAN and his wife, Tamara, a son, Henry (Harry) James III, November 22, 1984. The baby has a two-year-old sister, Rebecca. Dutch is pharmacist manager at Plaza Pharmacy, Uniontown, Pa.

1972

To N. CHRISTINE HOBBS CORTI-NOVIS and her husband, HENRY, a son, Jonathan Hobbs, October 5, 1984. Jonathan has an older brother, Douglas. His father works in computer hardware at Westinghouse, and his mother teaches in the Steel Valley school system. The family lives in Monroeville. To CONSTANCE SABLOFSKI HAUT and her husband, EARL ("Skip"), a daughter, Kristen, December 17, 1984. Skip teaches in the Easton (Pa.) Area Schools.

1973

To DAVID HACKETT and his wife, the former MARCIA GWARDZINSKI, a son, Scott Thomas, February 2, 1983. The family lives in Baltimore, where Dave is an employee development specialist with Singer Link's simulation systems division. To THOMAS WILLIAM JOHNSTON and his wife, Gale, a son, Thomas Andrew, December 8, 1984. The baby has a two-year-old sister, Melissa. The Johnstons live in Newark, Del. To LOIS CLARK SHILLING and her husband, Richard, a daughter, Karla Dawn, August 26, 1984. Karla has a brother, Jeremy. The family lives in Cat Spring, Texas. To CHUCK STUMP and his wife, the former COLLEEN CONRAD '76, a daughter, Elizabeth, October 8, 1984. Colleen is a graphic artist at Frostburg (Md.) State College. The family lives in Cumberland.

1974

To KATHLEEN WHITCRAFT LANDIS and her husband, Charles, a daughter, Kristin Emilia, September 28, 1984. Kathleen teaches Spanish at Trinity High School, Camp Hill, Pa. The Landises live in Middletown. To ROBERT McCREARY and his wife, the former JEANNE BROWN, a son, Ryan Matthew, March 12, 1984. Bob is the new director of marketing and advertising for Curtain Call Costumes in York, Pa. The family lives in Landisville.

1975

To LARRY KLEMENS and his wife, the former MARILYN JERRY '77, a son, Kenneth John, April 25, 1984. Larry is a business practices instructor at the Mercer (Pa.) County Correctional Facility. The

family lives in Sharon. To KAREN PARRISH STARUCH and her husband, Rick, a son, Kevin Martin, October 24, 1984. Kevin has a sister, Katie, and a brother, Bryan. The family lives in Barnesboro, where Karen is a kindergarten teacher. To VICTORIA KUSHNER STUTZMAN and her husband, Robert, a son, Eric, December 18, 1984. Eric's parents operate a dairy farm, and his mother is also clinic director for Central Nebraska Family Planning.

1976

To DEBORAH NATSKAKULA TURNER and her husband, James, a son, Mark, September 28, 1984. Mark has a three-year-old brother, James. The family lives in Natrona Heights, Pa., where Deborah is a kindergarten teacher for the Highlands School District.

1977

To JEFFREY GOODIS and his wife, the former Gretta Karow, a daughter, Sarah Jessica, November 8, 1984. Jeffrey is a dentist in Columbia, Pa. To KEITH KOBEL and his wife, Cynthia, a daughter, Lora Alane, August 1, 1984. Keith is a certified public accountant for Main Hurdman in Harrisburg. The family lives in Halifax, Pa. To SUSAN BAUM TREACY and her husband, John, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, October 7, 1984. Susan is a learning disabilities teacher in the Linesville (Pa.) High School. The family lives in Conneaut Lake, Pa.

1978

To RICHARD BUI and his wife, the former DEBORAH HASEMAN '79, a son, Jonathan Richard, March 16, 1984. The family lives in Boothwyn, Pa. To DENISE CLAIR GINDER and her husband, LEWIS, a daughter, Tamara Marie, December 20, 1983. Lewis is a computer programmer at Mack Trucks, Inc., Allentown, Pa. The family lives in Lehighton. To BARBARA BEATTY PATTERSON and her husband, Ken, a son, David Scott, August 20, 1984. Barbara is a self-employed computer analyst in Decatur, Ill. To LEE REXRODE and his wife, the former KIM WOZNIAK, a son, Clark Lee, April 12, 1984. Lee is head of the clay department at the Worcester (Mass.) Craft Center. To MARGARET SORRELL TRUEMAN and her husband, Daniel, a daughter, Katelyn Elizabeth, November 18, 1984. The Truemans, who live in Gastonia, N.C., also have a two-year-old son. Margaret is an R.N. in the intensive care unit of Gaston Memorial Hospital. To AMY CHESNEY WERYHA and her husband, ERICK '81, a daughter, Megan Elizabeth, September 5, 1984. Erick is a science teacher at Central Catholic High School, Pittsburgh. The couple lives in Coraopolis.

