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The cover for the 1988 OAK, "A Year in motion," was designed by Stephen Morse, a sophomore Fine Arts major from Fredonia, New York.

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Doug Macek

The 1988 Oak

Volume Seventy-Seven

Indiana University Of Pennsylvania

Indiana, Pennsylvania 15705

A Year In Motion

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Students hurry to class at Stright or Johnson halls.





Doug Macek



Doug Macek

Bill Muhlack



Top left: The Oak Grove traffic keeps moving while this couple stops to talk. *Top right:* The fountain behind the library is always in motion during the warmer months. *Above:* The leaves of RP's Oak trees change to gold with the coming of fall.



Photos by Bill Muhlack



Top: The IUP Drumline displays fine form at this year's Homecoming parade. Above: The 1987 Indians take to the field for another winning game

Nineteen eighty-eight can best be described as a year in motion throughout IUP.

As each month passed during the academic year, more and more changes were noticeable through campus and around Indiana.

Fall enrollment reached record heights with 13,405 students at the Indiana campus, an increase of 157 from fall of 1986. This figure surprised admissions officials who estimated a declining enrollment due to a decrease of 18 to 25-year-olds. Along with the increase of students, however, may come a tuition increase in the 1988-89 year, as well as definite raises in residence hall and health fees.

The university's Capital Campaign surpassed all expectations by raising \$4.2 million, 170 percent of their minimum goal. Funds from the campaign will be used to increase funding of existing scholarship programs, pay for at least five distinguished professorships, renovate Breezdale mansion on campus as an alumni and community center, and expand programs on branch campuses in Kittanning and Punxsutawney.

Also, the 1987 Indian football team went farther than ever before by winning their second PSAC state title in a row against West Chester and advancing to the NCAA Division II National playoffs.

Perhaps the most visible sign of the year in motion was the ever-present construction around campus.

Visitors to the campus who haven't seen it in a few years may think they stopped at the wrong university: Pratt Drive was replaced by a cul-de-sac ending at the HUB and a lighted walkway extending to Esch and Wallace halls. Around the Oak Grove, Waller Hall was closed for renovations and the steps in front of Leonard and Wilson Halls were rebuilt during the winter.

The cogeneration plant started operating in full capacity in the fall although a pipeline mix-up caused damage. Also visible around campus were the huge oil derricks which drilled four wells to general natural gas for the cogen plant.

IUP took a step in simplifying the registration process as it implemented a test-run in which 548 students participated by telephone.

Finally, a committee to study AIDS on campus was formed.



Doug Macek



Doug Macek



Doug Macek

Top: The HUB parking lot was completed as the fall semester began. Far right: Gymnast Sue Wahl moves with grace on the beam. Right: The oil derrick became a familiar sight for a week as it drilled at different locations on campus.



Doug Mack



Doug Mack



Top: The Sator Belltower accents the skyline. Above: Construction around Whitmyre Hall became a familiar sight through a the fall. Right: The flowers still bloomed amidst much construction.

Our way of living at IUP is one that keeps us constantly in motion. From running to classes all day to partying, exercising, studying or relaxing at night, there's not much time for boredom. For many of us, this fast-paced lifestyle is quite a change from the way we're used to living at home.

Lifestyles

Gone are the days of home-cooked meals and warm nights on a thick mattress. Instead, we trade these for caf food, Sheetz dogs and dormitory beds. Our days fly by with exams and papers and we sometimes find that even all-nighters don't help us to get the "A" we all desire. To let this frustration out, we

share a variety of methods. Some look immediately to sports: smashing a racquetball, sweating through aerobics or rolling through a game of mud football are great ways to clear our test-fried minds. Others look for less painful methods of release, such as going to a movie

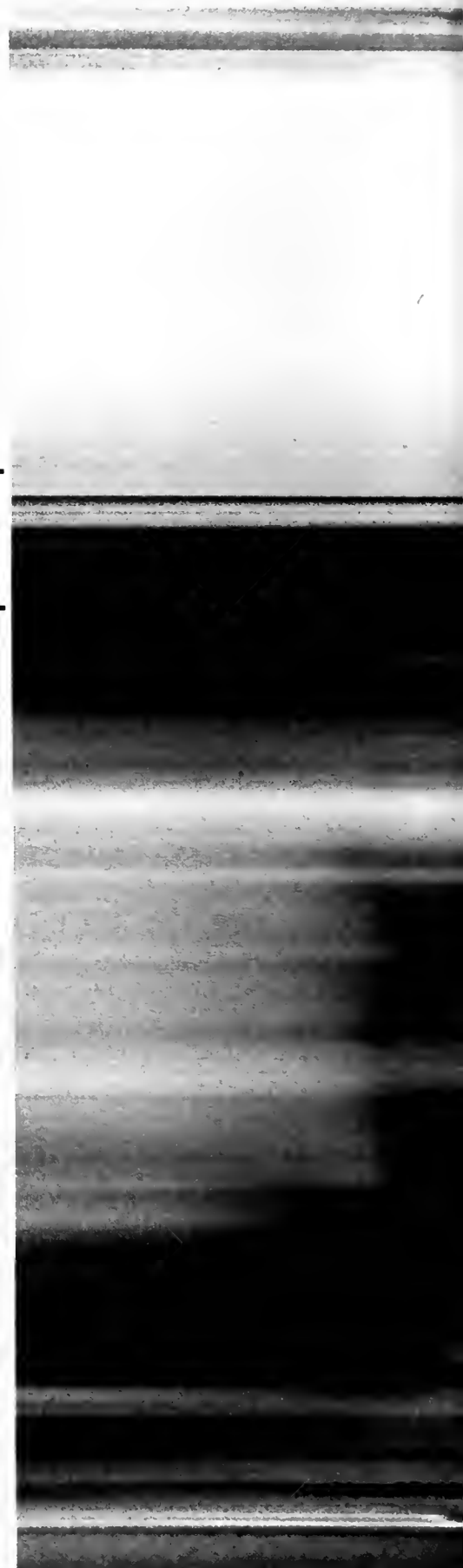
on campus or at one of the malls, taking advantage of an Activities Board event, partying uptown or around campus, or simply relaxing with a bowl of popcorn and the television. Our lifestyle at IUP is also reflected in our clothing. When waking for an 8:00 class at 7:45, some abandon any thought of fashion for a ballcap and sweats. The typical rainy Indiana day also makes it difficult for one to sport the new shoes, knowing they'll be ruined by the rain-and-mud filled sidewalks. But despite our individual differences, the fact that we're all IUP students means we share a common lifestyle.

Editor:

Amy Thewes

Assistant:

Robin Crawley



Students move across Oakland Avenue between classes on their way to the Oak Grove.



Alumni Come Home For The Holidays

It's Friday, October 9, 1987, late afternoon-/early evening. You pull into the semi-recognizable campus for that yearly collegiate tradition rooted deep in welcoming, reminiscing and partying.

You are an IUP alumni and this is Homecoming '87.

Unfortunately, given all of the construction both past and present, you're not quite sure if this is the same university from which you graduated one, two, five, or even twenty years ago.

After approaching Zink Hall, the new home of the homecoming carnival, you're reminded that indeed, this is IUP, and that you could register as a visiting alumnus at the registration tent.

If one thing made this year's festivities more memorable than those of the recent past, it was the weather. Contrary to Indiana tradition, the homecoming parade and football game were viewed in sunny, even warm weather with no rain in sight for the day.

The theme of this year's homecoming was "Holidays," and the fact that thousands of students, family and alumni made it through the day without getting wet was enough reason to celebrate.

No that IUP homecoming parties need another reason to party. This year was filled with the usual festivities which adorn each year's weekend in October.

The celebration officially began Saturday morning with the Homecoming parade. Spectators lined the parade route to see area marching bands, military regi-

ments, and the ever-popular shriners riding atop every possible type of transportation, from mini-corvettes to mini-dune buggies. Highlights of the parade included Alpha Phi Omega's first place float, "The grinch that stole Christmas," the IUP Marching band, and of course homecoming royalty.

This year's King and Queen were Tim Bukowski and Laurel Pagoda, with first runners-up Jerome Moore and AnneMarie Agnew. Branch campus kings and queens were Pete Matthews and Kelli Zwickle from Punxsutawney and Daum Corey and Suzanne Stitely from Kittanning.

After the parade, many spectators moved onward to the R and P lot to another favorite IUP past-time: tailgating.

Partiers young and old packed the lot next to the stadium, and left thousands of bottles and cans behind them after the university instituted the no-keg policy at tailgating events. This rule apparently didn't deter anyone from drinking, and the happy tailgaters then moved on to Miller stadium and the Clarion-IUP matchup.

The Indians defeated Clarion 24-12 with a strong defensive game in which the Eagles were held to 39 yards on the ground.

After the game ended, fans dispersed to the mud-filled carnival or back to the tailgating to prepare for one last night of seeing friends, catching up on the present, and talking and laughing about the past.

—Dana Smith

“ . . . **sunny, even warm weather with no rain in sight for the day . . .** ”



Bill Muhlack



Bill Muhlack

Top: Laurel Pagoda and Tim Bukowski, homecoming queen and king, smile to the crowd after being officially crowned. Above: Spectators with cameras could be found everywhere.



Carl Eakin



Phil Wulnick



Phil Wulnick

Top: The Homecoming Cheerleaders show their J.P. spirit in a different way. Above: The crowd got caught up in the spirit of things as J.P. went in to beat Clarion, 24-12. Left: The October sun was bright as Tim and Laurie rode in the Homecoming Parade.



Right: The hard work and detail show up in Sigma Chi's float. Below: President Welty presents Joe Mellett of Alpha Phi Omega with the first place trophy their float won.

Bill Muhlack



Bill Muhlack

Bill Muhlack

Far right: Homecoming is an ageless event that can be enjoyed by all. Right: Animals and buildings decorate Theta Phi Alpha's float.



Doug Marek





Members of Sigma Tau Alpha, a service sorority, announce the main event.

Doug Macek

“‘The Grinch,’ . . . stole first place for Alpha Phi Omega”

Here Come The Floats!

Floats are probably the most visibly fun part of homecoming. But have you ever thought about the work that goes into a float? Two Greek organizations were willing to tell us how their floats were made.

Zeta Tau Alpha and Delta Sigma Phi dedicated their 1987 float to the 100th birthday of the United Way. Planning for the design of the float was selected by the chapter members with the consent of the local United Way representative. The Zetas and Delta Sigs began to build the float two weeks in advance to assure plenty of time for perfection. The “dirty work” of the actual building of the base structure and the chicken wire attachment was left to the brothers, while the ZTA sisters glued and pomed the brightly colored float. The float was completed a few days early, so all involved could relax and enjoy the homecoming festivities. Although their float received only average award standing, the Homecoming Committee was very proud that Zetas and Delta Sigs had chosen to involve a national organization in IUP’s 1987 celebration: they are encouraging that this behavior is repeated in the coming years.

“The Grinch,” Dr. Seuss’ classic Christmas thief, also stole first place for Alpha Phi Omega the National Service Fraternity in this year’s Homecoming Parade.

A-Phil-O’s float, titled “The Grinch that Stole Christmas,” was judged on originality, amount of movement, use of theme and overall performance.

The float had 18 moving parts including the Grinch, whose head and arm moved; his dog, Max, whose head and tail moved; a train, which chugged around a twirling Christmas tree; and cylinders spinning with the message “Happy Holidays.”

A-Phil-O’s road to victory was rough—literally! Shortly before dawn on the morning of the parade, a few of the brothers gathered at the float’s location in the White Township Municipal Building to help move it to the beginning of the parade route—a distance of about three miles.

Normally a three-mile trip would be no problem, but unfortunately, the float was over 13 feet tall, and tree branches along the route had to be pushed aside so that the float wouldn’t be destroyed. It was a long three

miles!!

The float was shaped like a huge sled. At the back of the sled was a giant sack filled with toys and presents that, according to Dr. Seuss’ story, the Grinch stole from the Whos in Whoville. In the middle of the float was the giant spinning Christmas tree encircled by the little train. The Grinch and Max stood at the front of the float. Topping it all off was the little Whomobile that was pulled behind the float.

Many people wondered how the float’s moving parts worked, but that wasn’t as complicated as it may have looked. Except for the little train, all the parts were operated by a pulley system controlled by people hiding in the giant sack.

The train was pulled around its track by an A-Phi O’s little brother from the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program.

All of the effort resulted in a great win for the fraternity. In keeping with its service traditions, A-Phi-O donated the \$300 in first place prize money to charity.

—Susan Jenkins and
Christine Pinto



Bill Muhlack



Bill Muhlack

T A familiar sight to those over 21. Above: Tom McCarty, Ed Parter and Cio Urbanski share a toast in Culpepper's.



Bill Muhlack

Indiana: Tradition And Diversity

Downtown Indiana, also known as "uptown," holds something for everyone from the weekend window shopper to the weekend bar-hopper.

During the day, the streets of downtown are filled with businessmen dining for lunch at Isaacs, Culpeppers, the Classroom or Tom's, to name a few. Students roam Philadelphia street between classes for that last-minute birthday card or school supply, and usually end up making a common stop at the Cashstream machine to re-line their wallets.

These features are common of any town, but at night, Indiana holds a personality all its own. For at night, the stores are closed and the bars are open.

Diversity is the main attraction for the uptown crowd. For the laid-back sort who like to be able to talk without screaming and perhaps even sit down, H.B. Culpeppers or Coney Island are favorite spots. Culpeppers' happy hour is littered with students

and townspeople alike, all unwinding after a long and tiresome week.

For those who are in more of a partying spirit, uptown means Al Patti's, Wolfendales, or the newly reopened Calecos. The loft at Wolfies is always a hot spot, and the dancing crowd can be found every weekend on the floors of Calecos.

Although it's found far from uptown, students can also enjoy the nightclub atmosphere at Cycads, which fills to the walls for dime draft night on Thursdays.

Downtown Indiana also was subject to many changes this year.

In February, students and Indiana natives watched Brody's, a 75-year-old department store, close its doors forever. Although the sales were enough to make even the worst shopper happy, the last department store in the downtown area will be missed by many.

—Dana Smith



Bill Muhlack



Bill Muhlack

Top: Two alumnae are dressed for a night of "uptown." Above: Beer and coolers are not the only things served at a tailgating party. Joe Eisenhour, Mark Frampton and Andy Grobengieser are ready to munch on burgers. Left: Coolers were "in" at this year's Homecoming, but beer is still a favorite.



Right: Some friendships are like wine—they get better as they age.
Below: John Krausan and John Flaherty demonstrate the closeness of their friendship.

Bill Muhlik

Bill Muhlik



Paul Marrs



Relationships—An Important Part Of Life

Relationships. They are one of the most important factors in our lives. What would you do without your best friend? Or your boyfriend or girlfriend?

Relationships form during the earliest years of life and continue on into the last years of life. Some people can still remember their very first friend, as early as age three or four. Everyone remembers their first love. These relationships among other people outside the family have a great hold on us, and make for many memories.

The best part of friendship is the memories you share with your friend. The first slumber party, the first day of school, the first co-ed birthday party where you played "Spin the Bottle"—memories not to be traded in in a lifetime. Then as you and your friend got older, there was the first split when a boyfriend or girlfriend came along, whether it was yours or your friend's.

Now there is a different stage of life. The first love is always something special. Suddenly you've realized that the opposite sex isn't so bad after all. The novelty of spending time with someone of the opposite sex often permeates every area of life. Friends are kind of pushed to the wayside for a while.

Couples have great memories too. How about the first date, the first prom, the first kiss? Of course, there

are arguments, but what about the first time you "made up"?

Eventually, when the head rush of first love wears off, friends are immediately back in the picture. People can learn to balance their friendships and love relationships. That's the best time of life. When you go to college, wherever you may go, you develop relationships that will last through life.

Bernie McDonough, a senior in marketing, says about his best friend, "We buddy up for studies and study breaks—drinking and scooping."

A senior in journalism, Gayle Schmidt, feels her relationship with her best friend is "going to last for a while."

"It's fun and very open," she said.

"We're so opposite," says Leena Petak, a senior in biology education, about her boyfriend. "That's why we get along so well, I guess."

What *would* we do without our friends? Who could we confide in about our escapades and our arguments with our "better halves?" And speaking of girlfriends and boyfriends, without them we'd have no one for formals, date parties and intimate moments. Relationships are vital, no matter what age you are.

—Amy Thewes

"These relationships . . . have a great hold on us, and make for many memories."



Doug Macek



Doug Macek

Above: Walking to class with the "better half." Left: Friendships can evolve at all ages—and with all ages, too.



Protestors demonstrate for AIDS research and understanding of the disease.

World Wide Photos

The Fear Of The Unknown

Here, take one of these," says the energetic student bobbing through the Oak Grove, as he thrusts the small plastic packet into your hand.

"You never know when you may need this," he says.

"Practice safe sex" and "Be wise, condomize" were the repeated slogans seen and heard throughout AIDS Awareness Week held April 5-8.

The university formed an AIDS awareness committee this year which addressed concerns of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome as related to college students and to educate them on prevention.

"The committee felt this is an issue of international importance and that (AIDS) is a disease that is critical to people in young age groups," said Dr. Anne Katz, chairperson of the committee. "Ignorance is a tremendous problem there."

AIDS Awareness Week, sponsored by the committee, the Women's Advisory Council, and Greek Affairs, consisted of lectures presented by health experts on topics such as "AIDS and HIV Personal and Public Health Issues," "The Legal Aspects of AIDS," and "The Emotional Aspects of AIDS: A Metaphor for Loss," as well as condom booths set up in the HUB and Oak Grove.

The lecture series was capped

by a panel discussion on student concerns of the disease.

According to panelist Dr. Allen Andrew of the IUP biology department, "There are only two forms of safe sex — abstinence and masturbation," and that "safer sex" is a better term to use. Even with condom use there is no guarantee of preventing AIDS transmission, he said.

"AIDS is the first epidemic world-wide that is acquired," said Phoebe Cressman of the Pennsylvania Health Department during the discussion. "You have to work to get AIDS... it is preventable."

According to the Philadelphia Inquirer, 55,000 people in the United States have been stricken. 30,000 of these cases resulted in death.

The AIDS virus is transmitted in three main ways: having sex with an infected person, sharing needles and syringes with illegal drug users, and infection of a baby during birth from an infected mother.

Dispelling the rumours surrounding the contraction of AIDS was another goal of the awareness week.

It is not possible to get AIDS by being around someone with it, through casual contact, kissing, hugging, or touching something that someone with AIDS has touched.

To date, there is no treatment or a permanent cure for AIDS or

any of the infections associated with the disease, and no end is in sight. Meanwhile, the only known method for the reduction of the virus is education.

"We want to bring the campus to a point of awareness that everybody should be concerned with," said Katz, who said she received "nothing but positive reactions" about the event. In addition, the university has made condoms available at the Health Center and in dormitory vending machines.

— Dana Smith

"Ignorance is a tremendous problem . . ."





Right: Birth control items and AIDS are a hot topic of conversation. Below: Speakers at an AIDS panel during IUP's AIDS Awareness Week.

Doug Macek



Doug Macek



Doug Macek

Doug Macek

Aids Awareness Week

38

"BE WISE
CONDOMIZE"

Center: Dr. David Lyter speaks on "AIDS and HIV: Personal and Public Health Issues." Right: The sign says it all.



Right: A common sight in Indiana. Below: Restrictions on parking create problems for drivers at IUP



Doug Macek

Doug Macek



Center: The person parked here risks a ticket. Right: The IUP parking lot during its construction





The Memorial Fieldhouse parking lot is always full on weekdays with commuters' cars

Doug Macek

“... everybody likes to park where they're not allowed to park.”

Doug Macek

Parking: The Eternal Headache

What's one thing that IUP faculty, staff and commuter students have in common? Problems with parking on campus, said Eugene Thomas of the IUP campus police.

The next question you may ask is, what is being done about the problem? Robert Marx, the director of campus planning, said each year about two projects involving paving are done.

“What we have been doing here is building new facilities and upgrading existing facilities for parking,” said Marx. The student union parking area and the lot located outside Whitmyre Hall are two examples of this work.

Marx said that he doesn't receive many of the complaints on parking problems, but said most are received by campus police.

“There's always complaints whenever you have a controlled situation of parking like we have. You're going to have complaints because everybody likes to park where they're not allowed to park,” said Thomas.