1979

To PAULA TABACCHI HUGHES and her husband, Joseph, a son, Henry Joseph

IV, May 3, 1984. The family, which includes a daughter, Lindsay, lives in Lansing, Kan. To RONALD MABON and his wife, the former KRIS HESS '80, a son, Daniel Richard, August 6, 1984. The Mabons live near Home, Pa., and own and operate Mabon's Country Store in Indiana. Ron is a graduate student and temporary teacher in the IUP Communications Media department. To CHERYL GRIFFIS NELSON and her husband, Lee, a son, Matthew Lee, January 4, 1985. The family lives in Pennsville, N.J. To MARY BREHM SAVAGE and her husband, Steve, a daughter, Christina Marie, July 7, 1983. Mary is a technical instructor for Rolm Corporation in Tysons Corner, Va. The family lives in Burke. To SHELLEY SANDERS TESKA and her husband, Randy, a son, Simon Charles, in July, 1984. The Teska family, which also includes another son, lives near Sheffield, Pa.

1980

To SUSAN JAMISON SLAYBAUGH and her husband, Donald, a daughter, Rachel Nichole. A few months before Rachel's birth, Susan received a master of divinity degree from Wesley Theological Seminary. She is in the clergy of the United Methodist Church and lives in Hustontown, Pa. To SUSAN REITZ TAYLOR and her husband, Bob, a son, Andrew David, August 6, 1984. The family lives in Snokan, N.Y.

1981

To DAVID EICHOLTZ and his wife, Nora, a son, Thomas Lee, January 24, 1984. The family lives in Maryland, where David is an accountant for Charles County. To WILLIAM FOSTER and his wife, Janice, a son, William Michael, December 23, 1984. The Fosters live in Anita, Pa. Bill is a Punxsutawney borough policeman. To EILEEN STEIMER RENSEL and her husband, Robert, a son, Adam Joseph, April 17, 1984. A resident of Bakersfield, Calif., she repairs jewelry for the American Jewelry Company.

1983

To JOHN LAUFFER and his wife, Rebecca, a daughter, Kathryn Suzan, January 13, 1985. The family lives in Littlestown, Pa.

Class Notes

by Bridget G. Cipollini ('86)

1907

DORA SCHALL, who was featured recently in the Jeannette, Pa., *Standard Observer*, will be a hundred years old on October 23, 1985. The retired school teacher lives in Jeannette.

1917

At eighty-nine years old, ANNA SPISAK KUTCHER is living in Farrell, Pa., and enjoying good health.

1919

NELLE DOBSON CHAPLIN and her husband, Byron, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary in October. They live in Liberty, Pa., and have two sons, two granddaughters, and two great-grandchildren.

1926

BERNADINE LIVINGSTON DELVIN has received a service award from the General Federation of Women's Clubs for her work with the Women's Club in Hasbrouck Heights, N.J. She served as president of the group from 1945 through 1947. Now an Indiana (Pa.) resident, she has been retired for sixteen years.

1935

A resident of R.D. 3, Brookville, Pa., RUTH McCauley retired last July as secretary of McCauley Trucking in New Bethlehem.

1938

CHARLES and MYRA HOFFMAN SMITH lost their home and belongings in last August's flood in Hyndman, Pa. They now live in Cumberland, Md.

1941

JOHN WINE retired in 1983 after thirty-four years of federal service. He lives in Tempe, Ariz. ELIZABETH GOSNELL YOE retired in June after more than thirty years of teaching in the Calvert County (Md.) Schools. She was also honored in 1984 for more than thirty-five years of service to Girl Scouting. She and her husband, John, live in Prince Frederick.

1942

Retiree HELEN ELY JOHNSTON and her husband, Edward, are living in Deltona, Fla.

1948

RICHARD MILLER retired nearly three years ago after teaching social studies for thirty-four years at Marion Center (Pa.) Area High School.

1950

KEITH MILLER has been named associate director for operations of the National Park Service's Southwest Region. He and his wife, Carolyn, live in Santa Fe, N.M.

1956

DR. WILLIAM HARRIS has been awarded the Master of Business Administration degree from the American University, Washington, D.C. His most recent graduate study focused on personnel and industrial relations. He and his wife, the former FAYE SHAFFER '58, live in Chambersburg, Pa. William is an asso-

ciate professor at Shippensburg University, and Faye teaches in the Chambersburg Area School District.

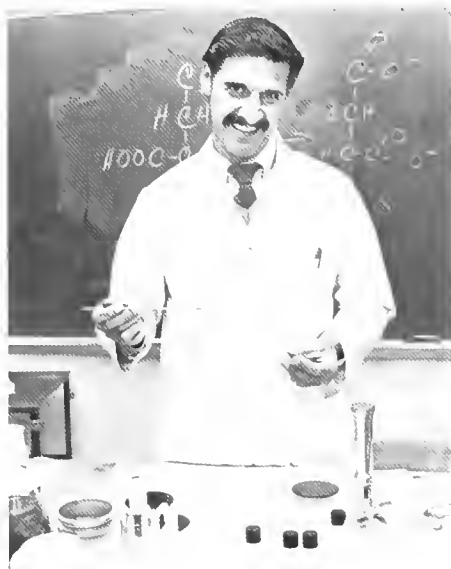
1957

JOHN BOBLICK, a science resource teacher at Poolesville (Md.) Junior-Senior High School, has been named the 1984 recipient of the Leo Schubert Memorial Award. Presented annually by the Chemical Society of Washington, the award is given to the metropolitan Washington area chemistry teacher who has demonstrated achievement in the areas of innovative teaching, curriculum development, student projects and overall chemistry education. He and his wife, the former **BARBARA BRAGG '61**, live in Rockville.

1958

DR. WILLIAM SNYDER will become president of the Pennsylvania Association of School Administrators in October. He is superintendent of the Central York School District and is married to the former **PATRICIA MILLER**.

issue of the *Journal of Urology*, he received a grant from Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc., that will purchase equipment to facilitate further research.



Dr. Anthony E. Sobota '60

1962

DR. KENNETH HUMPHREY has been appointed director of the Colorado North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, an accrediting agency for nearly three hundred public and private education institutions across the state. He works out of the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley.



Dr. Evelyn Blose Holman '63

1963

BRUCE BOBICK recently presented his watercolor paintings and quilts, entitled "Images Upon the Subconscious," at the American Cultural Center in Brussels, Belgium. A resident of Carrollton, Ga., he is

chairman of the art department at West Georgia College. Coordinator of home economics education at California State in Fresno, **FRANCES HURST HARKINS** was promoted to professor last September. That same month, she and her husband, Marshall, bought what Frances calls their "dream home" on the coast at Los Osos. She says their two children and five grandchildren love their new vacation home. Salisbury, Md., resident **DR. EVELYN BLOSE HOLMAN** was appointed superintendent of Wicomico County School District last summer.

1964

A biology teacher at Christiana High School, Newark, Del., **HARRY DILLNER** has been presented with the 1984 Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching by the National Science Foundation. The annual award is given to only one science and one math teacher in each state. Harry, who lives in Elkton, Md., was also selected as Teacher of the Year for his school district, **ROBERT MacDONALD** has been appointed associate dean of the School of Education, Old Dominion University, in Norfolk, Va.



Harry Dillner '64, right, is congratulated by Erich Bloch, director of the National Science Foundation.

1965

BOB NELIS is general manager of the Wilmington, N.C., Hilton. Bob writes, "I survived Hurricane Diana. I welcome all IUP alumni and old Sig Fps to the Hilton when in the area. 'Special' IUP rates available."

1967

MARI BONAROS HAI KOVICH, principal of Cottage Grove Elementary School, Akron, Ohio, recently completed her doctoral residency and is working on her dis-



Alice Prenatt Sarver '60

1960

ALICE PRENATT SARVER, a marketing representative for John Hancock Companies, is the first woman in her county to earn the Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU) and Chartered Financial Consultant (ChFC) designations. Alice and her husband, **HENRY '61**, have two daughters and live in Canton, Ohio. A scientific research report by Youngstown State University Professor **ANTHONY SOBOTA** resulted in a \$24,500 grant to help him continue his laboratory studies on urinary tract infections. Dr. Sobota established that cranberry juice is a potent inhibitor of bacterial adherence in the urinary tract and thus may be useful for the treatment of bacterial infections. After his findings were published in the May, 1984,

sertation, "Administrative Perceptions of Block Grant Funding," at the University of Akron. She and her husband, Ted, live in Clinton. RONALD WALLACE recently opened his own art therapy practice in Phoenix, where he and his wife, the former KAREN UEBFLE, are living.