Thomas said that the campus police do not like to tow cars, but if someone is unauthorized in a reserved space on campus or is a consistent violator of parking in fire lanes or handicapped spaces, they will be towed. The 80 reserved parking spaces on campus are paid for each semester and when someone who is unauthorized parks in the space, the person permitted to park there can

call campus police and have the car towed, said Thomas.

One of the biggest complaints about parking on campus is that people can't find a parking space, said Thomas. There is about an even number of complaints from faculty, staff and students, he said.

Adult student Karen Thomas said she doesn't find it a problem to park early in the morning before an 8 a.m. class, but if she comes to campus later in the morning, she has difficulty finding a space.

“There are not enough spaces anywhere,” she said. “There needs to be more central locations.”

Freshman Susan Fox said she has had similar experience with finding a parking space. She too had problems finding a parking place in the latter part of the morning.

“I was lucky to find a parking space there (the Memorial Field House parking lot),” said Fox.

Thomas said if drivers went to one of the larger lots and then went to the stadium lot, they would save the time it takes to drive around campus searching for a space and be able to walk to their office or class in a shorter amount of time.

One way to help diminish the parking problem would be for more people to carpool, said Thomas. Campus police have a listing of all drivers who would

be willing to carpool, which is taken from the application form for parking permits, said Thomas.

—Kim Davis

Doug Macek

Wynton Marsalis thrills the Fisher Auditorium crowd with his talent.



Doug Macek

Series Gives Big Name Entertainment

Every year the Arist's Series brings great entertainment to IUP. This year was no exception. Here are the highlights of the shows:

Ben Vereen came in September. Live audiences are Vereen's first love, and the magic he created on Broadway has provided the perfect springboard for his cabaret act.

The consummate entertainer, Ben Vereen has left his mark on the Broadway stage, the concert stage and the screen, pleasing audiences throughout the world. It is rare for a performer to influence an array of mediums with the brilliance of Ben Vereen.

The first time a major Chinese orchestra played in the U.S., they played at IUP. We were the first visit in the Chinese Philharmonic Orchestra's tour in October. The audience was enthralled with the performance and especially the solos of the 18-year-old Wang Xiao Dong, who played violin. Zuohuang Chen was the conductor of the group, and at the end of the performance, the orchestra received two standing ovations.

"Sophisticated Ladies" opened in December with the announce-

ment "Ladies and gentlemen, the music of Duke Ellington!" Over 20 of Ellington's most famous songs were featured. The dancing was fantastic, from its kick-lines to its dramatic gymnastics, including back-flips and cartwheels. The cast proved again and again that it meant business from the very first song.

The spring semester started with "Big River," an adaptation from Mark Twain's Huckleberry Finn. The crowd was kept anticipating the show, which started an hour and a half late. Some considered it one of the best traveling shows ever seen.

The performer playing Huck Finn was vital, as he narrated the story and sang. He kept the audience in touch with what was going on. A pulley system pulled the raft along the stage, making the audience feel as though it was following it down the river. Those who stayed for the performance enjoyed themselves.

On March 18, Fisher Auditorium was entranced by Waves, a Philadelphia-based dance company. Waves presented music in motion, or what choreographer and director Shimon Braun called a

"celebration of music, of bodies, of rhythms, of connections, of life and for life.

Waves displayed a variety of styles throughout the show: Break-dance and gymnastics were prevalent, with one featured roller-skating routine.

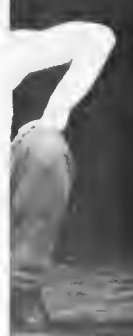
April brought Wynton Marsalis to Fisher Auditorium. Marsalis led his jazz quintet through two and one-half hours of the hottest jazz Indiana has seen in years.

After playing such favorites as George Gershwin's "Embraceable You," John Coltrane's "Miles Mode," and IUP's fight song "Cherokee," Marsalis accented the night with his own "J Mood" (the title track from his latest album, "Black Codes from The Underground"), drum feature "Down Home with Honey," and the 1940s showtune "Autumn Leaves."

As usual, the entertainment provided this year was outstanding. Those who had season passes know their money was well-spent.

—Compiled by Jim Lewis, Gayle Schmidt, and Amy Thewes

... the entertainment provided this year was outstanding."





Doug Maack

Right: Dancers from Wave show their stuff. Below: Performers from The River entertain the crowd.



Doug Maack



Doug Maack

Doug Maack



Center: Dancers from The Wave entertain the crowd with their acrobatics. Right: Performers from The River entertain the crowd.



Drug Macek



Drug Macek



Joy Koob

Top: Sophisticated Ladies put on a fantastic show. Above: Zouhuang Chen, conductor of the Chinese Philharmonic Orchestra, intently listens for perfect harmony.

...in motion



The Chinese Philharmonic succeeded in creating beautiful music

Joy Ashb



Frank MacG



Frank MacG

Left: Snazzy outfits and looking good is what Sophisticated Ladies is all about. Above: Ben Vereen had no trouble keeping the audience entertained

Mike O'Connor from Phi Sigma Kappa croons to the audience.



Joy Koob

“Mr. IUP VIII Is . . .”

Awarding the title of Mr. IUP VIII to sophomore Darrin Wheeler on Saturday, October 24 in Fisher Auditorium made the months of planning and preparation for the contest, by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, a success.

Wheeler, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha, did not win it easily, however. He competed against eight other good-looking and talented IUP students that kept the near capacity audience enthusiastic from beginning to end.

To start the show, the contestants danced to “Come Go with Me,” and introduced themselves. Each wore a T-shirt representing their sponsors. The next section of the contest, won by Wheeler, was the swimwear competition, where the contestants did the limbo and danced to “Wipe Out.” This proved to be a real crowd pleaser.

The talent competition was by far the best part of the contest. Each contestant had his own act that displayed his talents and originality, giving each guy an opportunity to shine.

Wheeler performed a dance number to Whitney Houston’s “Thinking About You,” and sophomore David Stauffer, sponsored by Delta Omicron, won the talent competition with his rendition of the piano piece “Chachaturian

Taccata.” This was not the only area that Stauffer excelled in. He also won the formal wear and spirit competitions, being the competitor with the most donations to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation (JDF), AGD’s philanthropy. To top it off, Stauffer was named the first runner-up, tying with junior Joe Strauss, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha. Strauss sang “Sister Goldenhair” by America.

Second runner-up went to Larry Wood, sponsored by Phi Delta Theta. Wood sang and played the piano to “Sometimes When We Touch,” by Dan Hill.

The other contestants’ performances included a comedy act by senior Rob Ceribelli, sponsored by Sigma Chi. Ceribelli won the congeniality award given by the other contestants. Alpha Xi Delta’s sponsor, freshman Eric Korpela, stripped to “You’ve Got the Look” by Prince, and senior Michael O’Connor of Phi Sigma Kappa danced and sang “Knock Three Times” by Tony Orlando and Dawn. O’Connor did his best to portray Orlando—platform shoes and all.

Junior Todd Shasko, sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma, had the crowd’s attention during his dance performance to “I Want Your Sex” by George Michael and Delta Tau Delta’s senior Steve

Seifried’s act to “Jail House Rock” showed a little of everything, from trumpet playing to song and dance.

These contestants weren’t the only ones performing. Miss IUP, Alyce Grimm, sang “Superman” and Chris Bertani, an IUP student, performed a comedy act that included impersonations of Robin Leach, Jimmy Stewart, Jerry Lewis and the Church Lady from Saturday Night Live.

The most touching act of the night was performed by Walt McCready, last year’s Mr. IUP. He sang “Memories—The Way We Were,” and dedicated it to his girlfriend, who died of leukemia. He received a standing ovation, and tears were evident on many of the crowd’s faces.

Jennifer Gleeson, chairperson of the contest, felt that the contest was fair and went extremely well. “We proved it’s hard to tell who’ll win,” Gleeson said. “The guy that excels deserves to win, though all nine of these guys cooperated and had fun. Everyone is always in for a surprise in the end.”

Besides being a fun and upbeat show, the contest managed to raise over \$1800 for JDF, Alpha Gamma Delta’s philanthropy since 1979.

—Christine Stoback

“O’Connor did his best to portray Orlando—platform shoes and all.”



Joy Koob

Left, Darrin Wheeler was awarded Mr H P VIII Below, Joe Strauss sings "Sister Goldenhair" to the audience.



Joy Koob



Joy Koob

Joy Koob



Far left, Bob Gerbelli of Sigma Chi entertains the audience with a comedy act. Left, Darrin Wheeler, a court over-achiever, poses in his outfits.



Dana Scott (right) performs her version of "The Laughing Song," and Jonalyn Santelli (below) entertains the audience with her voice.



Joy Krieb

Joy Krieb



Center: Maria Glass does a ballet on Ponte Varra. To the right: Dana Scott, Miss... 1971... 1971... 1971...





The Miss IUP pageant gave Jonalyn Santelli a chance to show off her vocal talents

Joy Koob

"The pageant . . . was enjoyed by everyone."

Miss IUP Shows Her Stuff

Every year, approximately ten girls strenuously prepare their minds and their bodies for an event they will remember the rest of their lives. They are dancers, singers, and ordinary people like you and me. And only one will receive the honor of being Miss IUP.

It was a night of excitement and entertainment for all as 10 women competed for the title of Miss IUP 1988 on Feb. 6, in Fisher Auditorium.

And the winner was . . . Kim Craft, a 21-year-old senior from Greensburg. She is the daughter of Dale and Barbara Craft. A human resources management major, Craft is also a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority and is secretary of the American Society of Personal Administration (ASPA). Her talent consisted of the song "Swanee," and she won the evening gown award.

Georgia Lythgoe placed as the first runner-up. She is the 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lythgoe of Nanty Glo. A sophomore speech pathology major, Lythgoe sang the gospel hymn "Was It a Morning Like This?" for her talent presentation.

The second runner-up was Beth Grimm, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Grimm of Myersdale. She is a sophomore majoring in elementary education and did a vocal solo of "Skylark."

The Spirit Award went to Dana Scott, 20, daughter of Kenneth and Rita Scott. Dana is a junior music education major with a concentration in voice and sang "The Laughing Song."

Maria Glass was voted Miss Congeniality by the other contestants. Glass, 20, is the daughter of Julia and the late Robert Glass of Cresson. She is a junior early childhood education major with a concentration in dance. Her talent was a ballet en Pointe Variation "Dance of the Harlequins."

Other contestants were Tamara Beard, 19; Barbara Perry, 22; Lisa Russell, 19; Jonalyn Sue Santelli, 21; and Marites Zambuco, 22.

Darrin Wheeler, Mr. IUP 1987-1988, was the Master of Ceremonies for the pageant. Alyce Grimm, Miss IUP 1987, and Walt McCready, Mr. IUP 1986-1987, performed various musical numbers during the pageant.

The judging categories were swimsuit, talent, private interview and evening gown, when each girl gives a five-minute speech selecting her personality.

Judging these categories were Lynda Jouver, Chet Welsh, Nancy Sinisi, Jack Steiner, Tim Quinn and Janelle Koontz.

The pageant, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, was definitely a success and enjoyed by everyone.

—Laura Papinchak

Joy Koob

Joy Koob

A smiling Willa Cotten is crowned Miss Black IUP 1988.



Doug Macek

Cotten Captures Crown

Miss Black IUP for 1988 is . . . Willa Cotten.

Sponsored by the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. and the Black Cultural Center, the 12th annual Miss Black IUP pageant was held April 9, 1988, in the HUB Multi-Purpose Room.

Judged on ten categories, Cotten took the audience by storm during the talent competition singing "After the Love Has Lost Its Shine."

Cotten, a freshman fashion merchandising major, is from Pittsburgh and member of the Sigma Dove Royal Court.

First runner-up was Alicia Thompson, who won the most talented award for her ballet performance to the song "The Black Butterfly" by Denise Williams. Thompson, a junior accounting major from Philadelphia, has studied ballet for 13 years.

Second runner-up was Tania Shields, who won the Miss Congeniality award. Shields, a junior elementary education Spanish major from Pittsburgh performed a gospel tune, "He Won't Leave

You" by Richard Smallwood. Shields, once a member of a gospel choir, sang background on Foreigner's "I Want to Know What Love Is."

Also in the running were Nicole Seon and Angela Goss. Seon, who performed a scene from the play "For Colored Girls Who Thought about Committing Suicide When the Rainbow Ain't Enuf," is a sophomore hotel/restaurant management major from Philadelphia.

Goss, a freshman biology major from Philadelphia, performed a poem "For My People" by Margaret Walker.

Although there were only five contestants, the Miss Black IUP pageant had all the charm and sophistication of Miss America.

Hosted by Master of Ceremonies Tony Brock, the pageant got under way with contestants modeling sportswear followed by musical entertainment by the band, which performed throughout the show.

Highlights of the pageant were the group dance, performed by the contestants to "I Want Her"

by Keith Sweat, and the evening attire competition, where the ladies were escorted on stage and presented with flowers. The swimwear competition also turned a few heads. During the question/answer period, Cotten responded to a difficult question. When asked which comes first in her life, money, family or God, Cotten said God and family come first before money because without the first two items she would have never made it where she is today.

To top the evening, Miss Black IUP 1987 Tonji Good gave her last words and performed a solo on the saxophone before giving up her crown.

As Miss Black IUP, Cotten will be responsible for upholding her crown and being a positive role model to the community and the student body. Along with first runner-up Thompson and second runner-up Shields, Cotten will begin a scholarship fund for the winner of next year's pageant.

—Lori Grace

"Miss Black IUP for 1988 is . . . Willa Cotten."





Doug Macek

Left Tania Shields models her entry for the evening wear competition Below Nicole Sean introduces herself to the audience



Doug Macek

Doug Macek



Doug Macek



Center Tania gives a pretty smile to the audience during her introduction Left Tania's performance for the talent competition

A Music Lover's Fantasy

Progressive bands the 11th Hour, the Affordable Floors and IUP's own The Clarks performed to a crowd of 400 screaming idiots November 6 in the Hadley Union Building. The Clarks opened the show with a 45-minute set of their own rousing tunes, songs which won them the title of runners-up in a tri-state Battle of the Bands competition. For their encore The Clarks came back on stage with The 11th Hour, a popular Pittsburgh band, and together they performed a rousing rendition of U2's "Electric Co." The 11th Hour then played their original tunes for yet another 45-minute set.

Finally the headlining act, recording artists The Affordable Floors, took the stage and played their own progressive brand of music. The crowd enjoyed this very much. I mean, like, a whole lot.

"It was a rousing performance," said Bill Halloran, AB chairman and author of this article. "I would say it has been one of the most successful events we've had all year, and I'm very proud of all the people who worked so hard to make this kind of scintillating entertainment possible."

Halloran credits AB Contempo-

rary Music Committee Chairperson Nancy Costa with organizing the event.

The Penn article following the Halloween Lip-Sync Contest spelled it out: "AB Chairman Wins Contest." But, dubious though it seemed, Bill Halloran, along with good friend pal and confidant Joe Slick (his real name—honest), edged out the competition in what may have been the last Activities Board-sponsored lip-sync contest ever.

The gala event was highlighted by the fact that most of the audience came in costume, in true Halloween fashion. The audience thrilled to rousing performances by all of the lip-sincing acts, which ranged from Sheena Easton to Aerosmith. Placing third was Kristi Lyle, who according to Matt Hughes's Penn article, "did a semi-erotic dance to Sheena Easton's 'So Far, So Good.'" Scantly-clad Lyle pranced about the stage in high heels while she warmed the hearts of the judges and audience with her exuberant smile.

Second place went to Eileen Houghton, who dressed up as a very pregnant woman and lip-synced Madonna's "Papa Don't Preach." Although allegations were levelled that she had merely slipped a large

shirt over a bass drum, the sight gag was enough to garner her a second-place finish.

Halloran and Slick, in their first appearance ever as a lip-sincing team, captured first place by basically plagiarizing the Paul Simon/Chevy Chase video of Simon's song "You Can Call Me Al." According to Slick, whose deadpan imitation of the miniscule Simon brought the house down. "I can't believe we won." Halloran credits their victory, saying "There's a delicate balance in the comic chemistry between Joey and myself, but essentially Joey's the top banana; I reel the audience in and Joey slaps them upside the head."

Despite the event's success, the Activities Board decided that as far as the IUP student body was concerned, the age of the Lip-Sync Contest was indeed over. "There just weren't enough people willing to participate, but I think that's more a reflection of changing tastes than a labeling of the student body as apathetic," said the ever-hopeful Halloran.

—Bill Halloran

"... I reel the audience in and Joey slaps them upside the head."



Doug Macek

Members of the group The Affordable Floors perform at Battle of the Bands.



Doug Macek



David Marks

David Marks

Left: Eric McLean and Mark Wickett and West and Frank Corina perform in the Art band Contest at Halloween. Center: First place winners Joe Shok and Eric Holoran perform "You Can Call Me Al" during the Art band Contest.



David Marks



David Marks

Above: Bryan Burt performs "I Wanna Be Like You" with the band. Left: David Marks performs "I Wanna Be Like You" with the band.



Tables disappear as off-campus students eat on their laps.



Joy Koob

“ . . . more space means more freedom and privacy.”

“Where Do You Live?”

Students seek off-campus housing for many reasons, but a need for more privacy, more quiet and more freedom are three main benefits found off-campus.

Many students complain that the excitement of living in the residence halls soon loses its appeal and that's when they begin considering to live off-campus.

“There are just too many people crammed into dorms,” a sophomore economics major said. “They are too noisy and too restrictive. I would rather struggle with inconvenience such as distance and high rent than live in the dorms,” she added.

“I like living off-campus tremendously because it is much quieter,” a psychology graduate student said. “You don't find that in the dorms around here,” she added.

“The best part of off-campus housing is the living space. You have in most cases a separate living area, bedroom area and kitchen area,” said a sophomore journalism major. “It is really great to have a place of my own, not sharing with all those other stu-

dents,” she added.

And more space means more freedom and privacy.

“I don't feel as restricted as I did when I lived on campus,” said a sophomore finance major. “I can now have as much of my personal belongings with me and not feel cramped. Plus I can entertain a large number of people comfortably now,” he added.

“I don't mind when my roommates have parties,” a resident of an off-campus dormitory said “I enjoy being able to kick back and enjoy myself. College life would be boring without the fun we have here, and that's not possible in the dorms,” he added.

There are those people who like the dorms. Residence halls are a good way to meet people during the freshman (and even later) years.

As freshmen, most people are apprehensive about meeting people. Some are homesick for their high school friends, and some are anxious about meeting anyone. But with 30-50 other people on a floor, the chances of not meeting someone are impossible. Impossible only because there is “the

roommate.”

Roommates provide the friendship needed the first few days at IUP. Getting to know one another is exciting and time-consuming. (And where would we be without our roommate's clothes?)

After a while, floormates are like friends and there are recognizable quad faces. In visiting quad friends, one advantage the dorms has is the connecting floors between buildings, so the rain, snow and wind aren't felt by visitors traveling from building to building.

Jocelyn Reeve, a freshman living in Shafer Hall, says, “I like living in the dorms because most of my friends are here and I can visit them any time of the day or night.”

Even in the sophomore and junior years the dorms provide lasting relationships. Dashing across the hall to visit is definitely easier than dashing across campus.

Whether it be dorms or off-campus life you choose, there are attractions to each that will satisfy anybody.

—Peter Kutsick and Amy Thewes



Left: A staple of off-campus life—cooking for yourself. Below: Nick Deranko chats with someone from his Scranton Hall room.

Joy Koob



Joy Koob



Carl Eakin



Joy Koob

Far left: No matter where you live, you need a phone. Left: The "caf" never seems to be missed.

A Fun Dilemma— What To Eat

Food. We need it to survive, but we not only eat food for survival, we eat it for other reasons. Eating can be a hobby, a love, a way to combat stress, or a way to celebrate.

There are people who eat just for the fun of it. The thought of food just makes them happy. These are the people who come home and sit down in front of the TV, prepared for the commercial breaks, so they can rush to the refrigerator or the local fast food joint.

Some people who are unlucky in the love department would rather get to know food than the person of the opposite sex because food doesn't judge, nag, argue or complain. Food is a true friend. It can't talk back!

On the rebound of a problem, argument or hectic situation, many turn to food as a pacifier. Eating helps them to relax and forget about things for a while.