1968

BILL BENTRIM was featured in the August issue of *Software Retailing* for his transformation from deli owner to software retailer. The name of his business is Buckingham Computers. His wife, the former JOYCE GARDNER '67, still operates the deli. The Bentrims have two sons, Brian and Jonathan, and live in Doylestown, Pa. DWIGHT SMITH has a new job as study manager in the Planning Branch of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. He and his wife, the former RITA BLACK, live in Vicksburg, Miss.

1969

An actuarial analyst for Erie Family Life Insurance, KAREN ANDERSON has been designated a certified professional insurance woman by the National Association of Insurance Women. CHARLES SHUBRA, a faculty member in the computer science department at IUP since 1974, has received a doctorate degree in software engineering from Ohio State. He and his wife, Susan, live in Indiana.

1970

A 1973 graduate of the University of Pittsburgh School of Law, SANDRA SCHARDING CHRISTIANSON has formed a law partnership with another woman. Wallet and Christianson is located in Camp Hill, Pa., where Sandy and her husband, Robert, are living. Indianapolis resident SUSAN LOTT MAUL was awarded a first-place blue ribbon for peanut butter cookies and a sweepstakes "Best of Show" award covering more than

twenty cookie categories in the Indiana State Fair last August.

1971

A divisional controller at Shulman Record Company in Cinnaminson, N.J., SANDRA HASSLER has made numerous appearances in various *Who's Who* publications. She lives in Croydon, Pa. DONALD NOWAK is a stockbroker for Philips, Appel and Walden, Inc., Marlton, N.J. JOHN RODGERS has been promoted to regional sales manager for Sea World of Ohio. He lives in Beaver Falls, Pa., with his wife, Michele, and two children. Since last May, BRENT SCHEFFER has been manager of management information systems for the Variable Annuity Life Insurance Company in Houston. He is married to the former PATRICIA RHODES '70.

1972

A grad student in anthropology at New York University, YVONNE COLE has been awarded a Fulbright grant to conduct field research in Uganda. She began the project in December and should be back in the U.S. after eighteen months of research. VITO DONGIOVANNI and his wife, the former DONNA DELLAFIORA '74, adopted a baby girl, Angela Maria, in April. Vito is a psychologist at Torrance (Pa.) State Hospital. The family lives in Homer City. LUCI STENT LEONARDI, a home economics teacher in the Poland (Ohio) local schools and a home economist for Nemenz Valu King Stores, Youngstown, has developed a consumer information service for customers. She and her husband, Anthony, are Poland residents. A few months after receiving an Ed.D. degree from Virginia Tech, SUSAN MORRIS MITTEREDER was hired as a legislative liaison for the Fairfax County (Va.) Schools.

1973

DEBRA BUCKWALTER HUNT and her husband, Robert, have a daughter, Katie, and are adopting three Korean children. A teacher at Montgomery County (Pa.) Community College, Debra lives in Ambler. STEPHEN KOEHLER has been appointed division manager of Palmetto Products Division of Greene, Tweed in North Wales, Pa. He lives in Pennsburg with his wife, Vivian, and their two children.

1974

The new station manager at the largest suburban radio station in southwestern Pennsylvania, BRUCE BAKER is associated with WESA-AM and FM in Charle-roi. He and his wife, Valerie, have two children, Jennifer and Graham. DENISE MINDO DeHAAS has a doctorate in counseling psychology from West Virginia University and is in private practice near

Hopwood, Pa. Her family, which includes a two-year-old daughter, is expected to expand in April. Tyrone, Pa., area resident KAREN COLLIER GIBBONS is a fourth-grade teacher for Bellwood-Antis School District. She and her husband, Kenneth, have a three-year-old daughter, Sharon Anne. DEBRA KEGGES KARPAK has been promoted to director of Direct Response Marketing, a newly formed unit of CBS Educational and Professional Publishing in New York. She lives in Upper Montclair, N.J. KYRA TROYAN NIKLEWICZ and her husband, David, recently had a new home built in Rochester, N.Y., where Kyra works part-time as a medical technologist for Rochester General Hospital. The couple has two children, Kimberly and Daniel. MARTHA RAAK has been appointed director of continuing education and the summer session at Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pa. She has a master's degree in adult and community education as well as certification from the National Board of Counselor Education.