There's no better way to celebrate than eating with friends and family, whether it be for a birthday, Thanksgiving, Christmas or a plain ol' get-together.

At college, these ways to indulge in food are always in play. When we first entered IUP as freshmen, we all had eating "hang-ups." We wanted home cooking, but realized our tastes would change as we were introduced to cafeteria food. Along with all the starch and grease came the calories, and eventually the pounds, which is all part of the infamous "Freshman 15!"

Debbie Saly, an upperclassman, doesn't want to gain weight even if she isn't a freshman. She says, "I'll try any diet to see if I

can do it." And as for Stacey Yelich, she says, "Food is my life. I live to eat and eat to live."

Ordering out also became the craze when first entering IUP, and it is still one of the fastest and most popular ways to eat. Take-out pizza and subs satisfied the "late-night munchies," especially for Debbie Karla, who likes ordering pizza or making runs to 7-Eleven every other night. Debbie Echon counts her change when she's low on cash, so she can order out. And for those people who live off-campus, their cupboards are stocked for the semester with the ever-popular macaroni and cheese. Senior Kathy Steele says, "I like to eat something fast and easy, that I can make in a matter of ten minutes."

Jennie Castiglione has her reasons for eating differently. She is a "health nut." She says, "My roommate gets hungry for pizza, and I'd rather have a can of green beans. Besides, there's only 80 calories in a can. I also eat whole wheat bread." To top it off, she takes vitamins, and says most people don't care what they eat. "No one really knows what they put in their bodies."

So you see, food is all around us. We eat because it's the thing to do. And you only live once, right? Why not enjoy what you like to eat, even if it includes "junk food." And remember, no matter what your eating habits are, if college food has left a "bad taste" in your mouth, it's always great to go home and have some real home cooking!

-Amy Mazutis

"Food is a true friend. It can't talk back!"



Doug Macek



Doug Macek

Top: The "Golden Arches" are familiar to everyone. Above: Jimmy's just opened this year on campus. Right: Pizza House has consistently cheap prices for good pizza.



Doug Macek



Bill Muhlack



Doug Macek

Top: For a nice meal, Sgro's is the place. Above: The Union Station Mall provides plenty of eating places.



Right: Tim Swartz catches up for that day's lecture on the front steps of Leonard Hall. Below: The library is a favorite place for studying — and daydreaming

Doug Macek



Doug Macek



Bill Muhlack

Carl Eakin



Far right: Brad Kiel studies outside of class. Right: Jeremy Zuck finds sometimes it's easier studying outside.



People can "study" the TV downstairs in the HUB.

Carl Eakin

"Many students find that their study habits change . . ."

The Reason For Being At IUP

Most students look forward to the end of the semester so they can relax and have fun over the break. But before they can unwind from a semester's stresses, students must survive **FINALS WEEK!**

Finals week means different things to different people. For some students, final examinations represent a last-ditch effort to earn a certain grade. Some students view finals just as they would any other test, except more tests are scheduled in a tighter time period. Still others see finals week as a vacation from the routine of classes and spend the time socializing.

The majority of IUP students seem to take finals week seriously though.

Kathy Rosick, a junior communications media major, said, "I organize myself for finals. I start about two weeks before the tests, and take one class at a time. First, I complete all my assignments (papers, etc.), then I concentrate on tests. I read all chapters at least a week before finals week then I start studying for my

first finals."

Matt Kizak, a sophomore studying human resource management, also prepares himself in advance for finals week.

"I outline my chapters, take notes from the book and then compare book notes and class notes. Then I study and I review right before the test. I try to organize myself ahead of time, but I usually cram for unimportant classes."

Many students find that their study habits change once they have experienced the stress of finals week.

Pattie Booze, a sophomore journalism major, said she no longer studies the same way she did while a freshman and in high school.

"Now I try to get things done early and space them out. I need complete quiet while I study—no TV or radio in the background. I also do my hardest or least favorite subjects first."

Jeff Rabak, a freshman pre-med student, has also learned to study in advance.

"I started studying a week be-

fore finals began. I studied approximately 10 hours a day."

Some students try to put off studying as long as possible. Most people have heard about "all-nighters," all night cramming sessions, before they came to college; and some people carry on the tradition once they arrive.

Phil Silvio, a sophomore studying computer science, said, "I cram for finals. I don't get a chance to really relax all week except for going to the cafeteria's snack nights with my friends!"

Dave Eshenower, a senior finance/MIS major, said, "Usually I go three or four nights without sleep. Unfortunately, I struggle to stay awake during the tests; but somehow I usually find a way to pull a decent grade on most of the finals."

Regardless of their own personal studying preferences, all of the students agreed that everyone must find a studying style that best meets his or her own needs and abilities.

—Stacey Bell

Keith Layten had an interesting costume to model for Halloween.



Joy Koob

“Have A Nice Holiday!”

Children usually stop getting excited about Halloween when they are 12 or so. When freshmen enter college they are surprised to see what a fun holiday Halloween can be for young adults. Dorms and private houses are decorated with jack-o-lanterns, paper ghosts, vampires, skeletons and posters of ugly witches are on almost every door. There are costume parties, where even shy people feel free to mingle while their identities are concealed.

Costumed IUP students can be seen wandering around campus and the Indiana area. These ugly creatures are even seen uptown.

Haunted houses are held to raise funds for needy groups while entertaining people of all ages. IUP students are proud to make and perform in these houses, as both students and townspeople pay to go through them. The RHA-sponsored house, held in Whitmyre Hall, had the theme “Your Worst Nightmare.” In order to enable the crowds of people to enjoy it, the hall stayed open an extra hour.

This Halloween happened to fall on a Saturday, which intensified the carefree feeling that most people seemed to feel. The weather helped too. Orange, yellow and red leaves were on the ground, yet it warmed up a little for about a week to make this Halloween perfect.

Thanksgiving break gave

many students the relaxation that they needed after so many weeks of hard work. Before leaving for home, a lot of students enjoyed a buffet-style Thanksgiving dinner at the cafeterias.

Almost everyone brought Christmas decorations back with them. Doors, windows, porches and trees all sparkled with strings of lights. The Christmas tree lighting ceremony was held in front of Sutton Hall on December 3. Christmas songs were sung by hundreds of people including “O Come, All Ye Faithful,” “Joy to the World”, “Hark! The Herald Angels Sing” and “Deck the Halls.” Almost everyone sang along to the carols.

As usual, during finals week the Co-Op Store had a sale on all IUP clothing. Friends and family received gifts like sweatshirts, glasses, mugs and license plates. In a sort of pre-Christmas spirit many parents sent support baskets and fruit baskets through the RHA. The gifts came at the perfect time, when thousands of students were starting to feel the pressures of finals.

In the middle of January, people returned with twice as much luggage, full of new sweaters, radios, games and other gifts. Most students were anxious to return. The break was needed after finals, but by the beginning of January most students were starting to miss life at IUP. Returning to school was an event to look for-

ward to.

—Tara Dimirsky

“The gifts came at the perfect time”





15 of 15

Right: A view of the party at the 21st... The Christmas party at the H.E. drew a lot of interested people. Below: Kater... was for the... of H.E. work.



16 of 15



17 of 15



Right: Nimble fingers of a caf worker keep the silverware coming. Below: A JCPenney worker takes inventory.



Carl Eakin

Carl Eakin



Center: A National Record Mart employee waits for a customer. Right: Sweeping is not a fun job but somebody has to do it.





A friendly Riverside worker waits to bag groceries.

Carl Eakin

“College work-study is a popular program at IUP.”

Trying To Find A Balance

The consensus among many people in Indiana is that this town would be dead without IUP. Many IUP students attest to this philosophy, but their interpretation is quite different.

Not only do IUP students patronize and support local businesses, but their parents often do the same during breaks, weekends, football games and special events. Local establishments appreciate the business that IUP draws and can rely heavily on this business for profit. But how many times can a person walk into an establishment only to be assisted by an IUP student? Chances are . . . quite often.

With increasing tuition and decreasing aid available, many students join the part-time work force in order to subsidize loans from PHEAA, private banks or Mom and Dad. But if a student is wise, he can earn more than a paycheck; along with the money can come responsibility and experience.

The experience a student gains in a wisely chosen job can sur-

pass the requirements of being just a resume-filler. Often, the general business knowledge gained in addition to the expertise one learns in the specific field may give that ever necessary edge sought after by so many prospective employers.

However, not all IUP students are able to travel outside the confines of our university to an off-campus job. In these cases, campus jobs become the logical and profitable alternative. With over 150 campus offices, a student can have the opportunity to work, live and study within a two- or three-block area. College work-study is a popular program at IUP. Approximately 1350 students are on federal payroll and 950 students are on state payroll per semester. Each office pays a student out of federal and state funds allocated to the office's budget. Campus employers rely heavily on the student body for much of their work force. Once again, if a student is wise, he may be able to use his campus employment for experience as well as a pay check.

So the next time you go to the mall, grocery store, bank, gas station, restaurant or any of the college offices, take a look at the staff of the establishment—there is a good chance that an IUP face may be part of that staff.

Although not every IUP student can or will work during a semester, a great number of them will work during extended breaks. Their reasons for working mirror those of students who work while at campus:

“I need spending money.”

“I have a loan payment due every month.”

“I have to help out my mom and dad.”

“My rent is due at the end of every month.”

“I didn't get very much aid.”

“I didn't get a red cent from the government.”

“I need money.”

“PHEAA screwed up again.”

IUP working students are an increasing majority and may turn out to be among the best qualified employees when they graduate.

—Jeff Moran

Carl Eakin



Different styles of formal dress were modeled at this year's fashion show

Joy Koob



Doug Mares



Joy Koob

Left. Bright colors in sweaters and skirts were popular Above: The IUP Fashion Group struts their stuff

Going In And Out With Style

Fashion on campus reflects a wide variety of reasons at IUP, but the most overwhelming reason seems to be comfort.

Eric Koller, a junior marketing major, said his wardrobe consists mainly of blue jeans and sweatshirts.

"I usually get up five minutes before my class starts, so I just grab the first thing I see in my closet," he said.

Tricia Tracey, a junior majoring in computer science, said she likes to wear skirts because she is most comfortable in them.

"I don't like jeans," she said. "They just don't look right on me."

John Kennedy, a senior biology major, said once the temperature hits 65 degrees, you'll never see him in anything but shorts.

"I live in them in the summer, but when it's cold out, I don't care what I'm wearing, as long as it's warm!" he said.

Kelli Neyman, a freshman, said she tries to keep up with the latest styles.

"I like acid-washed jeans, or

whatever they're calling them now, and big bulky sweaters," she said. "It's tough, though, because I have to buy my own clothes, and I don't always have the money to buy what I want."

Kelli admits her biggest downfall is buying accessories.

"Even if I'm just wearing jeans, I like to dress them up with jewelry," she said. "I spend a lot of money on earrings and shoes. I've got millions of them."

Ed Critchlow, a sophomore majoring in elementary education, had a different outlook about fashion.

"I don't care what I look like when I go to class, so it doesn't matter what I wear," he said.

"Kris Carpenter, a junior, said she used to think people "dressed boring" at IUP.

"I'm from Philly and people there dress a little wilder," she said. "But I guess it all depends on what makes you feel good and what you're most comfortable with."

—Nancy Roenigk



Joy Koob

“... so I just grab the first thing I see in my closet.”



Joy Koob

Top: Everybody loved oversized sweaters and pants.
Above: The casual look is still "in".



Some people just can't wait to get out of Indiana.

Bill Muhlack

"Party vans and buses are always available for anyone who packs a bikini and a beer mug"

Weekends: Roadtrip Or Bust!

Road trips have become almost as much a part of college life as any on-campus extra-curricular activity. Even for students who may not have access to their own cars on campus, road trippers somehow always manage to get to their destinations at the end of the highway.

Beth is the perfect example. A college sophomore, her goal this year is to visit a different place every weekend. Although she doesn't have a car on campus, she does manage to reach her destinations.

One particular weekend, Beth decided to visit Maryland. But she had no transportation. She scheduled a bus for a Friday afternoon, and the night before she noticed a sign in the library: "Riders needed to Baltimore/D.C. area." What terrific luck!! She ran to the nearest phone.

So much for the bus. A new road trip was in the works, and this one looked much more promising. After all, buses are no fun. Chances are slim that bussers will be able to enjoy themselves

on a long trip, especially if riding alone. But a trip with a friend, or even with someone unfamiliar who has offered a ride always leaves road trip entertainment open to just about anything. Besides, it's always interesting to get to know someone who's going in the same direction—you're bound to have something in common.

Beth enjoyed her ride to Maryland with the same person who had once been a stranger. Beth enjoys "hitching a ride" with someone going in the same direction, and looks forward to it quite often.

As a matter of fact, Beth has become addicted to road-tripping almost every weekend.

It's the best way to GET away," she says with a smile. "Getting there can be half the fun."

Even if there's no one in particular to visit at the end of a road trip, the trip itself can often be worth the long drive. "It's a release," said IUP junior Joy Koob, who emphasized the all-too-frequent need to roadtrip.

"It's a get-away from school," she said.

Perhaps the most popular of all reasons to roadtrip is for a fun vacation over spring break. "I'm just going all over—lots of places, lots of people to see," said IUP senior Gayle Schmidt. Gayle's "major road trip" will include visits Niagra Falls, eastern Pennsylvania and Georgetown.

Also popular over spring break are road trips to various beaches almost anywhere between the Jersey Shore and Daytona Beach. Party vans and buses are always available for anyone who packs a bikini and a beer mug, and is ready for an always-fun road trip to the many sandy beaches that anxiously await college students during spring break weeks—which begin as early as the last of February and end as late as March 31.

Whenever your spring break, or whenever the urge to road trip hits, remember: you are not alone.

—Amy Thewes



Left: *The Lincoln Memorial is for those D.C. roadtrips. Below: The Observatory in Owings Mills Mall in Owings Mills, Maryland*

Terry Doughty



Terry Doughty



Terry Doughty

Amy Thewes

Far left: *Visitors stream into the Capitol Building. Left: When in Philly, you can ride the horse-drawn carriages.*



Carl Eakin



CRS made a trip to Century III Mall before Christmas for all those Christmas shoppers

Carl Eakin



Above: Phipps Conservatory was another scheduled activity of CRS

Carl Eakin

CRS Boasts Variety At Low Cost

Campus Recreation Services provides students, faculty and staff with interesting ways to relax.

This year alone they've gone to Niagara Falls and many places in Pittsburgh such as Phipps Conservatory, Carnegie Museum and David Lawrence Convention Center. They also support skiing trips, ice skating and rock climbing with the area.

CRS' main goal is to provide enough ways for students to entertain themselves at the smallest cost possible. Although there are always movies or parties to go to, CRS does

out-of-the-ordinary things to interest people in other activities.

The activities can range from highly physical to highly educational. But whatever area it's in, the activity is more likely to catch attention and keep it. With the lack of city activities in Indiana, people can go to the city through CRS.

"CRS came about several years ago as a consolidation of different programs," said Dennis Hulings, director of Hadley Union and campus recreation. It is supposed to coordinate different activities on campus.

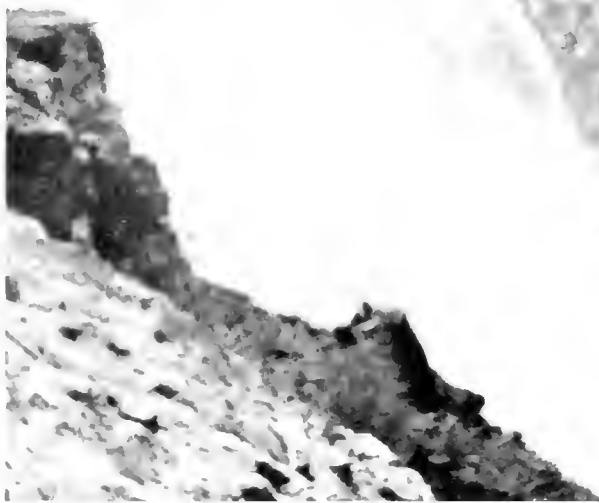
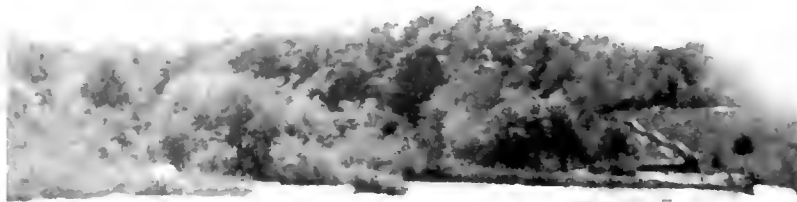
Hulings also said that when the

plans were being made for the Hadley Union Building, the recreation center was taken into account. The rec center is a convenient way to exercise and lose a few pounds. The proximity to campus is a definite "plus."

Recently, CRS has had more and more people responding to its services. Hulings said attendance grows every year. More people should take advantage of what CRS offers—fun and relaxation at a cheap price. And who couldn't use both?

—Amy Thewes

"The activities can range from highly physical to highly educational."



Gayle Schmidt

Above: Niagara Falls was on the agenda twice this year for CRS Right: How would you like to go over the Falls in a harrel?



Gayle Schmidt

Looking Back . . .

SEPTEMBER

National

Pope John Paul II planned a ten-day tour of nine cities along the sunbelt. His tour was one of the most heavily guarded visits with protection everywhere along the route.

Nationally, the federal courts barred an abortion law requiring minors to notify parents or obtain a court's permission before having an abortion, stating that it is an unconstitutional violation of a juvenile's right to anonymity.

The National Football League set its strike date for Sept. 22 if negotiations couldn't be reached with the owners.

Due to the recent AIDS scare, many college campuses have now added condoms to the other items that can be bought in the local vending machines. Sponsors of the condoms in the vending machines say that the machines provide anonymous, convenient 24-hour access to the condoms because many of the sexual encounters are unplanned and spontaneous.



World Wide Photos

Local

The search still continued for the arsonist suspected of setting fires which plagued the Indiana area during spring and summer.

Sept. 17 marked 200 years after the signing of the constitution and Indiana celebrated. Some of the festivities included a Liberty Pageant, a walking tour and a parade.

State law enforcement agencies were cracking down on usage of fake IDs. Maximum penalties for the forging of IDs is 10 years imprisonment and/or a \$25,000 fine. The maximum penalty for

tampering with records is five years in jail and/or a \$10,000 fine. Many fake IDs were discovered on the IUP campus and those involved were apprehended and charged.

IUP

September brought new advances to IUP with the new phone registration. Approximately 2,500 IUP students were randomly picked to participate in a trial run of the new process. Renovations flourished all over the campus. A larger parking lot beside the HUB was built to accommodate commuting students and faculty, and additional landscaping and other corrective work was done. Also, a 50-car parking lot was built near Whitmyre Hall.

IUP welcomed three distinguished men to its campus. The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, long-time friend and associate of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.; William F. Buckley Jr., television personality, columnist and author; and Ben Vereen, actor, singer and dancer. Also, Cignetti's Indians ran over AIC with a 33-10 victory in our home opener.



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World Wide Photos



World Wide Photos

National

During October there seemed to be some "earthshaking" events. An aftershock following an earthquake in Los Angeles measured 6.1 on the Richter scale. It caused six deaths and more than \$108 million in damage.

The stock market saw another Black Monday with the loss of 508 points and a record gain the next day of more than 102 points.

In sports, the NFL players returned after a twenty-four day absence but not in time to play and get paid for the game following their return, and the Minnesota Twins, beating the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 in the 7th game of the series, won their first World Series Championship.

IUP

October is always a special month at IUP. Homecoming was celebrated the weekend of the 9 through the 11. There was an estimated crowd of 30,000 to 35,000 at the parade to see the floats which took a lot of time and effort.

IUP was displayed in issues of TIME and Newsweek for an advertising initiative to maintain a competitive edge with other schools.

There was also much entertainment on campus and in surrounding areas. The Outfield performed at Fisher Auditorium to a large crowd. The Black Cultural Center sponsored two female speakers, Jacqueline Fleming, who spoke on "Blacks in College," and Susan Taylor whose topic was "Be the Best You Can Be." There also was a debate on the

pros and cons of pornography. The Central Philharmonic Orchestra of China thrilled audiences with a performance in Fisher Auditorium.

Darrin Wheeler thrilled the audience with his performance of Whitney Houston's "Thinkin' About You" and the swimsuit competition to capture the title of Mr. IUP 1987 on Oct. 24.

Delta Gamma's annual Anchor Clanker was another big success. Phi Kappa Psi and Theta Phi Alpha were crowned King and Queen Neptune. This year's events included King and Queen Neptune candidates, relay races, and mummy wraps as well as other activities.

Jack Davis, an IUP student and a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, was found dead near Weyandt Hall after he had been missing for several days. He will be sadly missed by his fraternity and those who knew him well.

Local

Countywide, state police arrested forty-five people on drug charges. Some of those arrested may have been IUP students. U2 performed in front of thousands at Three Rivers Stadium, and jazz great Maynard Ferguson and his new band High Voltage, appeared at Marion Center Area High School.

National

Nationally, the good news for college students was that student aid would be cut less drastically due to a package that was being worked out by Congress and the President. A proposed bill would restrict Pell Grants to freshmen and sophomores and allow only juniors and seniors to be eligible for Guaranteed Student Loans. The reason behind this was to minimize student loan defaults and to help low-income students finance college.

Supreme Court nominee Douglas Ginsburg admitted that he had used marijuana once during the '60s and a few times during the '70s. President Reagan and Attorney General Edwin Meese still continued their support for him.

This year celebrates the 366th Thanksgiving feast when the pilgrims thanked God in Plymouth, Massachusetts in 1621.



Local

Fisher Scientific announced that they may close their Indiana plant. If this shutdown happens, there will be a loss of 256 jobs.

Six Indiana apartments housed by IUP students were burglarized during Thanksgiving break.

IUP

Students will notice an \$11 residence hall increase on their bill for the spring semester. The increase is due to projected higher costs for the '88-'89 school year.

Eighty-five people were arrested by state police in a Regency apartment raid. Five were arrested and the other eighty received citations for underage drinking.

Since the recent development of AIDS on campus, the university feels that coordinating education about it, to inform all aspects of campus life, is important. A committee which was formed by recommendation of the IUP Task Force on AIDS, was made up of

fifteen members. Members include students, faculty and health care experts. The committee met for the first time in October.

The university has implemented a program for students who are unable to get full-time credits. The "intent to be full-time" plan cuts down on classes that are not needed or wanted.

The IUP Indians won their second Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference in West Chester beating the Rams 21-9. After winning the PSAC West title they were defeated 9-3 in Orlando by the Knights in the NCAA Division II playoffs.

December was probably the month most looked forward to by the students of IUP. It signified the end of the fall semester and the beginning of a well-deserved break. Students also made their Christmas lists. Some of the gifts being requested were a Cadillac, money, and Etch-A-Sketch, and last but definitely not least a 4.0. The annual tree-lighting ceremony symbolized the beginning of another holiday season at IUP.



World Wide Photos

National

The "Three Amigos" of the Denver Broncos, Vance Johnson, Mark Jackson, and Ricky Nattiel, were not as strong as they thought, as they lost to the Washington Redskins 42-10 in Super Bowl XXII.

Governor Casey proposed new anti-abortion legislation in December after calling the previous bill unconstitutional. Casey said he disagreed with two provisions of the first legislation. One required abortion information be reported to the State Health Department, while the other stated that women must contact the father before an abortion.

Another impressive step was the development of a faster, more accurate test for AIDS. Researchers at the National Cancer Institute said the test is so accurate that it can detect 10 cells infected by the HIV virus, which causes AIDS, in a sample of more than a million unaffected cells.

A million-gallon oil spill on the Monongohela River in Pittsburgh caused by the collapse of an Ashland Oil Company tank January 2, reached Cincinnati three weeks later. The city was forced to close the river's intake valves that serve water to about 850,000 people.

Affecting high school newspapers everywhere was the January 13 U.S. Supreme court ruling which gave public school officials the right to censor student publications. The decisions' effect on college newspapers is unclear, but journalists worry that small colleges may use the decision to control student papers.

In a national affair, Attorney General Edwin Meese announced "Operation Deadbeat" in an attempt to collect money owed to the government especially by those who've defaulted on student loans. About \$5.3 billion is owed by former students who've never repaid their loans.

A survey found that the 20 million people who don't attend college face tougher times than those who didn't attend college in the past because of economic changes. A report by the Census Bureau stated that college graduates can look forward to earning \$672 a month more than those without a degree.

The Olympic games at Calgary offered not only the thrill of sport but the excitement of pins also. Souvenir pins, many of them from different countries and past Olympics, were traded, bought and sold at the 1988 games.

Television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart was forced to leave the pulpit because of photographs that supposedly showed Swaggart with a prostitute. Swaggart admitted that he had sinned and would not preach until an investigation was completed.

Local

February, the month of love and valentines, proved to be the beginning of spring when Punxsytowney Phil neglected to see his shadow. It was only the ninth early spring the groundhog has predicted in the 101-year-old tradition.

Affecting many students was the sale of CashStream Network to a corporation which operates MAC machines. Beginning in April, all CashStream automatic teller machines in the area were changed to MAC machines.

IUP

January designated the beginning of the spring semester and brought the renewal of classes and the need of studying. Students' comments on how to get back into the swing of things included no procrastinating, partying and eating for the first week of the semester.

Robbery occurred once again at five IUP student apartments during Christmas break, and six rooms in Whitmyre were also burglarized.

In campus news, the Gay and Lesbian Support Group attempted to make IUP students more aware of the gay community and was helped through a series of articles in The Penn.

The development of AIDS on campus isn't taken seriously enough by heterosexuals at IUP, so the newly-formed AIDS committee completed the first blueprints of the education program to warn heterosexuals that it's a disease anyone can get.

February was commemorated as Black History Month, and included events such as films, workshops and lectures by reknown speakers. One guest speaker Burrell Brown, the first vice president of the Pennsylvania State Conference of NAACP, said that racism is no longer an excuse for blacks not to achieve. His advice was to "go over, around and if necessary, through the wall of racism." IUP also received a visit from Dr. Leonora B. Fulani, the first black woman to be on the presidential ballot in all 50 states. She is also the only black woman to have run for governor of New York. She spoke about women's issues and political issues, saying she feels that "the future of democracy lies in independant politics."

The Miss IUP 1988 crown went to senior Kimberly Craft, who is a member

JAN./FEB.

of the Sigma Kappa Sorority and a human resource management major.

Also, there were a few bomb threats at the HUB. Everyone was evacuated but no explosion occurred.

IUP's enrollment increased by more than 150 since last year, and twice as many out-of-state applications were received. Although the population increased, some worried that the campus is not prepared for all the students for lack of adequate facilities.

Also IUP approved a new policy that requires students to maintain a 2.00 QPA to remain in good academic standing, increased from the previous

Joy Koeb

1.80 which was required. Students who fall below a 1.80 QPA will be dismissed from the university.

Spring break plans were made, and the beaches were reserved for the hordes of college students who would drift to Florida for a week. Daytona Beach was this year's hot spot, but Ft. Lauderdale still attracted many. Virginia Beach and Cancun, Mexico also offered an escape from school.

The IUP gymnastics team ranked first in Division II and III, overtaking Southeast Missouri. The team scored a 179.90 overall, taking the match with the help of junior Michelle Goodwin ranked second in the nation, sophomore Rose Johnson ranked fifth nationally, and junior Lori Henkemeyer ranked 18th in the nation.

The need analysis for Pell Grants was changed by Congress, but the students of IUP will not be affected drastically by the change. In fact, the financial aid office expects about 1,000 students to receive more money than last year.



MARCH

National

Researchers of the AIDS virus appealed to Israel for a polio vaccine which can put AIDS in remission after the only U.S. maker of the vaccine stopped shipping it once they learned of its experimental use.

The Presidential candidate race was in full force with Bush in front for the Republicans and Dukakis and Jackson first and second respectively for the Democrats.

Three thousand troops were sent to Honduras in a show of strength ordered by President Reagan to counter what he called an invasion by Nicaraguan forces.

A two-year international study of more than 17,000 heart patients showed that aspirin and the seldom-used drug streptokinase taken together after the onset of chest pains reduce deaths among heart attack victims.

The Assemblies of God elders announced its decision to bar Jimmy Swaggart from preaching from the pulpit or his television show for at least a year.

Local

A Sewickley entrepreneur who is Pennsylvania's first microbrewer is bringing his beer to southwestern Pennsylvania. The beer is called Penn Pilsner.



IUP

IUP has made efforts to increase its black enrollment and faculty through a five year Affirmative Action Plan that began July 1983 and will continue until June 1988.

IUP's featured entertainment this month was Squeeze; a Gospel Jubilee; and a seven member Philadelphia based Latin music ensemble.

The baseball team seemed to have a



World Wide Photos

bright season winning second place in the PSAC playoffs with an 8-1 record.

The gymnastics team took its fifth straight PSAC title.

Supporters of the IUP Lobby Against Nuclear War held a meeting in the Oak Grove to organize a forum for speakers to voice their opinions of the arms race.

The lady Indians won their first PSAC State Championship against Millersville 68-50.

At an anti-racism workshop co-sponsored by the Black Cultural Center and the Black Emphasis Committee during Ebony and Ivory weekend, the students planned to organize an IUP chapter of SOAR, Students Organized Against Racism.

Improvements are being implemented for class registration. To alleviate the problems of students taking courses they're not qualified for, it is suggested that a data base be integrated into the current registration computer system to check a students' qualifications.

Students Organized Against Racism (SOAR) spoke at their first meeting of the importance of educating all of IUP on the problems of racism that exist in classrooms, dormitories, fraternities and other social settings of campus.



tory's front gates, police said.

The Fleming Buick-Pontiac garage on North Eighth Street was destroyed by a fire whose cause is unknown. Meanwhile, A series of fires has once again plagued Indiana with as many as sixteen happening in one night.

ment, Indiana County Sheriff's department and the Indiana County District Attorneys's office acted on a complaint of underage drinking, disorderly conduct or public drunkenness.

The month of May designates another year coming to an end and time for finals.

An IUP alumna Denise Epps was crowned Miss Pennsylvania USA in Monroeville. She is a 1987 marketing graduate.

IUP

The distribution of condoms and informational pamphlets by the women's Advisory Council, the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council during AIDS Awareness Week accentuated the installation of condom vending machines on campus.

Three reasons for the fear of AIDS are that homosexuals and IV-drug users are looked down upon, the virus is very contagious, and there is no cure, said Geri Tama, a health consultant at the Family Health Council in Pittsburgh, in the HUB Program Lounge.

Maintenance employee of IUP Marlin Dean Fair died of a heart attack in Robertshaw parking lot at age 44 after telling workers he wasn't feeling well and was going home.

Black professor Cecil Taliaferro filed a complaint with the Office for Civil Rights stating that the negative evaluation by his department was due to racial discrimination.

Theta Chi and Theta Phi Alpha placed first in the Greek Sing competition with their routine to the box office hit, "Dirty Dancing."

Student Government Association presidential candidate Bob Reich won the position by almost two-to-one over his competition, Corinne Carry.

AIDS carrier Harry Vance gave his first-hand account of the disease to a crowd in the Cove of Scranton Hall.

Eight IUP students joined 400 protesters representing schools from all over the nation to demonstrate in Washington D.C. against nuclear war.

At this year's Regency block party about 100 were arrested by state police, the Bureau of Liquor Control Enforce-



World Wide Photos

National

Four people were stabbed and two police officers were hurt during a riot of about 3,000 students that may have been caused by intoxication during Spring Break in Mustang Island.

President Reagan said the Persian Gulf is "quilting down" and the U.S. considers "the matter closed" since U.S. warships and planes attacked Iranian forces.

May denotes the celebration of Mother's Day. A survey given says that mothers treasure their families before gifts. They don't always expect Fort Knox, just a phone call, a picture, or even a visit.

Local

A Somerset man shot a woman in the face when she wouldn't let him into her home and then shot himself to death after a confrontation with a state trooper whom he shot in the leg.

Thirteen people who protested the manufacturing of tear gas used by Israeli soldiers on Arabs in an Indiana County plant were arrested after chaining themselves to the fac-

From Twister tournaments to plays and musicals, from all-night film festivals to concerts and lectures, there is always something happening at IUP to keep us moving. Every weekend and throughout the week, students can choose from movies on campus or in the local theaters. Besides its

Activities

offering of recent and classic movies, the Activities Board consistently offered new and innovative ways to keep us entertained, such as two all-night film festivals, Twister and Pictionary Tournaments, a full-scale beach party, and a substantial number of comedians and bands. If these events weren't

enough to keep one in motion, cultural events could always be found. Lectures, operas, plays, musicals and art shows abounded during the year. Perhaps one of the most popular or at least most visible of all activities was the IUP Marching Band. This year's band took its lively

show to the other side of the state for a parade in Philadelphia honoring the 200th anniversary of the U. S. Constitution. The band could also be seen and heard at every football game, instilling spirit in the team when spectators were too numb to cheer. Unfortunately, not all of the activities available on campus can be captured within these pages, but some of the more memorable and unique are offered to at least remind us of the many opportunities we have to keep ourselves entertained through the sometimes long months of the academic year.

Activities

Editor:

**Veronica
Crowe**



Members of the West Side Story cast practice their moves before the show's four-night run.



P. M. 1944

Opera Depicts Labors Of Love

A trying test of love was the basis for Mozart's comic opera "Cosi Fan Tutte," performed by the IUP Music Theatre for two dates in November.

Translated as "Women are Like That," the opera provided a charming and contemporary view of the trials of romance, although the opera was written in the 1780s.

With the help of Don Alfonso, an old bachelor played by Tracy P. Muchesko, and Despina, a chambermaid portrayed by Dana Scott, two men decide to find out exactly how much trust they can place in their fiancées.

The fiancées, sisters Fiordiligi and Dorabella, (Kimberly Dick and Diane Steiner,) became distraught when their betrothed (Erik Santos and Craig Cramer), act as if they'd been called to war. Alfonso then introduces the women to two "Albanians," who are of course the men in disguise.

Although reluctant and steadfast in their affections at first, with the help of Despina, the sisters heed her advice and "Do unto them as they do unto you," and try to forget about their men.

After a faked suicide attempt by the Albanians (who have now

switched women), the sisters take pity on them and succumb to their affections. The men lose their bet with Alfonso, while mourning that their loves were untrue.

As in most comedies, all eventually turns for the best, the ladies are told of the devious plot of disguises, and all are reconciled and happy.

Although the opera itself was lengthy, the fast-paced action, lively libretto and energetic performances made this a smooth, enjoyable production.

Steiner and Dick as the sisters were perfect characterizations of the forlorn lovers, and their inner turmoil is easily identified with by the audience. Likewise, Santos and Cramer are consistently convincing and spontaneously hilarious as they melodramatically fake their suicides, and concede to their lovers' infidelity.

Not to be outdone by the main characters, Scott and Muchesko provided independently strong performances, and the scenes including them were some of the best of the performance.

The show was directed by Dr. Sarah Mantel of the Music Department, who was able to bring

out both the dramatic and vocal intensities and virtuosity needed to perform Mozart's demanding score. The show was polished and professional, and outstanding performances by all cast members were a high point which remained throughout the duration of the show.

Cosi Fan Tutte was commis-

sioned in Vienna in 1789, and Mozart's difficult and intense music is complemented perfectly by Lorenzo da Ponte's sharp libretto. The show's theme is one that remains within society today, and it is because of this that the opera was enjoyable and quite realistic.

—Dana Smith



Photos by Doug Macek





Photos by Doug Macek



Opposite page: The cast of *Così Fan Tutte* plays the trials of love. At bottom right, cast members include Tracy Machesko, Craig Cramer, Erik Santos, Kim Dick and Diane Steiner. This page: The sisters sadly say goodbye to their war-bound betrothed.

Something Fun For Everyone

Unfortunately, not every activity offered at IUP can be captured here, but things to do ranged from those which attracted the masses, such as homecoming's tailgating, to the more obscure events, such as AB's Wild Birds of Prey show in the HUB atrium.



Carl Eakin



Doug Macek

Comedy Of Disguises In 'Twelfth Night'



"Twelfth Night," a fall TBTG production.

Slapstick humor, talented young actors, and the writing of William Shakespeare all contributed to the success of the Theater-By-The-Grove production of "Twelfth Night." The show ran in Waller Hall from November 12-21.

With 17 students in the cast and dozens more working on the artistic and production aspects of the show, "Twelfth Night" provided an opportunity for both majors and non-majors to become involved in the theater department. Auditions were open to all IUP students.

"Twelfth Night," one of Shakespeare's most popular comedies, is the story of Viola, a young woman who takes a job as a page to Duke Orsino, played by Matt Vendetti, after being shipwrecked off the coast of Illyria. In order to obtain this position, Viola, played by Cathy Plourde, had

to disguise herself as a man. She called herself Cesario and gained the Duke's good graces and became his messenger.

While in the Duke's service, Viola finds herself torn between her growing love for the Duke and her duties as messenger to his beloved Countess Olivia, played by Amy George. Meanwhile, the Countess finds herself becoming increasingly attracted to "Cesario." In the end, Viola reveals herself and is paired with the Duke, while Countess Olivia falls for Viola's long lost brother, Sebastian, who has been presumed dead after the shipwreck.

As a diverting subplot, the hijinks of Malvolio, (Dave Kinhead) the Countess's steward; Maria (Ann Labar) her attendant; Fabian, (Audra Dibert) her page; Feste (Greg Rapp) the resident clown; Sir Toby Belch, (Kevin Strausser) a relative of the

Countess; and Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Toby's companion, played by Mike Marra, kept the audience entertained throughout the play. Malvolio's incessant put-downs and insults provoke the others to seek their good-natured revenge, and things get progressively complicated by the end of the show. Audiences particularly enjoyed this frantic aspect of the play, and responded well to the performances. "Twelfth Night" was directed by Barbara Blackledge, who has been working with Theater-By-The-Grove productions for many years. Blackledge described the play as "full of topsy-turvy inversions," and explained that its title comes from a centuries-old custom wherein novice monks would change places with the abbot for one day a year on the "twelfth night" after Christmas. This concept was well-demonstrated in "Twelfth

Night," as even the most proper characters lose their senses for the sake of love and laughs.

— Stacy Estep

West Side Story

A Music and Theater Production

West Side Story, presented by the music and theater departments in late February, tells of the trials of two teenage lovers on New York's west side in the late '60s.

Tony, played by Andy Talovich, is a Polish-American and a member of the Jets, a white street gang. His best friend Riff, played by Greg Rapp, is the gang's leader.

Maria (Robin Biega) is Puerto Rican, and her brother Bernardo is the leader of the Sharks, a Puerto Rican gang. Maria is supposed to marry one of the Sharks, but falls in love with Tony.

The two gangs, constant enemies, have their biggest rumbles over Tony and Maria, and Riff and Bernardo are both killed. Maria forgives Tony for her brother's death, and it seems as though they may work things out and be

together, but Maria's former fiancée kills Tony in a fight and the show ends in tragedy.

The production was directed by Malcolm Bowes, chairman of the theater department. The renovation of Waller and the problems it created didn't get in the way of any of the talented people who brought the musical to life at IUP.

—Stephanie Gill



Top: Riff warns Bernardo to leave Tony and Maria alone. Below: Tony and Maria lament their predicament. Lower right: The Jets discuss the matter.



Photos by Carl Eakin



Left Riff and Bernardo fight for their turf. *Lower left*, The Jets warn off the Sharks.

Photos by Carl Eakin



Especially For IUP

The Outfield



Doug Macek

— And On Came Squeeze —



Opposite page: The Outfield played to a packed crowd in Fisher. Left: Squeeze revives some of their classic hits. Below: The Outfield

Joe Wojcik



Music fans of the Indiana community were treated to two major concert events during the year.

In October, The Outfield played to a capacity crowd at Fisher Auditorium. The band played hits from their platinum album "Play Deep" and their newest release, "Bangin'," including songs "Since You've Been Gone," "All the Love in the World," and "I Don't Want to Lose your Love."

March brought the Top 40 Rock sound of Squeeze to Fisher, and another full house. The band's faithful followers as well as newer fans were treated to old standards such as "Tempted," and "Black Coffee in Bed." The concert was also a showcase for the band's new album "Babylon and On," featuring songs like "Hourglass" and "Tough Love."

—*Veronica Crowe*

Doug Marsh

Vonnegut Brings Wit To Fisher

Increased technology will throw everybody out of a job, according to Kurt Vonnegut, who spoke at Fisher Auditorium in April.