1975

After returning from four years in Germany, CAPT. THOMAS EUPIZI is an instructor in the Infantry School at Ft. Benning Ga., where he and his wife, Kathleen, live. Concord, Calif., resident ROBERT HARTMAN is a district manager in the Distribution Support Division of General Electric. He is married to the former ELIZABETH DUKE '76. MEREDITH SPRINGER had nine of his watercolor paintings chosen to hang in the Maryland state capitol during the winter. Several were also included in the 1983 and 1984 Maryland Annual General Assembly Art Exhibitions. His painting "Burning Creek" was recently displayed in the Pennsylvania Society of Watercolor Painters Fourth Annual Exhibition in Harrisburg, and "The American Acropolis" was published in the 1984 *Maryland Annual*.



John A. Rodgers '71



Stephen D. Koehler '73

Meredith has been accepted for membership in the Baltimore Watercolor Society. ELAINE LIBERTO WEYANT lives in Winter Springs, Fla., where her husband, Perry, is a manager for Westinghouse Electric. The Weyants have two children, Bradley and Ashley.

1976

GREG MUELLER and his wife, Nancy, were married in August and moved into a new house in Granite Falls, Wash., in December. A federal law enforcement officer with the Veteran's Administration, Greg also volunteers as a behavioral counselor at the VA Medical Center in Seattle. Piedmont Airlines pilot BILL NAGY lives in High Point, N.C. He and his wife, Deborah, were expecting a second child in February. They have a two-year-old son, Daniel. The Middle Atlantic Placement Association's president-elect is MARVIN ROTH, who will assume the post of president later this year. He is director of career planning and placement at Lafayette College.

1977

After seven years with ARMCO in Butler, Pa., RAYMOND MISEYKA has accepted the position of technical representative for Information Builders in St. Louis. The New York-based firm is the innovator of a fourth-generation computer language called Focus. A consumer service representative with Beechnut Nutrition Corporation, JUDYLEE KANE MORRISSY lives in Horsham, Pa., in a new home she and her husband, Dennis, bought recently. The Morrissys have a two-year-old, Melissa. BARRY RHOADS recently left the Army (in which he was a captain) and took a job with the Tax Division of the U.S. Justice Department. An assistant track/cross country coach at Indiana State University, MICHAEL ROBINS won the Edgar Morphet Scholarship for research in the field of educational administration. An article of his was published in *Contemporary Education*. The director of continuing education at Delaware State College, DOLORES FENIX SAPIENZA is a doctoral candidate at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. She was invited to present a paper at the 1985 Women in Higher Education Conference in Orlando, Fla., on "Professional Women Widowed: A Case Study of Psychosocial Transition." GARY WOTHERSPOON has been a Stop-N-Go store manager for three years. He and his wife, Thalia, live in White Oak, Pa., with their two sons and a daughter.

1978

ARDEN HABAY has been promoted to branch manager of the Manalapan, Fla., office of Sun Bank. He is a resident of Boca Raton. JEFF JOHNSON is teaching in the Caesar Rodney School District in Dover, Del., after living for three years in West Germany. BARBARA SWARTZ KAUFFMAN recently opened Kauffman Creative Services, a media placement,

copywriting, and public relations agency in Palmyra, Pa. CAROL CORSO KAZI is a health education consultant in Nigeria, where she and her husband, Attab, are living. Attab is teaching at the University of Maiduguri.