Vonnegut, author of novels such as *Slaughterhouse Five* and *Cat's Cradle*, attacked television and computers.

"Nobody will have a job anymore. How exciting for everybody," Vonnegut said. "The robots are going to take all of you away from being alive."

"The most important thing you can do with your lives right now is to wake up from the dream of television," he said.

Vonnegut also spoke out against news anchors and the government, and called television anchors "actors living off hand-outs from the government."

"It's important for you to realize what is really going on and what is important to you."

Finally, the critically acclaimed author denounced Reagan's Star Wars plans, calling it an "enormous swindle" and a "dopey dream."

After a brief question and answer period, Vonnegut met with members of the capacity crowd at a reception.

—Dana Smith



Jay Koob



Buckley Makes Political Comments



Lecturer, author and columnist William F. Buckley Jr. spoke at H.P. on September 23 and addressed the hot political issues of the day in his well-known intelligent and opinionated manner.

Buckley, the fourth Nell and Sam Jack Distinguished American Lecturer, held a question and answer seminar for journalism majors as well as an open session.

Buckley's novels include *Marco Polo, If You Can* and *Mongoose RIP*, starring Blackford Oakes, a 007-style international spy.

- Veronica Crowe

James M. Kubus

Fair Showcases Clubs

"The Activities Fair is a student development opportunity whereby IUP students can come and see many of the more active student organizations at IUP," according to Sherrill Kuckuck, director of student development programs.

The Activities Fair, always held on the Thursday after Homecoming, is a way to showcase some of the things available to students.

"The students can come through, be struck with the variety and have the opportunity to really talk to someone who it is meaningful to," Kuckuck said.

She said the fair isn't a money-maker or just a membership

drive; it is a chance to clear up the myth or stereotype you had about the group and give them exposure to the students. "It's an opportunity to get to know the organizations with funny names, to experience a profession, to know faculty members, and to add involvement to your resume."

This year, Kuckuck said they used a more novel form of advertisement. "In addition to the posters, Penn ads and printed balloons, a brightly colored clown passed out candy with information tags attached to them in the Oak Grove."

Upon entering the the Multipurpose room in the HUB, one could easily see the time and ef-

fort that went into the project. The fair hosted such activities as a student riding a ten-speed bike, WIUP broadcasting music, the Biology Club's reptile demonstration, a computer photography demonstration, numerous fraternities and sororities, and an endless variety of baked goods.

Kuckuck added that there is no fee to set up a table, and depending on your needs, your group could have one or two tables. She said that the groups with food or messy projects were able to set up near the kitchen.

—Jeffrey Moran



Students browse and check out what's out there to get involved in at IUP.

Doug Macek



Doug Macek



The Activities Board is also involved in showcasing budding talent. *Upper Left:* Comedian Carl Rosen slap-sticked his way through his performance. *Bottom*

Right: Mentalist Alex Cole awed IUP with his psychic abilities. *Bottom Left:* Alex Cole, comedian, flaunts his comic ability.

Photo by Doug Macek



Activities Board Brings Summer Fun

The Activities Board brought Ray Boston's beach party with summer sun and fun, to the HUB with icy refreshments, a wading pool, sunlamps, and miniature golf, all in the dead of winter!



Photos by Joy Koob



— Activities Board Capers —

Cabbage Patch Catapult

The Cabbage Patch Catapult kicked off the AB sponsored Pre-Exam Jam to relieve tension before spring finals.

Left: This doll makes a perfect entry. Bottom: An amazing flight.

Photos by Doug Macak



IUP Band: Making History

As we look back on the 1987 edition of the IUP marching band, a new chapter in both IUP and national history can be written.

This year the marching band had the opportunity to make the kind of mark that your children will someday read about, as the 200 member music and auxiliary unit proudly performed at Philadelphia's "We The People, 200" celebration, September 17-20, 1987, which marked the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution.

During the celebration, the band marched in a nationally-televised parade before an audience of more than 300,000 people in downtown Philadelphia, one of which included President Ronald Reagan, and served as the official band for a special session of the Pennsylvania General Assembly where it was applauded by such prominent public figures such as Governor Robert Casey and retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Warren Burger.

"I'm very proud and honored that the IUP band was able to participate in this historic celebration; after all, there won't be another one like it for another 100 years," Dr. Charles E. Casavant, director of the band, said.

Some of the other highlights of the 1987 tour which also put the IUP band in the spotlight include: a special indoor concert at North Penn High School in Landsdale, Pa., a noontime performance at Baltimore's Inner Harbor, the IUP-Towson St. football game in Towson, Md., the Eagles vs. New Orleans Saints professional football game in Veteran's stadium, Philadelphia, and an exhibition at a large high schol competition at Whitehall High School in Allentown.

In addition to making national history, the IUP band has added new pages to its own proud history, which covers more than half a century.

Since it was first organized by Mr. D.O. Slyker as a 60-piece non-

marching ensemble at the Indiana Normal School in 1921, the band has steadily grown in size and spirit to reach the level of excellence audiences enjoy today.

During the 1960s, Dr. Daniel DiCicco became director of the band, which performed at such major events as the Boardwalk Bowl in 1968 when IUP played the University of Delaware, and at a Colts-Packers professional football game in Baltimore. His band was billed a "marching band with a show sound," playing tunes from "West Side Story," "The Sound of Music," and TV themes and marches which were arranged by Charles Davis.

DiCicco commented that his favorite show didn't involve the use of instruments at all; it was done with barbershop-style singing, which proves the versatility of the band.

In 1976 Dr. Charles Casavant Jr., son of a nationally known field technician, took up the baton as director of the marching band, and more than 65 years after its first performance, the band continues the spirit and drive that was established by DiCicco's band and the hands before his.

Casavant has brought his own



Photos by Jim Wakefield





Photos by Jim Wakefield

unique style to the band, blending traditional marching songs, pop tunes, jazz songs and ballads into precision drill, drum corps-style shows, which can be seen while the band supports the IUP football team at both home and away games and at several high school band festivals each year.

This year was exciting for the marching band as it traveled to high school festivals in Tyrone and Oil City, Pa. and cheered the IUP football team to its second consecutive PSAC Division II championship title in West Chester, Pa.

The 1987 marching band, under the direction of Casavant and drum majors Brad Genevro, Shawn Puller and Jim Jolly, thrilled audiences with such

songs as "Fanfare and Allegro," "Coconut Champagne," "Gaité Parisienne," "How Great Thou Art," and, in keeping with the patriotic spirit of the season's events, "America the Beautiful and Sandi Patti's "Star Spangled Banner." After every show, the band also played a moving rendition of their trademark, "Amazing Grace."

—Larry Swantek



Opposite page, bottom: The IUP marching band marches down the Ben Franklin Parkway the "We The People, 200" parade in Philadelphia.

Right and top: The band struts their stuff at halftime at the Eagle's game.

Top left: Drum major Brad Genevro concentrates on the field maneuvers.

“We The People, 200 . . . ”

Top: The band entertains during halftime at the Eagles game in Philadelphia. *Lower right:* IUP is honored in “We the People, 200.” *Lower left:* The precision exhibited by the IUP Marching Band shows that their hard work paid off.



Photos by Jim Wakefield





Top left. The rifles in a patriotic pose *Top right.* Casavant gives some pre-performance advice *Above:* The majorettes shows off the crimson and slate, in their traditional spirit



Photos by Jim Wakefield



Although we may not always remember it, academics are the primary reason we're here at IUP. Students at IUP have over 50 majors from which to choose, and have opportunities to enhance their formal studying through internships, cooperative educa-

Academics

tion programs, and exchange programs with schools around the world and throughout the United States. Many of our experiences and activities can also benefit us academically. Many students receive practical experience through jobs on campus and on-campus internships, while other students benefit from work-study positions. One of the most interesting aspects of academics at IUP is the student and professor exchange programs. Each year IUP hosts professors from universities in countries such as Nigeria, India and China. Likewise, IUP served

Academics

Editor:

**Carl
Eakin**

as host for 424 students from 64 countries such as Thailand, India, China and Malasia. Adult and handicapped students also play an important role in academics, and the numbers of these students continue to grow each year. Of course, academics are not all smiling statistics. Students are endlessly confronted with the problems of scheduling, drop/add, and finding a quiet place to study. These same problems confront students at IUP's two branch campuses in Kittanning and Punxsutawney, who after a year come to the main campus in Indiana to further their academic studies.



Concentration is the key as these students put their minds in motion during a lecture.



Bill M. Black

The IUP Council Of Trustees

The Council of Trustees is a group made up of eleven members, two of which are alumni and one being a student.

They do many things on campus. The recommendation and retention of IUP's president is approved through the council. They also establish the university broad policies and approve them, as well as approve academic degrees, policies in student conduct, use of institutional facilities, programs and academics, and organizational units.

The Council of Trustees approves IUP's budget request and the annual budget. All fees except the student activity fee and tuition are established through the council.

Ten members of the council are appointed by the governor and approved by state senate. A committee on campus recommends three to five names to the chancellors office. The prospective members are then interviewed, and a recommendation is sent to the governor. If the senate approves, the student becomes a member of the council.

The responsibilities of the council have changed over the years, said IUP president Dr. John Welty. In 1875, when the Indiana State Normal School opened, it was a private, non-profit organiza-

tion. Then in 1927, the school became Indiana State Teacher's College.

There have been modifications to fit the needs of each stage of the university. The last major modification, said Welty, was when the State System of Higher Education was established.

The council has been involved in many major activities at IUP. The approval and development of the cogeneration plant was largely done by the council, as was the Capital Campaign, which was designed to raise money for the foundation for IUP. Also, the people chosen for honorary doctorates are approved by the council and recruited later from help with IUP's various other programs.

In the future, the Trustees will be performing their usual duties, along with working with Welty in the plans for the university.

"We've been fortunate to have a strong group of trustees," said Welty, "to support the university in progress made over the last few years."

—Amy Thewes



The IUP Council of Trustees. *First Row:* Patrick J. Stapleton, Chairperson; John B. McCue, Vice Chairperson; David L. Johnson, Treasure. *Second row:* John D. Welty, University President; Charles J. Potter, Ralph F. Roberts, Miriam K. Bradley, Kim E. Lyttle, Louise C. Waxler, Susan S. Delaney, Daniel I. Dogo-Esekie. Absent from photo: Frank Gorell, secretary. All photos courtesy of the president's office.



"We've been fortunate to have a strong group of trustees."

John D. Welty
University President



Left: University President, John D. Welty, listens to another member of the council speak.



Above: The Council takes a moment to look through the 1987 OAK. Seated at the head of the table is Council Chairperson, Senator Patrick J. Stapleton. *Left:* Vice-Chairperson, John B. McCue, during the Council of Trustees meeting on February 19, 1988.



Back to school

Adults Hit The Books

Alberta Omundson gets up at 6:15 every morning. She showers, eats and is out the door on her way to college by 7:30. Her day consists of classes and her work-study job in IUP's Publications office until 4:30 p.m. She returns home to fix something to eat, rest a little bit and study.

Alberta Omundson is a 46-year grandmother and one of the many adults who has made the decision to return to school.

"I'm doing it just for fun," Omundson said. "It seems that people my age have quit trying to learn new things in life. Not me. I want this stimulation and challenge of learning. It makes me feel good about myself."

Omundson started taking classes and working part-time at Publications in January, she majors in English and is married with three grown children and one 5-year-old grandchild.

"My son, Jeff, who is 14 and still living at home, thinks it's really neat that I'm going to school," she said. "My other son and daughter, who no longer live at home, have mixed feelings."

Omundson said she receives the most support from her husband, Ken.

"At the beginning he was against it," she said. "But he understands that it's very important to me, and he supports me now. He and Jeff pitch in to help me with the housework now. I still cook, but they do the cleaning up afterwards."

"I've had to rearrange my life a little better so that everything gets done, but it's nothing that I regret. In fact, I'm thriving on it."

Omundson said she doesn't feel out of place in her classes.

"I feel the younger students are my peers," she said. "They have the same problems I do in getting classwork done."

"I don't think the younger students feel funny with me being in school, but what I do get is people my own age who

want to know why I'd be crazy enough to come back to school. What can I say? I enjoy it. Even after I earn my degree, I'll probably keep taking classes. The degree is not as important as learning.

"I'm not quitting life yet, and I recommend that other adults don't either. If you're an adult considering returning to school, do it."

Those two words, "do it," are the exact words that stuck in Christine Johnston's head when she was considering going to college. A 25-year-old, married secretary who works full time at IUP's Counseling Service, Johnston said she was nervous about returning.

"It was something I just had to get over," she said. "I wanted to do it, so I just took a deep breath and started calling for information to get started."

Johnston said the biggest adjustment she had to make was getting used to having younger people around her all the time in her classes.

"I know I'm not really that much older," she said. "It's just something that I'm aware of and need to get over. I used to feel insecure and uneasy because of my age, but now I feel I've learned to gear myself down and just enjoy the class."

Johnston said she expected school to be harder and more academic than what she found it to be.

"I thought for sure I'd find myself stuck in a class that I would feel totally lost in," she said. "Instead I find myself so absorbed in it that sometimes I feel I need to restrain myself from asking so many questions."

"I think that returning to school is food for a person's self-esteem. It makes you feel good about yourself. All you can think of after you finish a class is, 'Wow, I did it.'"

—Ward Allebach and Joann Halmes



"If I grow up, I'll die"
Louis W. Deffling



Left: Louis W. Deffling, a 63-year-old, part-time freshman, enjoys a cup of coffee at Jimmy's between classes. The young-at-heart Food Service major from Indiana is a retired, independent truck driver. Louis' "If I grow up, I'll die" attitude brought him through 25 years of truck driving and one year of IUP. *Below:* Brenda Moody, a sophomore from Indiana, studies in Stapleton Library for a nursing test. The wife and mother of two has past experience as an Emergency Medical Technician and LPN.

Opposite Page Top: Many adult students find the college experience challenging but enjoyable. *Bottom:* History major Daniel Beer makes the most of the peace and quiet at Stapleton Library to complete reading assignments.



Below and right Bill Weistogel works closely with his supervisor, IUP alumnus Gene Ciararra, as well as doing individual research, while interning at the Benedum Center for the Performing Arts in Pittsburgh



Photos by Carl Eakin



“You’re actually doing stuff instead of just reading about it.”
—Rob Lepley, intern



Left: John Benson gains experience toward a pre-law degree while working for the Indiana District Attorney. *Top left and right:* Kathy Charleton, a food and nutrition major, spent her internship at Host International Hotel at the Pittsburgh Airport with supervisor Sandy Anderson.



John counsels a client below, and at right, Kathy checks on a meal. Photos by Carl Eakin.



The eternal paradox . . .

Internships Provide Experience

It's the eternal paradox of the college student.

We're denied job after job because of lack of experience, yet how can we get the experience without ever having a job?

This question can be answered in the form of internships.

More than 50 different programs are available at IUP for students in all 100 major subjects in more than 40 departments. Each semester and throughout the summer, hundreds of students, usually upperclassmen, temporarily embark on life in the "real world."

Although only 35 per cent of internships are paid, most students happily take a position for the credits earned and for that all-important job pre-requisite: experience.

"You read the book, but it's a lot different seeing it in person," said Christopher Lee, a senior political science major who interned in Pittsburgh with republican State Senator Mike Fisher.

Lee spent his spring internship researching for a project involving the Janu-

ary 2 oil spill on Pittsburgh's Monongahela River. He also traveled to Harrisburg weekly, spending three days with Fisher at the capital and learning how our state government operates. Like many student interns, Lee expects his internship to lead to a summer job working on Fisher's re-election campaign.

Robert Lepley, an intern with the Cleveland Force Indoor Soccer team in Ohio, also spoke of the value of the experience.

"I learned a lot of practical stuff that I never learned in college," Lepley, a senior marketing major, said.

Although he missed the college life and had to get used to getting up each day for work, he said, "You're actually doing stuff instead of just reading about it."

Lepley spent his senior spring as a marketing intern for the Force, and worked in various departments including public relations, community relations, sales, and accounting, as well as doing what he calls "gopher work."

"I'm the lowest on the totem pole,"

he said, but added that he has learned what it takes to run a professional sports franchise. Although Lepley doesn't get paid, he said this internship will directly relate to his future job in the group sales for sports marketing.

Likewise, the practicality of the work done during an internship has aided senior journalism major Susan Reno in looking for a permanent job. Reno worked in the public relations department at Harmarville Rehabilitation Center in Pittsburgh during the summer of her junior year.

Through this internship, she was able to expand on the skills she learned while at IUP. She worked with the publications editor of the center, wrote news releases, contributed to an employee newsletter, and designed, wrote and edited a brochure, among other duties.

"I think I got more out of that three months than I got out of three years of classes," Reno said.

"It's something you can't get out of a book."

—Dana Smith



IUP Nursing Majors: Calling The Shots

What major has its students working directly with violent patients, cancer victims and AIDS victims?

What kind of student would actually want to work directly with any of these people? IUP students do this twice a week during the clinical care portion of their student nursing careers.

Student nurses learn about home health care, nursing home patient care, pediatrics, obstetrics, medical and surgical duties and managerial duties at various area health-care facilities.

Barb Stelma, a senior nursing major, talked about her typical day during clinical.

"We have to get up early to get ready and travel however far away we are assigned, providing our own transportation.

"Once we get to the site, we read the duty nurse's reports, then begin our own assessment of the patient. After the assessment, we are responsible for dispensing the patient's prescribed medication and then begin morning care, which included bathing and feeding.

"Our days are not really typical," Stelma said. "Any number of things could happen during a day, from helping patients' relatives to sitting with confused patients."

IUP nursing majors spend eight hours a day, two days a week in health care facilities. They spend about nine hours a week in class and are expected to practice in learning labs during the week.

"In our second semester sophomore year we begin practicing on mannequins, giving shots and doing intravenous work," Stelma said. "We also are expected to use the computer lab and programs about disease symptoms and diagnosis.

"We also have a big-buddy program where an upperclassman helps the newly capped sophomore nursing major."

From mock patient care, nursing majors move into the nursing homes, psychiatric wards and hospitals, being confronted with despondent patients, violent patients and AIDS victims.

"We are assigned one patient and we try to communicate with them. It takes a while, but you do get them to trust you. Soon after the patient begins looking for you on the days you come with their hair combed."

But clinical care isn't always easy. Student nurses have to face violent patients and AIDS victims.

"One of my friends who worked at Torrence was checking on patients in a security ward when she was slammed against the wall," Stelma said. "We do have to watch, but we realize this could happen to anyone.

"I have had to work with AIDS victims, but it is not as scary. My patients are so weak from the diseases AIDS opens the body to that they can't hurt us.

"I haven't had problems with my patients, but others have," Stelma said. "Some are hateful and don't care about the safety of their caretakers. You have to watch these patients."

The nursing program is an expensive learning experience.

"We spent about \$250 the first three semesters on books. After that we spent about \$100 for books each semester of the junior and senior years," Stelma said. "We also have to buy an assessment kit including our stethoscopes for \$60. But then we have to buy our uniforms and pay for standardized tests to prepare for the state boards."

The nursing program is not all work and no play, however. There is a national nursing fraternity on campus, a state student nursing club and nursing students hold a wine and cheese party to celebrate the end of the year.

—Peter R. Kutsick Jr.



Top: An IUP nursing student receives instruction on an Isolette at Indiana Hospital. Above: Other nursing students are instructed on a blood pressure machine. All photos by Carl Eakin.

"Any number of things
could happen during a day . . ."
Barb Stelma



Left. A basic skill needed in nursing, preparing a hypodermic needle. The needle is tapped on the side to remove the air which can cause medical complications or alter the dosage



Far left. Dory Luxon goes through a kit given to new mothers upon leaving the hospital
Left: Another student receives instruction on an IV infusion pump which regulates the amount of fluid going from the IV to the patient

Below: Richard Storey teaches German at Apollo Ridge High School. Right: Dave Godissart, a communications education major, talks with students at Indiana High. All student teacher photos by Carle Eakin.



"Übung macht den Meister," or, practice makes perfect, for Storey, shown above with his class. Above right: Godissart works closely and establishes a good relationship with his students.

"The American public is not trained to the high degree of literacy it should be."

—Dave Godissart, student teacher

Student Teaching:

A hazing into the profession . . .



Student teachers are a gateway in which college students and faculty can re-live their elementary and secondary school days. By listening to these young future teachers, one can sense a kind of reminiscing. But there is also a strong sense of determination.

Student teaching is a different experience for everyone. Dave Godissart, a communications education senior, called it "a hazing into the profession." Godissart chose teaching because of a responsibility to educate people.

"The American public is not trained to the high degree of literacy it should be," Godissart said. He mentioned his interest in theater as a reason for choosing communications education.

Godissart claimed student teaching takes up 24 hours of his day.

"I get about five hours of sleep a night," he said.

"They're (the students) a riot," he said, "but it's still hard work."

Godissart said teaching is a large amount of responsibility and that education majors don't realize how much until they actually teach. He said the training is good, although it's "stilted" because it's not the real world. Student teachers still have a cooperative teacher who acts almost like a professor, and Godissart says student teachers are one notch under them.

Godissart doesn't think there is much difference between kids today and when he was in school. And al-

though he thought being behind the desk would be a nice experience, he finds he still has work to do, such as grading.

Jackie Quader, an early childhood education major, enjoys the fact that she gets children "fresh" — right from the beginning. She watches their progress as they grow from nothing into something she has a hand in creating.

Children today know more at a younger age because they are forced to grow up faster, Quader said.

"They're not as naive."

"I want to be a teacher because in our profession, we need better teachers," Quader remarked. "I can better the education of younger children by giving the fullest potential to my profession."

She described student teaching as "cramming for a test every single night." All she does, she said, is sleep, eat, and drink. However, it pays off because Quader feels older, more mature, and responsible, because she is in charge of the students' education.

Sometimes it can be a bit scary when she feels she's "cheating" them. Quader said she feels like she's cheating her students when she doesn't do her best.

Student teaching to Quader is preparation for the real thing.

"The students can be a pain and test your patience," she said, "but usually they're curious and fun."

Julie Dittrich, who taught secondary biology education, says her students were great.

"Generally they're all real nice and are always talking to you about current social issues," she said. "They always know all the new music."

Julie liked teaching at the high school level because of the challenge it presented. She said high school students are more on top of things, and their curiosity makes them question more ideas.

For Dittrich, education is one of the biggest concerns in America because "young people are our future."

She considers student teaching an internship for teachers. She said you are treated like staff: "a full-fledged teacher."

"It's a great learning experience," Dittrich said.

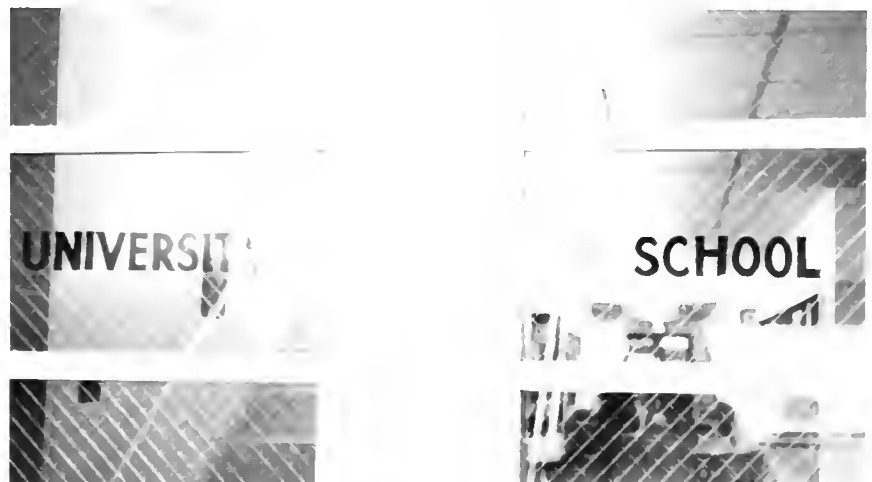
Diane Miller is an elementary education major who feels teaching is a very rewarding profession.

"It takes special people to do it," she said.

"Always remember what it's like to be sitting in the classroom," Miller said, and added that keeping in touch is important.

Student teachers at IUP, whether they realize it or not, are keeping in touch with more than just their students. They are in touch with two different worlds: college and a secondary or elementary school. Because of them, we can have better knowledge of what our future holds.

— Amy Thewes



At left, Godissart attempts to clarify a point with his students. Above: Many student teachers spend a semester at the University school with elementary children. Photos by Carl Eskin.

"It will eliminate the student having to go to the site and stand in lines."

Fred Sehring
Assistant registrar



Right: The television screen displays a listing of closed class sections. *Below:* The Blue Room of Sutton Hall is the scene for this bi-annual event.



Scheduling made simple Students Call For Classes



UP experimented this year with registration by telephone in an effort to make scheduling easier.

Fred Sehring, IUP's assistant registrar, said that telephone registration will enable touchtone phones to replace computer terminals that are presently used for scheduling.

Students enter their social security and personal identification number at their scheduled time. According to Sehring, there will also be a make-up time for students who can't get through or miss their time.

"It will eliminate the student having to go to the site and stand in lines," Sehring said.

Another advantage is the opportunity to drop or add classes any number of times within a 24-hour period of the scheduled appointment time.

During the fall semester, 548 students registered by phone for the spring semester. The phone system was

overloaded the first day, but registrar Donald Seagren and many students considered the trial run a success.

The remaining 452 students that took part in the trial run either chose to go through the standard registration process in the Blue Room of Sutton Hall or could not get through the tied-up phone lines.

The registrar's office polled the participants and got 60 per cent response.

"The results were fair," Sehring said. The average rating was 4.15 out of 5 points for student satisfaction, he said.

In April, approximately 2,400 students considered the trial run a success tried to register by phone. Tentatively the system will be used campus-wide in the fall for Spring 1990 or Spring 1991 for fall.

—Pattie Booze and
Laura Papinchak



Above left: Rearranging a schedule, a common sight during the scheduling period Left: Sometimes the process becomes so overwhelming the only solution is sleeping. Above: Troy Sherwin takes a break from scheduling. All photos by Carl Eakin.

"You know where you stand with Americans, they're not afraid to tell you exactly how they feel . . ."

Vincent Aderiyi
London, England



Right: Gernot Hammerle, from Aalen, West Germany, walks to dinner with a few students who are studying German.

Carl Eskin



Jay Kowb

Above: Many students can be found working in one of the two dining halls. It is a popular way to earn spending money. Right: Eduardo Morales Paredes, a freshman Computer Science major from Peru, studies in his room.



Carl Eskin

A taste of US IUP Style



Joy Koob



Joy Koob

Top: Another cafeteria worker takes time out for a photo. Above: International students can better develop their English skills by being surrounded by the language.

Everyone has a tough time adjusting to the college experience. But imagine being over 3000 miles from home and adjusting in a completely different world. IUP, with the most active foreign student program in the state of Pennsylvania, strives to accommodate the needs of its over 400 international students. They come from Sweden, France, England, Africa, India, and the list goes on and on. Some are interested in finishing their education at IUP and some simply use their opportunity to learn more about America.

Cheung King Wang is from the British colony of Hong Kong. Like many international students, there was an initial problem with the language barrier. It took Cheung a long time to make friends. He feels that Hong Kong is much more conservative, and had a hard time relating to the more relaxed attitude of young Americans.

"I feel free here . . .," Cheung says referring to his new-found independence. Cheung plans to finish his education at IUP.

Fabrice Picon is from the city of Nancy in France. Here he is working on his masters degree in communications.

Fabrice feels that the United States is much more conservative than his home in France and remarks that Indiana, especially, is that way. Working at the radio station, WIUP, Fabrice ex-

pected to meet mostly Americans as friends.

Although he enjoys the open-minded attitudes of his co-workers, he adds, ". . . because of the programs here, most of my friends are international students, like me."

These programs are organized by the International Students Club. He makes the further observation that "there is a strong identity among the international students, especially the Europeans and Latins."

Leaving in May, after finishing his masters, he will return to the University of Nancy to pursue his masters in English.

Vincent Aderiye hails from the respectable West End of London, England. Vincent has made many acute observations of Americans since his arrival.

"It seems," he says, "that Americans are intrigued by the international students, unfortunately not really enough to get to know them well." Vincent is a marketing major who says he didn't have a hard time making friends. He likes it here because, he says, "You know where you stand with Americans. They're not afraid to tell you exactly how they feel, I like that."

—Matthew O'Donnell

Practical, Hands-on Training

the ON AIR

With both a television and radio station available, students at IUP can better prepare themselves to enter a fast-growing field.

A 13-hour telethon produced by WIUP-TV benefitting the Salvation Army was the most rewarding project undertaken during Fall 1987, according to the station's program director, Meg Shuey.

"It was a big, big success," Shuey said.

The telethon, under the direction of assistant program director and special projects director Bruce Huffman,

raised more than \$1,000 in private donations.

"It was a lot of work, but it was fun to do. A lot of us didn't know what to expect until it happened. In the end it worked out well and I'm happy we did it," Huffman said.

"We do a lot of locally originated programming; we produce nine shows in all," Shuey said. "We're a completely student-run station. I think that's important because we have a lot of say in what we do," she added.

There are more than 100 volunteer members at the station. "They are needed just to make the station work," Shuey said.

WIUP-TV produces two talk shows, news and sports shows, a music show and a cooking show and is an affiliate of National College Television (NCTV) which provides more programming for the station.

The station's manager is Jim Kapustik. Their faculty advisor is Dr. Jay Start.

WIUP-FM, on the other hand, organized a news staff that is competitive with area commercial stations, Mike Streissguth, the station manager, said. The growth and stabilization of WIUP-FM's "FM 90 News" program, which began in January 1987, has be-

come a great success, according to Streissguth. "We're the only half-hour news show in the area," he added.

"The news team is certainly growing and we plan to cover much more local news," news director Dan Wonders said.

WIUP-FM is licensed by the Federal Communication Commission and is a fully operational public service radio station serving Indiana County. It is also a volunteer student-operated station with the exception of general manager and advisor, Gail Wilson, and its chief engineer.

"I would like WIUP-FM to be known as the only station of its kind in the area, offering Indiana County classical music, jazz, bluegrass music and classical rock music commercial-free," Streissguth said. "We also have the area's only New Age music show and carry the Metropolitan Opera and Philadelphia Orchestra," he added.

—Peter R. Kutsick Jr.



Joy Koob

Above: Pete Kusick enjoys a laugh with a fellow DJ during their radio show.

Right: The perspective from behind the camera.



Joy Koob



Carl Eakin

"I would like WIUP-FM to be known as the only station of its kind in the area . . ."

—Mike Streissguth, station manager



Joy Arab

Left: Disc Jockey Jim Novosel prepares for an evening show. Below: A student worker edits a WIUP-TV production.



Carl Eakin



Joy Arab

Top: Checking the weather is a must during every radio show. Above: Cameramen and stage manager work at WIUP-TV's telethon at Indiana Mall.

"It gets you into the college scene slowly."

Dann McDermott



Right: Two friends leave Wyant Hall, the only academic building. Wyant Hall, two dormitories, one male and one female, and a student union building comprise the entire Kittanning Campus. *Below:* At the Punxy Campus there is not much else to do other than studying.



IUP's Branch Campuses . . .

Living On The Edge

IUP's branch campuses provide students with an alternative to the fast-paced campus life in Indiana. Branch campuses are smaller and more individualized. Although they are beneficial in many ways, there are disadvantages also.

Lisa Perfetto, a sociology major from Erie, attends the Kittanning campus. She feels main campus could help the branches. There is no bookstore and the library is not open on Sundays.

Students at the branch campuses pay activity fees, but have nothing to show for it, says journalism major Kristy Pierce of Homer City. They also have security problems at Kittanning, since some residence hall doors can be unlocked with an I-card.

There is also a lack of representation in *the Penn*, she said. The student union at Kittanning is no bigger than a house. It contains two pool and ping-pong tables, a small color TV, vending machines and four tables to eat on. It is not much bigger than a main campus residence hall lounge.

Dann McDermott, an Altoona freshman majoring in math, stresses the need for a bookstore at the branch campuses. He says it gets to be a hassle to go back and forth to main campus to get books. And if a class is dropped, the student must go back to main to sell the book back and get a new one.

Visitation hours are strict at Kittanning, says McDermott. No one may visit

the other residence hall until noon, and they must leave by midnight on the weekdays and 2 a.m. on the weekends.

Mike Tomera, an accounting major from Johnstown, said at Punxsutawney they could add a better library and couple of residence halls.

"It's like going to high school," says Nick Duranko, a Punxsy graduate majoring in psychology. There are no movie theaters and two shopping centers. The biggest thing to happen, he said, is the opening of a new restaurant.

Although there are many problems with branch campuses, a lot of people had good things to say about them.

Pierce says, "I'm really glad I came here." She knows people and they are like a close-knit family.

McDermott says, "It gets you into the college scene slowly." He studies more since there is less to do.

And, of course, there is always "the Dungeon" for hard-core studiers. "The Dungeon" is a very quiet place to study in the bottom of the academic building at Punxsy. Tomera said he spends a lot of time there because the library closes early.

In spite of some of the problems at the branches, its advantages seem to outweigh its disadvantages, according to the students. The branch campuses benefit those who need the academic atmosphere of college life.

—Amy Thewes



Carl Eakin



Bill Muhlack



Carl Eakin

Above Left Business major Amy Mazza studies in her room at the Kittanning Campus. Far Left: The Kittanning Homecoming Queen, Suzanne Stitely, and her king, Daum Corey, ride during the Homecoming parade. Left: A game of pool provides the perfect study-break for Jim Gilliant

The Winning Edge

ROTC



Carl Eakin

Common military skills, such as defensive fighting positions, are taught during ROTC lab

Mention the phrase ROTC to most IUP students and many of them will conjure images of individuals in camouflaged uniforms with short hair marching around campus. Yet these images represent the surface of one of the most extensive academic programs offered at IUP.

Since its introduction in 1953, ROTC has become increasingly popular. Now roughly 50% of the freshmen and 10% of all students on campus are involved in ROTC. If you want to find an officer training program larger than IUP's, chances are that you will have to look at the United States military academies.

Where does all of the enthusiasm come from? There are several reasons the program is so popular. Much of the popularity stems from the fact that ROTC can be taken in lieu of the university's physical education requirements. Still another reason ROTC attracts such a volume of students can be attributed to just curiosity. It is a change of pace from other classes. The

third, and most obvious, reason students are attracted to ROTC is to obtain a commission in the United States Army. ROTC, which is short for Reserve Officers Training Corps, makes it possible to become a second lieutenant. Upon successful completion of the courses, cadets are made officers in either the regular Army, the Reserves or the National Guard.

Like any other academic program, ROTC has its requirements. Students attend class for two hours and a lab for an hour and a half each week. The classes study anything from military history to leadership techniques. During the lab, cadets are put into different sections called companies. All of the companies at IUP, including the branch campuses, form the Warrior Battalion. The labs are staffed and taught by cadets acting in various leadership positions. The activities conducted at lab range from the very military, like the basics of camouflage to the purely fun, such as the ice skating lab.

Labs are not the only thing designed for

fun. ROTC offers a variety of other interesting and challenging activities. They range from the bi-annual rappelling to the military ball. If these things are of no interest to the student, there are also several social clubs sponsored through ROTC.

Not everybody who joins ROTC during their freshmen year will finish their senior year with a commission. The military lifestyle is not for everyone. Yet just because the majority of the students will not finish the program doesn't mean they don't learn anything. The experiences from ROTC can last a lifetime. Whether it is increasing your self-esteem or improving your ability to deal with people, ROTC can help. In the long run ROTC can give students the winning edge to be a success in all of their future endeavors, civilian or military.

—Jeff Moran and
Carl Eakin



Left. Although camouflage is not the only thing ROTC has to offer it is a basic skill needed by any officer in the United States Army. *Bottom left* ROTC provides the opportunity to practice public speaking skills by giving all cadets the chance to teach. *Below* Rappelling is one of the biggest events of the year for students in ROTC. Here a cadet is about to go down a rappelling lane in order to check for safety. Taught by Commandos, rappelling is a great way to build self-confidence.



Carl Eakin



Carl Eakin

Sports can take a variety of forms at IUP. The most visible and publicized sport this year was the IUP football team, and the team didn't let anyone down as it went on to win the state title for the second year in a row against West Chester. The team also went on to a play-off game in Flori-

Sports

da for a bid at the national title. Fans even braved the minus-twenty wind chill factor to watch their team win the title at West Chester. Unfortunately, fan support did not extend to some of the other sports such as soccer, field hockey, basketball and baseball even though the women's basketball and

gymnastics teams completed highly successful years. Opportunities to participate in sports were prevalent, as intramurals were available to all. Fraternities and sororities, dormitories or just groups of friends teamed up to compete against one another in year-long in-

Editor:

Pattie Booze

Assistant:

Joy Koob

tramural sports.

These intramurals as well as varsity sports made the seasons move quickly, and before we knew it, cross-country became winter and spring track, and football was long forgotten for baseball and softball. These activities provided entertainment for the spectators and exercise for the participants. Student athletes must also maintain a quality academic standing, and for the exceptional scholar-athlete, all-star status can be attained.



This unidentifiable gymnast is grace in motion as she practices her floor exercise.



Bill Mihalick

Record Year For Indian Football

The IUP football team had its biggest season in 1987. With a 10-2 record, they won their second consecutive Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference title and earned a trip to the NCAA Division II National Championship playoffs. They were also named the PC Western Division and the ECAC Division II teams of the year and winner of the Lambert Cup as the top team of the East. Frank Cignetti was named PC West Coach of the Year for the second time.

The season began with a 31-7 loss to West Chester. Two weeks later IUP came back to defeat Towson State (Md.) 10-7, the first ever win over a Division I-AA team by IUP. Next the Indians pounded American International 33-10 in the home opener. Raphael "Pudgy" Abercrombie tallied 112 yards on 21 carries.

In the PC opener against Edinboro, IUP continued to win with a score of 28-17. Again Abercrombie had another 100-yard game, getting 102 yards on 22 carries. Paul Palamara and Bill Heyser each scored twice.

Next in the Homecoming Game against Clarion IUP claimed vic-

tory with a 24-12 score. Junior quarterback Jim Pehanick was named the PC Player of the Week with his 22 of 39 passing for 265 yards and two touchdowns. Paul Thompson won the Art Morrell Player of the Game award.

Lock Haven was next on the Indians' list of victims when IUP won 14-0. Against Shippensburg IUP won 28-10. Pehanick set a team record for yards per completion of 27.5 by throwing 11 for 15 for 303 yards. IUP dominated Californai 24-0 and clinched the Western Division title. Troy Jackson was named the PC West Co-Player of the Game. Slippery Rock fell 21-6. The ECAC Defensive Player of the Week was Darren Cottrill.

In the last regular season game IUP beat Kutztown 35-12. Tony Trave, the PC West Player of the Week, scored three touchdowns to set team records in career touchdowns, yards and touchdowns in a season.

A rematch at West Chester for the state title ended in a 21-9 victory for the Indians. This win made IUP the only Division II team with 10 victories, a first for any Indian team. They went to

Orlando, Fla., to meet Central Florida in the national playoffs but lost 12-10.

Several players had an outstanding season. In his senior year, outside linebacker Troy Jackson made the Associated Press All-American Team, the Kodak All-American Division I First Team, the NCAA Division II 1987 National Player of the Year/Harlon Hill Award Nominee, ECAC Division II First Team, PC West First Team, Pittsburgh Press All-District First Team and Pittsburgh Post-Gazette All-District First Team. He had 94 tackles and assists, 22 tackles for losses of 129 yards (leading team), 15 sacks for 113 yards (leading team), and three fumbles caused. For his three-year career, Jackson posted 36 sacks for 245 yards, breaking the record of 35 set by Jim Saslett.

Tony Trave, senior wide receiver, was also named to the ECAC Division II All-Star Team and All-PSAC team. He broke the career touchdown record of 16 set by Darel Patrick with 21, the ca-

reer reception record of 108 by Len Pesotini with 130, and career yards of 1657 by Stan Betters with 2191. He also set a single season record of 13 touchdowns.

John Sandstrom set records for career extra points of 105 over Bob Tate's old record of 76, 171 points for kicking over Kurt Bowers' 144 and 34 consecutive games scoring over Tate's 28. He tied his own record for most field goals in a game with three. He also made the PSAC First Team.