1979

DAVID BARKHYMER and his wife, the former TANA HEFFNER, live in Burnsville, Minn., where David is music director at the Church of the Risen Savior. The couple was married in July, 1982. A case manager specialist for the mentally retarded, DEBBIE BODELI works for Mon Yough Mental Health/Mental Retardation. She is working on a master's degree in community counseling at Duquesne. CRAIG BRIGHT is an electrician with the U.S. Army in Gielbelstadt, West Germany. GARY CHELLMAN has completed a Ph.D. degree in toxicology at the University of Rochester and is working on a postdoctoral fellowship at the Chemical Industry Institute of Toxicology. He and his wife, Kathryn, live in Raleigh, N.C. GREG EDGIN is in charge of military police investigations and crime prevention at Ft. Stewart, Ga. He lives in Hinesville. A team commander with the U.S. Army correctional activity division at Ft. Riley, Kans., CAPT. DAVID FRYF has been named Distinguished Graduate of his military police officer's advanced course. BETH MARGIN, an account executive for Dentsu, Young, and Rubicam, the largest advertising agency in the world, was a flower girl in the opening ceremonies of the Summer Olympics. She is a resident of Santa Monica, Calif. CAPT. RICK MILLS has completed an armor officer advanced course at the U.S. Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky. He is married to the former SHARON COMINI. A safety engineer for General Electric, THOMAS REPOLE has a new job as on-site safety specialist for the Shippingport (Pa.) Station Decommissioning Project. He and his wife, the former SHEILA NEATE, live in Burgettstown.

1980

DONNA ABEL has started a new job teaching third grade at West Seaford (Del.) Elementary School. JUDY BIANCHI, a student at the Pennsylvania College of Optometry, was chosen as a member of the 1985 Student Optometric Service to Haiti. ROSANNE HARLOVIC has been promoted to regional accountant for *USA Today's* central region. She lives in Falls Church, Va. Since September, MARY LOUISE WEAVER McFARLAND has been executive director of the Preservation Coalition, a nonprofit educational and lobbying organization for historic preservation in Philadelphia and surrounding areas. DR. SUSAN MOSES has joined the Philadelphia firm of Rohm and Haas as a research scientist. She received her Ph.D. degree from Pitt last year. BARI MUGGIO is a food technologist for Gordon Food Service, Grand Rapids, Mich.

His wife, the former CARLA BAHTIS-TONE, is a field accountant for Care Corporation. THOMAS MURTHA has been appointed manager of financial accounting for Heinz U.S.A., a division of the H.J. Heinz Company in Pittsburgh. He lives in McKeesport. DR. SUSAN MONROE NUGENT has been elected editor of *The Leaflet*, a quarterly publication of the New England Association of Teachers of English (NEATE). An assistant professor of English at Keene (N.H.) State College, she lives in Surry. A student in the engineering officer advanced course at Ft. Belvoir, Va., JOHN PAGE has been promoted to captain in the U.S. Army. REX ROBERSON received a D.O. degree from Southern California College of Optometry. He is practicing in Denver. Chattanooga resident MICHAEL WADEL and his wife, the former BOBETTE HOUY, were expecting their first child in October. Michael is director of the 6 and 11 p.m. news at WTVC-TV, which has been voted the best newscast in Tennessee by the Associated Press. Bobette is assistant head nurse on the medical/surgical floor at Erlanger Medical Hospital.



Dr. Susan Monroe Nugent '80

1981

ALLAN CRISS is an obstetrician and gynecologist in Beverly Hills, Calif. A 1984 graduate of the U.C.L.A. School of Medicine, Allan lives in Pasadena. ANDREW DeVIVO has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. He is an electronic warfare officer at Grand Forks Air Force Base in North Dakota. A master's degree candidate at Syracuse University, JAMES FREEMAN was recently promoted to manager of the software development group for IBM, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. He lives in Peekskill. Hamilton Bank in Lancaster, Pa., has named KEITH GEPHART administrative officer in the secured lending department. BRIAN KRALL is vice-president of the

Harrisburg Area Chamber of Commerce. His wife, the former CYNTHIA GARIANO, is the director of advertising and marketing for Stuard Derrick Real Estate of Harrisburg. The couple was married in October, 1982. JAMES AND SUSAN KUTSCHBACH MATYSIK were married in April, 1983. The new owners of a home in Somerdale, N.J., they both work in the commercial loan field in Philadelphia. A Pennsylvania state trooper assigned to Greensburg, JOHN McMURTRIE recently completed an intoxilyzer breath test operator's course and an advanced accident investigation course. Airman ANNE NIECE is an administrative specialist stationed at Dyess Air Force Base, Texas. ANNA POCCHIARI is attending the Assemblies of God Theological Seminary in Springfield, Mo. JAMES RECHT has been made district sales manager for Rival Manufacturing Company, Chicago. He previously held the same position in Pittsburgh. DONNA REED ROSENBERGER is working on her master's degree in applied math and is a teaching assistant at the University of Kentucky. She and her husband, DONALD, live in Lexington. LISA STEVENS is a staff therapist in respiratory care at Conemaugh Valley Memorial Hospital, Johnstown.