Other players on the PSAC First Team were: Darren Cottrill, Steve Girting, Kevin McMullan, Scott Parker and Paul Thompson. Second team members were: Dean Cottrill, Jim Hostler, Dave Julian, Paul Kovell, Mike Muscella, Jim Pehanick and John Robinson.

The Indians lose eight players to graduation: Trave, Jackson, Thompson, Robinson, Kevin Bache, Frank Cignetti Jr., Dennis Culbertson and John Moore.

- Pattie Booze

Stan Celich concentrates on the game.



Doug Macek

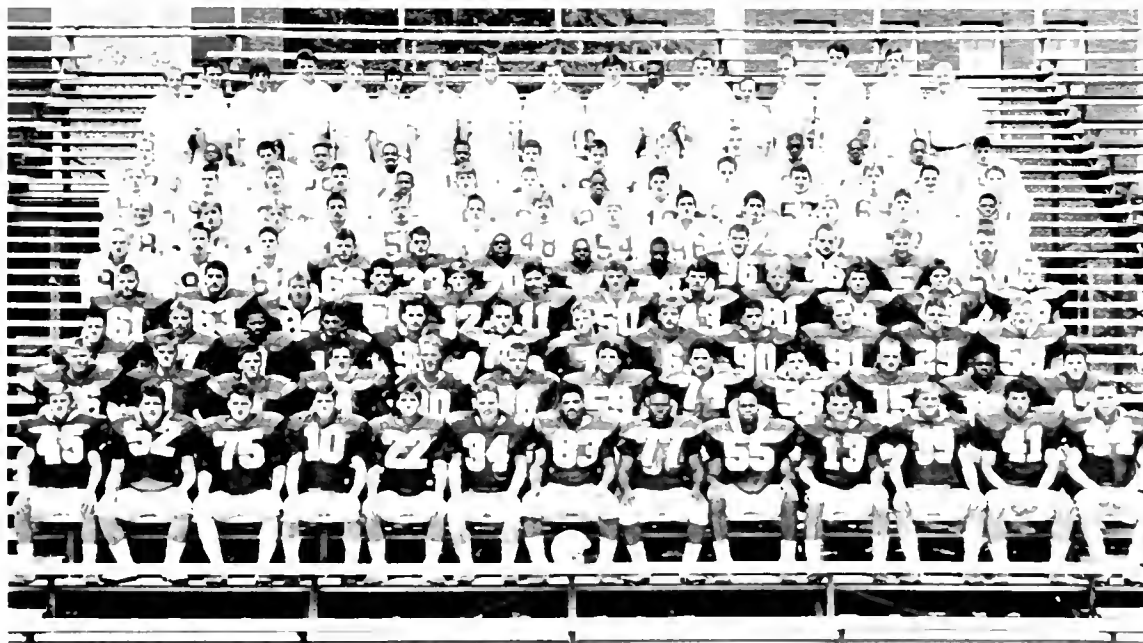
Left: Kevin Bache tries to avoid a Clarion defender. Below: Frank Cignetti plans his strategy



Doug Macek



Doug Macek

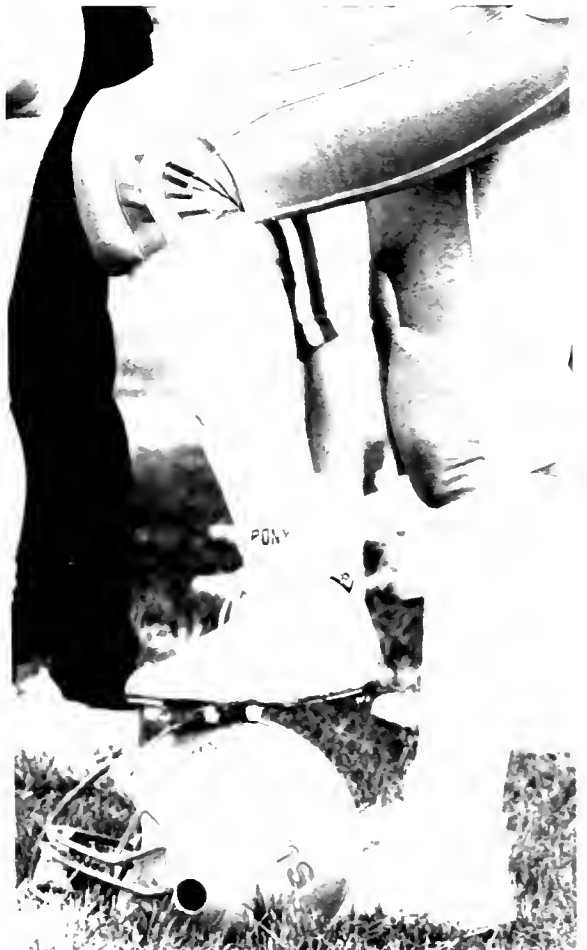
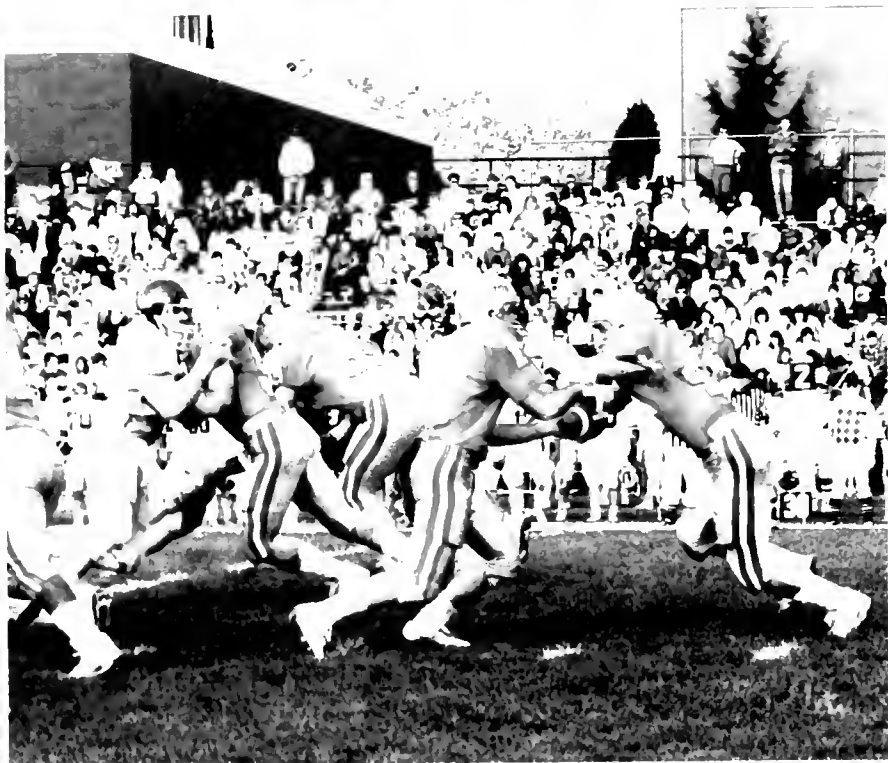


HVP Sports Information

First row: Darren Cottrill, S. Parker, J. Moore, F. Cignetti, K. Bache, D. Culbertson, P. Thompson, J. Robinson, T. Jackson, T. Trave, Dean Cottrill, S. Girtling, K. McMullan. Second row: J. Miller, S. Biss, J. Wick, T. Fedkoe, J. Sandstrom, B. Fulton, T. Gibbons, N. Lombardo, J. Vitale, J. Pehanick, T. Taylor, P. Palamara. Third row: R. Baker, T. Wertz, E. Ferguson, J. Vita, M. Ciarracca, M. Musella, P. Kinney, C. Filipkowski, D. Julian, S. Celich, R. Pynos, B. Whipkey. Fourth row: T. Howell, J. Uncapher, J. Langton, J. Reckard, W. Johnston, J. Fetchkan, S. Kunes, F. Urbaniak, R. Lilly, D. Hand, N. Pascarella, P. Kovell. Fifth row: T. Keller, B. Krevetski, M. Egan, T. Mologne, B. Heyser, W. Henderson, R. Abercrombie, C. Revis, R. Coleman, J. Donati, J. Hostler, T. Butchko. Sixth row: P. Hartman, J. Preston, R. Grims, T. Aliucci, T. Bowser, M. Richards, D. Schilling, P. DeHaven, E. Shaffer, S. Poleski, E. Novinski, L. Saffioti, C. Goudy. Seventh row: D. Fishel, R. Zook, T. Prete, B. Washahaugh, R. Long, B. Berry, T. Ramsburg, S. McCaskill, B. Suman, J. Johnson, S. Trier, R. Kiser, S. Bomar, K. Pettigrew. Eighth row: J. Hockenberry, P. Samuels, P. Micaletti, R. Brown, R. Tyree, S. Detwiler, D. Adamovich, A. Bozzo, M. Brown, E. Kachmarek, A. Hill, R. Dotson, R. Stevens, M. Mryos. Ninth row: asst coaches M. Kaczanowicz, R. Ingold, T. Rogish, D. Johnson, C. Gironda, F. Condino, B. McQuown, head coach F. Cignetti, as soc head coach J. Henry, asst coach J. Chakot, grad asst. T. Dixon, student coach B. Griswold, volunteer coach G. Biecio, student coaches C. Bache and M. Zilinskas, trainer R. Trenny, equipment manager B. Taylor

<i>HVP</i>		<i>OPP</i>
7	West Chester	31
10	Towson St. (Md.)	7
33	American International	10
28	Edinboro	17
24	Clarion Homecoming	12
14	Lock Haven	0
28	Shippensburg	10
24	California	0
21	Slippery Rock	6
35	Kutztown	12
21	West Chester	9
10	Central Florida	12





'87 Season Spells Disappointment

The IUP soccer team entered the season hoping to reverse the past two losing seasons. They finished the year with a 7-10-1 record.

The season did not open well for the Indians. They traveled to New Jersey for the Sunkist Glassboro Tournament and dropped two games 2-1 to Longwood and Marshall.

Next the team traveled to Penn State Behrand. They outshot PSU 3 to 1 but still lost because of defensive errors.

The Indians lost their first two home games with a 1-0 loss to Allegheny and a 4-0 loss to Division I Robert Morris.

IUP finally ended their losing streak with a 3-1 win over visiting St. Francis. Unlike the previous games, the Indians came out strong and dominated play. Sophomore Cliff Wicks opened the scoring with a nice feed from ju-

nior Demetrios Demetriades. In the second half the team came out flat and gave up a tying goal. However, they regained their composure and control of the game. Hammond scored the winning goal on a penalty kick and another for insurance on a solo run.

The team won its second in a row at St. Vincent. Scoring for the Indians were Jack Pacalo, Hammond and Demetriades.

"We played a really good game. Everything seemed to click. The whole team had an outstanding game," said senior defender Scott Russell.

Next the team came out of a hard-fought game against Geneva with a 4-2 victory and their third straight win. The team started slowly but came back to win with goals by John Sharkey, Rich Whitmore, Wicks and Hammond.

The Indians' winning streak came to and end with a 1-0 loss to

the West Virginia Mountaineers.

The team traveled to Bloomsburg and came away with a 3-1 loss. They opened their PSAC season with a 0-0 tie with California.

The team returned to their winning ways with a 3-1 victory over conference rival Slippery Rock. Whitmore, Hammond and Sharkey scored for IUP.

The Indians lost the next home game against regional rival Gannon 4-0.

The next home game was important for IUP. If they won, they would clinch the western title and earn a trip to the state game. Unfortunately, IUP ran into a red-hot Lock Haven team and was totally outplayed 7-0.

The Indians improved for the home game against Frostburg. They outshot the visitors 3-1 and won 2-0 with goals from Demetriades and sophomore John Yelich.

The team exploded offensively against Westminster and won 8-0.

Scoring for IUP were Wicks, Yelich and Tim Schoener with one goal each, and Whitmore and Hammond scoring two and three goals respectively.

Next IUP went into overtime with the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown and won 1-0 with a goal from Jack Pacalo.

The last game of the season ended on a sour note. The Indians hosted Pitt and lost 4-0.

The team will lose four starters to graduation. They are: forward Todd Hammond, midfielder John Sharkey, defender Scott Russell and goalkeeper Jeff Painter.

Four IUP players were selected to play for the Western Pa. Intercollegiate Soccer Conference All-Star team. Jack Pacalo played for the first team, and teammates Tim Schoener and Todd Hammond made the second team. Scott Russell made honorable mention.

—Rob Lepley

IUP Sports Information



Top Row: Vince Celtnieks (coach), Tom Geis, Ron Hasinger, Brian Connell, Christian Whitehead, John Nekas, Rich Whitmore, Andy Hall, Barry Green (trainer). Middle row: Andy Grear, John Yelich, Dave Dougherty, Stanton Camp, Lorne LaPorte, Alan Bretz,

Tim Schoener, Cliff Wicks. Bottom row: Demetrios Demetriades, Jack Pacalo, Todd Hammond, Jeff Painter, Scott Russell, John Sharkey, Roger Fought, Reza Nevians.



Cliff Wicks blows by a Slippery Rock defender

<i>IUP</i>		<i>OPP</i>
1	Longwood	2
1	Marshall	2
2	PSU Behrand	3
0	Allegheny	3
0	Robert Morris	4
3	St. Francis	1
3	St. Vincent	0
4	Geneva	2
0	WVU	1
1	Bloomsburg	3
0	California	0
3	Slippery Rock	1
0	Gannon	4
0	Lock Haven	7
2	Frostburg	0
8	Westminster	0
1	UPJ	0
0	Pitt	4

Photos by Joe Wojcik



Left: Demetrios Demetriades waits to intercept the ball. Above: Kevin Fought attempts to score.

Women Capture PSAC Title

The IUP women's basketball team capped its first ever PSAC championship, while head coach Jan Kiger was elected Coach of the Year.

The Indians closed their season at Pitt-Johnstown in a play-off appearance but lost 105-55. With their 17-14 season four players hit the record books. Senior guard Patti Connaghan dished out 166 assists for the season and 499 career assists, good enough for the number one spot. She stands fourth in season steals with 80 and ended with 296 in her career. Margo Hinton, junior guard, had 100 steals for the season and junior guard Leanne Santacroce had 59. Hinton tied for second place in field goals for the season at 185, claimed the second notch with 234 career steals, and moved into ninth position with 15.1 average points. She also stands third in season scoring with 454 points and freshman center Sherri Leysock rebounded her way into fourth position at 253.

With a crew of achievers like this it's no wonder Kiger and assistant coach Joyce Maudie are so enthusiastic about their team.

"I feel fantastic about it," said Kiger. "We wanted to let the seniors have the best season ever and that was a motivation."

"It took time to pull together. The preseason wasn't so good and we lost games there in the second half of the season partly because of injuries (Hinton and Lightcap) but the contribution of the team brought it together."

The Indians showed their playing ability by defeating LeMoyne 68-65 and Kutztown 69-65 but lost momentum with losses to Charleston, 55-86, Robert Morris, 61-70, and St. Vincent, 74-88. The bright spot in their mauling of Davis and Elkins would have to sustain them through the next three losses. Gannon overtook the Indians 55-74 despite excellent play by Jan Lightcap (24 points, 13 rebounds). The Indians lost a pair of games at home to St. Francis, 64-76, and Bloomsburg, 61-67. Lightcap had top showings for IUP in both games with 16 points and nine rebounds against the Red Flash and 20 points, 12 rebounds against the Huskies.

Leanne Santacroce's 15 points and Leycock's 16 rebounds helped their team to a 65-41 win over Millersville. Lightcap attained top honors with 21 points and 10 rebounds in a 70-03 loss to Mount St. Mary's. Hinton scored 22 points in a 70-93 loss to Pitt-Johnstown.

The Indians played out a six-game string of victories against

Edinboro and California, where Hinton scored 17 and 22 points respectively. Connaghan led the 82-61 win over Shippensburg with 21 points. Hinton's 24 points against Salem backed by Leysock's 15 rebounds left a 81-73 defeat for the Tigerettes. Hinton led the assault at Clarion with 24 points with Amy Gorda contributing 13 rebounds.

IUP smashed Slippery Rock with a 23-point effort by Leanne Santacroce. The Indians lost to Lock Haven 64-70, and again to Edinboro 77-87. At home the Indians defeated California 77-70 while Connaghan canned 18 points. At Shippensburg, Leysock led the attack with 19 points, 11 rebounds.

A three-game setback with losses to Maryland-Baltimore County, Clarion and in overtime to Slippery Rock sent the Indians home with a 13-13 record. IUP

upped their mark to 17-13 with wins over Lock Haven and play-off wins over Lock Haven, 96-81, Bloomsburg, 77-71 and a 68-50 thrashing of Millersville for the conference championship.

"Our first goal of the season was to win," said Maudie. "We thought back then we had the players and potential to pull it off. Everybody felt the enthusiasm and the straight-to-heart talks helped spark us on to the championship."

With the winning season, the conference crown and coach of the year award went to a very deserving Indians squad.

"The award (coach of the year) is absolutely zero compared to the championship," said Kiger.

"Her award is proof we have the best coach in the conference," said Maudie.

—Deborah K. Draksler



Coach Jan Kiger congratulates Patti Connaghan for a great job.

Joy Koob



Left: Margo Hinton goes against an Edinboro defender

IUP		OPP
68	LeMoyné	65
69	Kutztown	65
55	Charleston	86
61	Robert Morris	70
	Carlów (forfeit)	
74	St. Vincent	88
62	Davis and Elkins	43
55	Gannon	77
64	St. Francis	76
61	Bloomsburg	67
65	Millersville	41
70	Mount St. Marys	80
70	Pitt-Johnstown	93
71	Edinboro	70
71	California	65
82	Shippensburg	61
81	Salem	73
87	Clarion	80
75	Shippery Rock	59
64	Lock Haven	70
77	Edinboro	87
77	California	70
76	Shippensburg	52
68	Maryland-Baltimore Co.	74
52	Clarion	74
64	Shippery Rock	69
70	Lock Haven	63

Doug Macek



Doug Macek



IUP Sports Information

Front: Asst. coach Joyce Maudie. Row 2: Coach Jan Kiger, Sherri Leysock, Kris Cronemiller, Aimee Gorda, asst. coach Sandy Dowdy. Row 3: Jan Lightcap, Paula Sheehan, Dina Boyanowski, Margo Hinton, Rohyn Snyder. Row 4: Leanne Santacroce, Patti Connaghan, Laura Santacroce, Dianne Rohaus.

Right: Pam Vanderau watches as Donna Walker takes the ball. Below: Kim Simon fights for possession.



Doug Macek



Joe Wojcik

Away Games Obstacle For Team

It was another exciting season for the IUP field hockey team. Led by coach Kofie Montgomery, it proved once again that it is not a team to be taken lightly.

The season was played mostly on the road. The season opener at St. Bonaventure resulted in a 2-1 IUP victory. Anxious to play Kutztown with a win under its belt, the team had a quiet bus ride home, for they lost 4-0.

The following game at Frostburg was also a loss, but the team sprang back to beat Chatham College with a 7-0 win. A tournament in Salisbury, Md., left IUP with a 3-4 record. First was the close loss to Oneonta of New York with a score of 1-2. The second

game was with Wesley College, with IUP beating Wesley 3-1. Defending national champion Salisbury was next, and after a close game the home team stole a 1-0 victory.

At last it was time for IUP to play at home. The team hosted Mansfield in the rain, and in double overtime junior Kim Simon scored the only goal in the game for IUP. Bloomsburg, who won the national title, beat IUP 1-4.

Next the girls hosted Millersville and lost 1-0. The three following games against St. Bonaventure, Carnegie Mellon and Bethany College were all IUP victories and the Lady Warriors were making a strong comeback

in their division. After crushing Washington & Jefferson 7-0, IUP was stopped by Shippensburg in a tight 1-0 loss.

The rest of the season was spent on the road. They lost to Wittenburg of Ohio 1-0 in double overtime, then to Slippery Rock 2-0. Cortland was another loss at 3-0 and it brought the team to East Stroudsburg, where the season closed with a 0-0 tie in double overtime.

IUP is a Division II team, the toughest division in the United States. Every one of the losses except one were to teams that were ranked in the top 20 nationally.