1982

Navy Seaman Recruit KENNETH ARNOLD has completed recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill. Houston resident FRANK DALMAS is a deaf education teacher and adviser at Houston (Texas) Community College. JOANNE GUMP lives in Pittsburgh and works as an occupational health inspector for the commonwealth. After completing an interdisciplinary master's degree in management and education at Frostburg (Md.) State College, DANIEL HOWAR has a new job as a program analyst at the University of Maryland. Both DOUG KEGERREIS and BILL APPELT '83 are tennis professionals at Sea Pines Plantation, Hilton Head, S.C. They are former varsity tennis players and physical education majors at IUP. Second LT. WILLIAM MORELAND has been awarded silver wings after his graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather Air Force Base, Calif. A fifth grade teacher at Pembroke Elementary School, Virginia Beach, DAVE PASTORKOVICH has joined the Virginia Wesleyan College basketball coaching staff. Allentown resident DEAN RODENBOUGH has been promoted to manager of corporate communications at Binney and Smith in Easton, Pa. Army 1st LT. DAVID STEWART is a platoon leader with the 130th Engineering Brigade in Hanau, West Germany.

1983

DI BBI BRENNER has a new job as administrative officer for the State Treasury Department's Bureau of Investigations in Harrisburg. Since September,

REBECCA CLARK has been a personnel assistant at Women's Christian Association Hospital, Jamestown, New York. TIM COUNIHAN received a promotion and is now a safety specialist for Ciba Geigy Corporation, Washington, Pa. He lives in Bethel Park. Army 2d LT. MARTIN FAIR is an infantry platoon leader with the 586th Engineer Division at Ft. Benning, Ga. After completing a four-week manager training program in Cleveland, RICHARD GAUDINO has been assigned as the assistant manager for Sherwin Williams in North Huntingdon, Pa. In July, LAURA HERSHBERGER completed a dietetic internship at the Medical College of Virginia and accepted a position as a clinical research dietitian at Southside Virginia Training Center in Petersburg. A registered nurse at Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh, KAREN KERNER is pursuing her master's degree at Pitt. Since January, DIANE LAMOURFUX has been marketing and public relations coordinator for Red Rose Transit Authority in Lancaster, Pa. KATHRYN LASHLEY has a new job as a power station safety and training technician with Allegheny Power Service Corporation. She lives in Greensburg. MAUREEN McFADDEN is a graduate student in speech pathology at Temple University. She expects to receive her degree in May. COLLEEN O'NEIL has been appointed assistant director of financial aid at Villa Maria College, Erie, Pa., where she is living. KARL SHAFFER is a police officer for Lower Salford (Pa.) Township. He is a resident of Harleysville. SANDRA SHARBAUGH recently completed the personnel specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., and is serving in the 834th Combat Support Group at Hurlburt Field, Fla. Second LT. DAVID SHEKMAR has completed an officer rotary wing aviator course and received Army aviator silver wings at the U.S. Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala. JUDY SHOCK recently accepted a position as promotion assistant with WHBF-TV, a CBS affiliate in Rock Island, Ill. She lives in Moline. An assistant manager for Lechter's in Philadelphia's Gallery II mall, ANITA STANTON also serves as a new store coordinator for the chain of houseware shops. She lives in Upper Darby. An employee relations assistant at Season-All, Indiana resident ELLEN UHLMAN completed her work on a master's degree in industrial and labor relations last year.

1984

Second LT. DAVID BLOSE has completed the military intelligence officer basic course at the Army Intelligence School, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. ROBYN BOZIGAR is a customer relations representative for Cellular One in Kensington, Md. She lives in Laurel. STEVE COLLINS, a resident of Dedham, Mass., is attending Boston College for his master's degree in business. He is also heading inside sales for the electron-

ics division of Burndy Corporation in six states. MARK CUREMAN is working toward his master's degree in public administration at the University of Maine in Orono. Army 2d LT. DAVID FULTNER has completed an armor officer basic course at the U.S. Army Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky. Both SETH INNIS and PAUL HELD have been promoted to Army specialist four after completing the Band Instrumentalist Course at Norfolk, Va. Second LT. MOLLY MILLER has completed the U.S. Air Force military indoctrination for medical service officers at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. She will be serving at Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center in San Antonio. JAMES OVERHOLTZER is an assistant technical director for the Houston Grand Opera. Army 2d LT. SUSAN PRICE is a staff nurse at Madigan Army Medical Center, Tacoma, Wash. KEITH RAMIG is enrolled in a Ph.D. program at Pitt. Indiana resident GREGORY RICHARDS is now a branch representative with Household Finance Corporation, Falls Church, Va., resident FERRY SULLIVAN is the assistant manager of the Capital Club at the Capital Centre Sports Arena in Washington.

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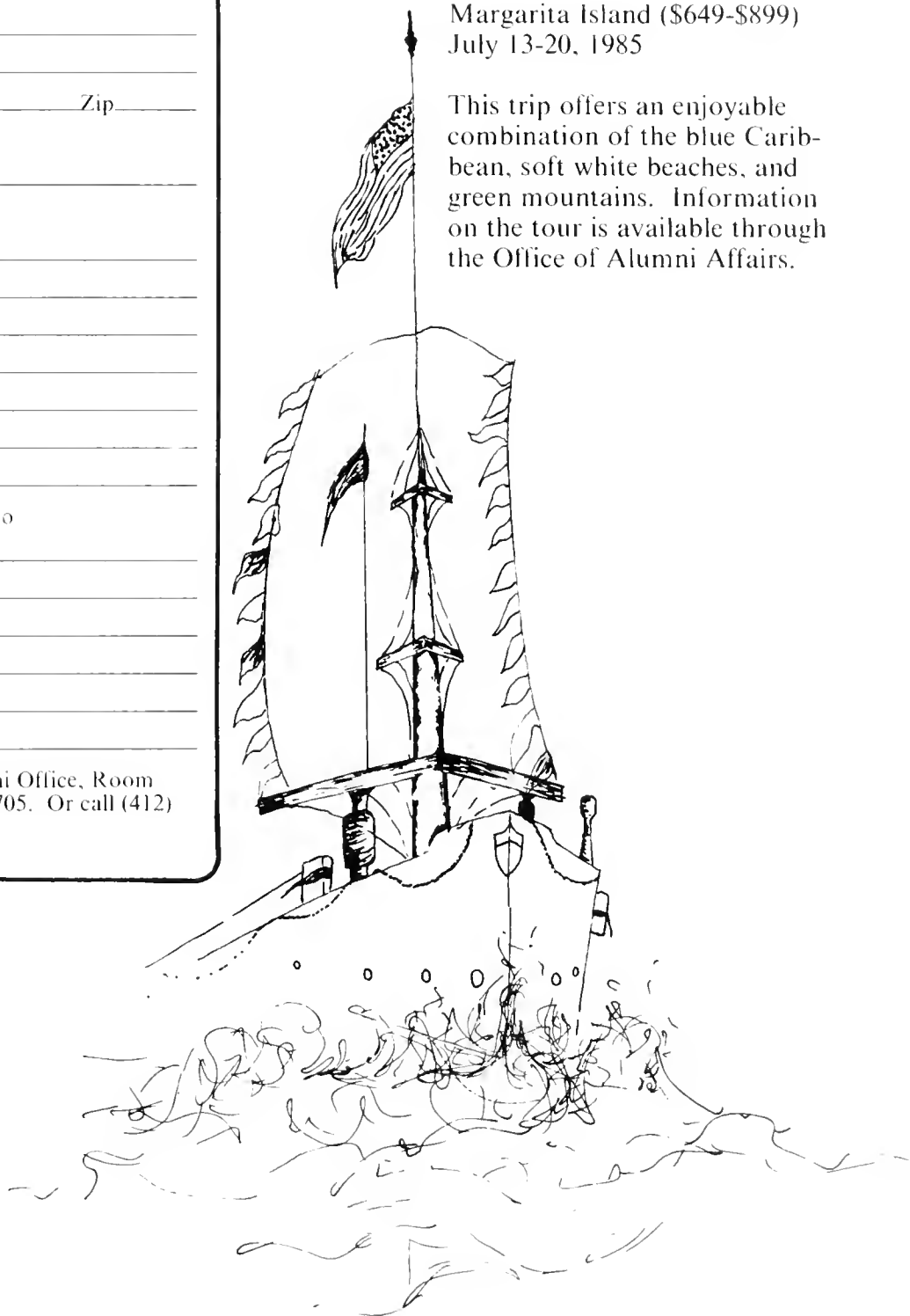
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