Kim Simon was asked to play

in the All-Conference team, and Donna Walker was an All-Conference Honorable Mention. Kim Simon and teammate Candace Gingrich were chosen as NCAA All-Regional Honorable Mentions. IUP had more Academic All-Americans than any other college in the United States. Tracey Bower, Diana Reinhard and Becca Joyce received this award. Winners must maintain a GPA of 3.5 and start on the varsity team.

Coach Montgomery has high hopes for next year.

We are losing two players to graduation and we have a very strong junior varsity team," she said.

—James Lewis



Goalie Candace Gingrich intently follows the action

<i>IUP</i>		<i>OPP</i>
2	St. Bonaventure	1
0	Kutztown	4
0	Frostburg	2
7	Chatham	0
1	Oneonta	2
3	Wesley	1
0	Salisbury State	1
1	Mansfield	0
1	Bloomsburg	4
0	Millersville	1
4	St. Bonaventure	2
1	Carnegie Mellon	0
2	Bethany	1
7	Washington & Jefferson	0
0	Shippensburg	1
0	Wittenberg	1
0	Slippery Rock	2
0	Cortland	3
0	East Stroudsburg	0

Doug Macek



IUP Sports Information

Row 1 (L to R): Kofie Montgomery (coach), Lori Peters, Kim Simon, Wendy Groeneveld, Candace Gingrich, Donna Walker, Pam Vanderau, Jo Beth Forney Row 2: Jami McKnight, Diana Reinhard, Tracey Bower, Terri Pagano, Julia Clark, Rebecca Joyce, Christy Minnix Row 3: Lauren Sedney (trainer), Jill Smith, Chris Seitz, Stephanie Ruszkay, Sherri Evans, Heather Young, Cynthia Lee, Jennifer Kelly, Wendy Heinbaugh (trainer).

Jim Richie denies an Edinboro basket

IUP		OPP
74	Pitt-Johnstown	87
74	Fairmont State	78
80	Glennville State	65
67	Duquesne	86
74	St. Vincent OT	63
86	Dyke	79
94	Point Park	69
69	St. Francis	71
48	George Washington	73
75	Pitt-Bradford	70
56	Kutztown	63
52	Philadelphia Textile	72
71	Gannon	84
73	Edinboro	76
65	California	70
56	Shippensburg	69
68	Clarion	72
63	Slippery Rock	70
56	Lock Haven	73
73	Edinboro	66
64	California	71
63	Shippensburg	64
51	Robert Morris	55
65	Clarion	59
80	Cheney	76
80	Slippery Rock	72
58	Lock Haven	72

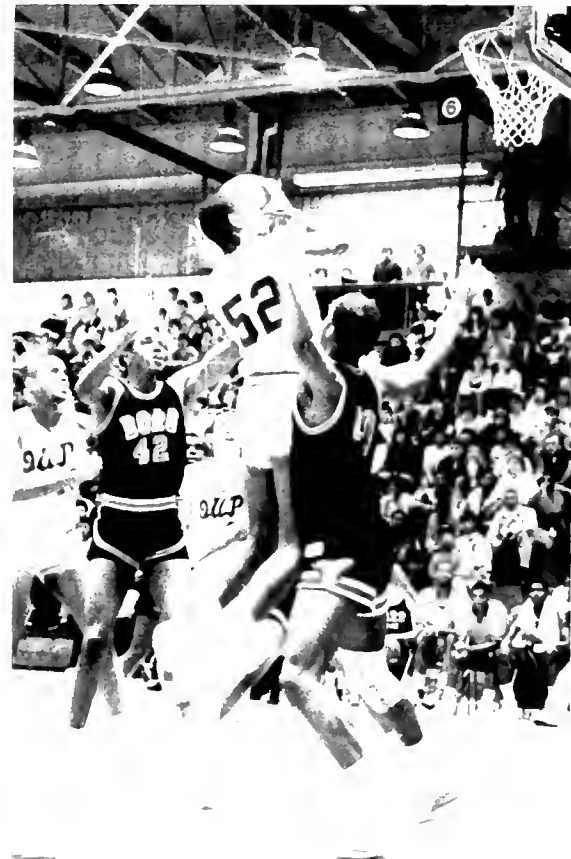


Doug Macek

IUP Sports Information



Row 1: Leonard S... (trainer), Tony Bernardi (asst. coach), Jerry Shanahan, Keith Walker (asst. coach), head coach Jim... Row 2: Gerald Croswell, Danny Michaels, Mike Matthews, Jim Richie. Row 3: Todd... Row 4: Brett... Row 5: Paul Burnett, Tom Chaney, Randy...



Men's Season Brings Disappointment

For IUP basketball players and fans the 1987-88 season proved to be unexpected, disappointing and bewildering.

With seven veterans, six freshmen and a transfer sophomore the roundballers finished the season 9-18. The season began and ended with less than desirable outcomes.

The Indians lost at Pitt-Johnstown 87-74 despite the efforts of junior forward Mike Matthews (28 points, 6 rebounds) and sophomore forward center Frank

Dicken (12 points, 7 rebounds).

In the home opener against Fairmont State, junior center Tom Chaney's 16 points followed on the heels of Matthews' 18 points and junior guard Paul Burnett's 19 points, but the Indians still suffered a 78-74 setback. The Indians headed into the third game against Glenville State. Shaking off their earlier misfortune, they handed Glenville an 80-65 loss. Chaney scored 16 points and grabbed 7 rebounds, and Matthews added 12 points

with nine rebounds.

Taking to the road Beck's crew lost 86-67 to Duquesne where Todd Johns achieved a season-high 19 points. The Indians claimed wins over St. Vincent in overtime, 74-63, Dyke, 86-79, and Point Park, 94-69. With losses at St. Francis, 71-69, and George Washington, 73-48, the Indians brought their record to 5-4.

A 75-70 victory over Pitt-Bradford in the annual Christmas Tree Tournament was to be their last before a nine-game losing streak rocked the team.

Kutztown overrode the Indians 75-70 in the next game of the tournament. Next IUP was burned by Philadelphia Textile 72-52 and Gannon 84-71 and pulled within three points against Edinboro, 76-73, and five at California, 70-65.

Matthews topped his season

high field goal record at 14 against Shippensburg where they had another loss, 69-56. Clarion dished out a 72-68 loss to the Indians, although Chaney had a great game, gaining 16 rebounds and 21 points. Matthews pumped in 10 for 10 at the foul line. Lock Haven claimed the last game in the Indians' losing streak 73-56. IUP snapped that streak in a 70-66 win over Edinboro.

California defeated IUP 71-64. Shippensburg was next, beating the Indians 64-63 as did Robert Morris 55-51. Three wins over Clarion, Cheyney, and Slippery Rock found the team working as a unit and realizing their potential. The season's end found IUP with yet another loss 72-58 from Lock Haven. Head Coach Tom Beck also announced his resignation after a 32-year coaching career.

—Deborah K. Draksler

Far left Tom Chaney attempts a shot.
Left Todd Johns slams one home.





Joe Wojcik

Rain Dampens Tennis Season

Rain was a four-letter word for the IUP women's tennis team this year after it successfully stopped six matches.

But the team ended the season with seven wins and four losses and placed fifth in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) championships.

Head coach Jackie Albenze said the large number of cancellations hurt the team in the PSAC since states "rely heavily on conference records both individually and as a team."

Physically the team was prepared to play, but psychologically the rain hurt them, according to Albenze.

"They felt ill prepared, but I don't agree with them," Albenze said. "I think sometimes we have

so many matches that they are tired by the time we reach the state tournament."

One reason Albenze felt the team members were ready was because of this year's increased conditioning.

"I could see there was a difference between our conditioning and our opponents' at the end of the season," Albenze said.

The team started the season early during an eight-day training camp that began a week before classes. Practice lasted five or six hours daily.

Natalie Musci, who finished her tennis career second in singles at states and Lori Ludwig, who finished fifth, both felt the best part of the season was the way everyone pulled together

during the PSAC matches.

"By the time we got to states, people wanted to do their best," Musci said. "We came together as a team, rooted for each other and actually meant it."

The longer training camp and greater emphasis on team spirit is what pulled the team together, according to Ludwig.

For Albenze, the matches against West Liberty and Slippery Rock were the most rewarding.

The match with West Liberty was gratifying because earlier that morning the team lost to Charleston, 3-6, because they got "tight and nervous" Albenze said. But when faced by West Liberty, the team bounced back with a 6-2 win.

IUP beat Slippery Rock 8-1 and Albenze felt the team had "some of the best matches all season."

Albenze said with the graduation of Linda Hanlon, Lori Ludwig and Natalie Musci, she is losing her most consistent players.

"The position I'm losing is not critical, it's just the type of kid," Albenze said.

She does feel there is a good nucleus coming back. Albenze says the team will be young next year. Her two major goals for the next season are to have a winning record for her No. 1 player and to finish no lower than third at states.

—Steve Robinson



Joe Wojcik

Far left: Senior Linda Hanlon shows her winning form on the court. Left: The intensity shows on Susan Sippel's face as she returns the volley. Below: Kris Freund lunges to keep the ball in play.



Joe Wojcik



IUP Sports Information

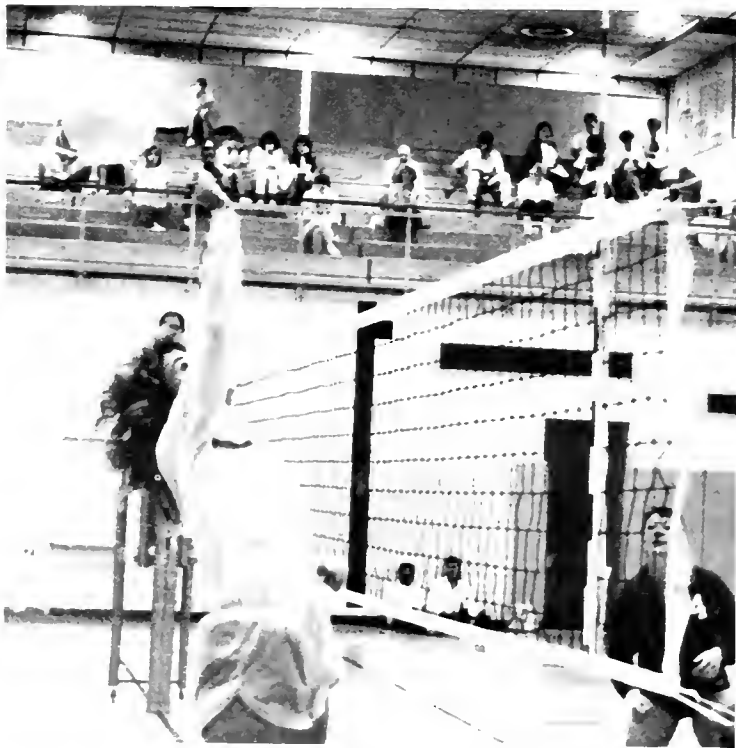
Front Row: Susan Sippel, Wendy Eckhard, Linda Hanlon, Lori Ludwig, Natalie Musci, Susan Crist. Back Row: Coach Jackie Albenze, Laura Stancliff, Susan Nuss, Dawn Mueller, Kris Freund, Adrienne Keenan, Becky Overdorff, Sandy Adkins.

<i>IUP</i>		<i>OPP</i>
9	Duquesne	0
7	Frostburg	2
1	West Virginia	8
3	Charleston	6
6	West Liberty	2
6	St. Francis	0
7	Allegheny	2
4	Pitt	6
1	Shippensburg	8
6	West Liberty	3
8	Slippery Rock	1
	PSAC	5th

<i>Navy Tournament</i>	
W U of Md-Baltimore	15-7, 16-14, 7-15, 14-16, 15-11
L Juniata	7-15, 2-15, 9-15
L Dowling	15-13, 12-15, 6-15, 15-4, 7-15
W Saint Francis	5-15, 15-5, 15-8, 16-18, 15-9
<i>Mount Union Tournament</i>	
W WV Wesleyan	15-8, 15-7
L Muskingum	5-15, 6-15
L Clarion	13-15, 12-15, 3-15
W California	12-12, 16-14, 15-4, 15-3
L Edinboro	11-15, 5-15, 4-15
L Robert Morris	9-15, 9-15, 13-15
<i>Juniata Tournament</i>	
W Westminster	15-13, 15-5
L Baldwin-Wallace	12-15, 12-15
L Ithaca	5-15, 11-15
W Thiel	15-12, 15-3
L Messiah	5-15, 1-15
W Saint Vincent	15-10, 15-3, 15-7
W Saint Francis	15-0, 15-7, 16-14
<i>Slippery Rock Tournament</i>	
W Carlow	15-8, 15-6, 18-16
L Juniata	4-15, 4-15
L Waterloo	10-15, 10-15
L Seton Hall	5-15, 5-15
L Clarion	14-16, 5-15
W Saint Francis	15-13, 5-15, 15-12
<i>Edinboro Tournament</i>	
L Guelph	7-15, 9-15
L Shippensburg	7-15, 15-3, 12-15
W Mercyhurst	16-14, 15-11, 15-6
L Gannon	13-15, 12-15
L Gannon	9-15, 7-15, 2-15
L Edinboro	5-15, 4-15, 3-15
<i>PSAC Western Division Championship</i>	
W California	15-9, 15-11, 15-13
L Slippery Rock	4-15, 7-15, 16-14, 8-15
L Clarion	12-15, 5-15, 6-15
L Edinboro	5-15, 0-15, 10-15



Carl Eakin



Carl Eakin

Top right: T J Shellenberger and Stacy Markel return the ball. Above: Molly Miles keeps the ball in play Left: Stacy Markel prepares for action



Joe Wojcik



IUP Sports Information

Front row: Tina Rauch, Diana Schwartz, Terry Deter, Yvette Blair, Jane Jelic. Middle row: Lisa Galante, Molly Miles, Theresa Shellenberger, Stacy Markel, Tina Jenks, Karen Knaub, Carol Bufalina, Colleen Piper. Back row: Kim Johnson, Mrak Pavlik, Lori Pfennigwerta

Freshmen Basis Of '87 Team

Hopes were riding high on numerous young faces that filled the 1987 women's volleyball roster and in early practice sessions head coach Kim Johnson, in her second season, felt optimistic about the team's future.

Johnson, along with first-year assistant coach Mark Pavlik began her first full effort at recruiting at the end of last year and landed some top talent in freshmen Theresa Shellenberger, Stacy Markel, Karen Knaub, Tina Jenks, Molly Miles, Lisa Galante and Carol Bufalini.

Johnson was happy with the enthusiasm the freshmen players exhibited but was weary of the lack of upperclassman leadership.

"I don't really mind having so many new players, but we miss the leadership on the floor," Johnson said. "Of course my team makes freshmen mistakes. We're inexperienced."

But out of the practices emerged junior Tina Rauch who quickly jumped into the leadership role but more out of action rather than by talk, according to Johnson.

Along with Rauch stood co-captain Diana Schwartz and outside hitter Terry Deter.

As the '87 season unfolded, IUP resembled a team with first year starters alongside players with intercollegiate experience. Johnson explained it would take time before communication would flow smoothly among the players.

The Indians showed signs of that in the Juniata Tournament in which IUP emerged with a 2-3 record.

IUP played well in the preliminary round, defeated Westminster 15-3, 15-5. The passing game which Johnson was looking to improve since their disappointing loss to Robert Morris a week ear-

lier, showed considerable progress.

"We are going up against mostly upperclassmen while we're depending on one or two on the court," Johnson said.

The middle game proved to be IUP's biggest offensive weapon. Rauch combined with Markel overwhelmed opponents in some of IUP's wins. It will be the combination to watch next fall as Johnson is once again on the recruiting trail and is returning with a majority of the starters.

Miscommunication dimmed IUP's hopes of post-season play, but for a team comprised mostly of freshmen, a foundation for a strong team has been made.

"Considering the inexperience of our team and the newness of our offense, we are not far away from being one of the two teams going to states," Pavlik said. "The improvement is there for a nice, solid nucleus for two or three

years."

IUP got some good individual performances from Rauch and Schwartz in the PSAC Western Division championships in which they placed fifth.

"You just can't say enough about them," Pavlik said. "Tina has been very consistent in the back row. Another plus was the play of Tina Jenks. In the match against Slippery Rock, Tina kept us in the game. She picked up where Karen Knaub left off."

An injury to Knaub midway through the season looked as if it might handicap IUP's middle game, but players off the bench filled the vacancy.

The outside hitting of Terry Deter and Carol Bufalini that gave IUP some success this past season will definitely be part of the Indians' arsenal next fall.

—Louie Estrada

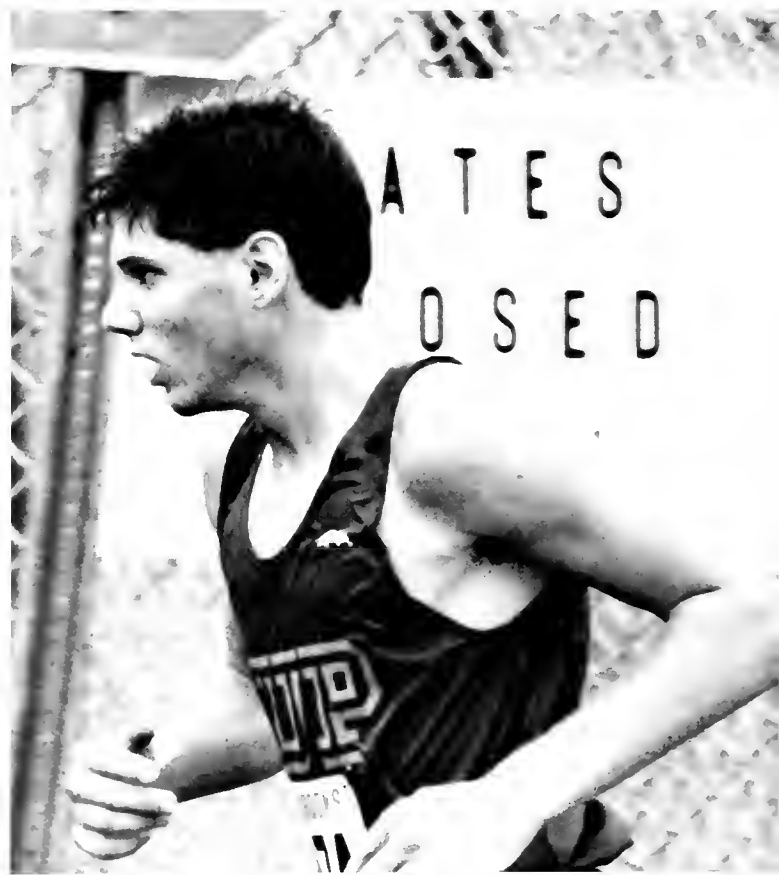
The race begins at IUP's Mack Park.



Old Dominion Invitational		4th	89
IUP Invitational	A Team	1st	55
	B Team	2nd	64
Alfred U. Invitational		1st	19
Notre Dame Invitational		1st	118
West Liberty (W. Va.) Meet	A Team	1st	28
	B Team	3rd	74
PSAC State Meet		2nd	77
Division II NE Regionals		6th	173



Joy Koob
John Flaherty heads the pack.



Joy Koob
Mike Wasaluski fights the rain and mud during the race.

Downhill Year For Team



Joy Koob

The 1987 men's cross country season was impressively strong with IUP taking firsts in four successive tournaments and finishing with a record of 76-9. Although they started off on top, the season went on to end in disappointment as the team failed to qualify for Nationals. Coach Lou Sutton characterized the end of the season as "unfortunate." After so many good races "regionals was the worst meet of the year," Sutton said.

The Indians' first meet of the season took place at Old Dominion. There the team placed fourth overall behind three Division I teams: The University of North Carolina defending their title, William and Mary, and Old Dominion. The next four meets were dominated by IUP. Despite miserable conditions of rain and mud, the IUP Invitational held at Mack Park found the Indians' A and B

teams taking first and second places. This was the first time in the seventeen-year history of the race that this had happened. IUP won 11 of the 20 placed in the race with John Flaherty taking first place.

The Indians moved on to the Alfred Invitational in New York and took first in a big way. All thirteen IUP participants finished within the top 20. The team finished 61 points ahead of runner-up Alfred University.

A high point of the season was the Notre Dame Invitational. IUP placed first in the Gold Division which included 20 Division I, II and strong Division III teams. The Indians had never won this title before. IUP was led by co-captains John Flaherty and Mike Patton who finished 13th and 14th respectively. Coach Sutton said the two are "outstanding runners [who] both stood a

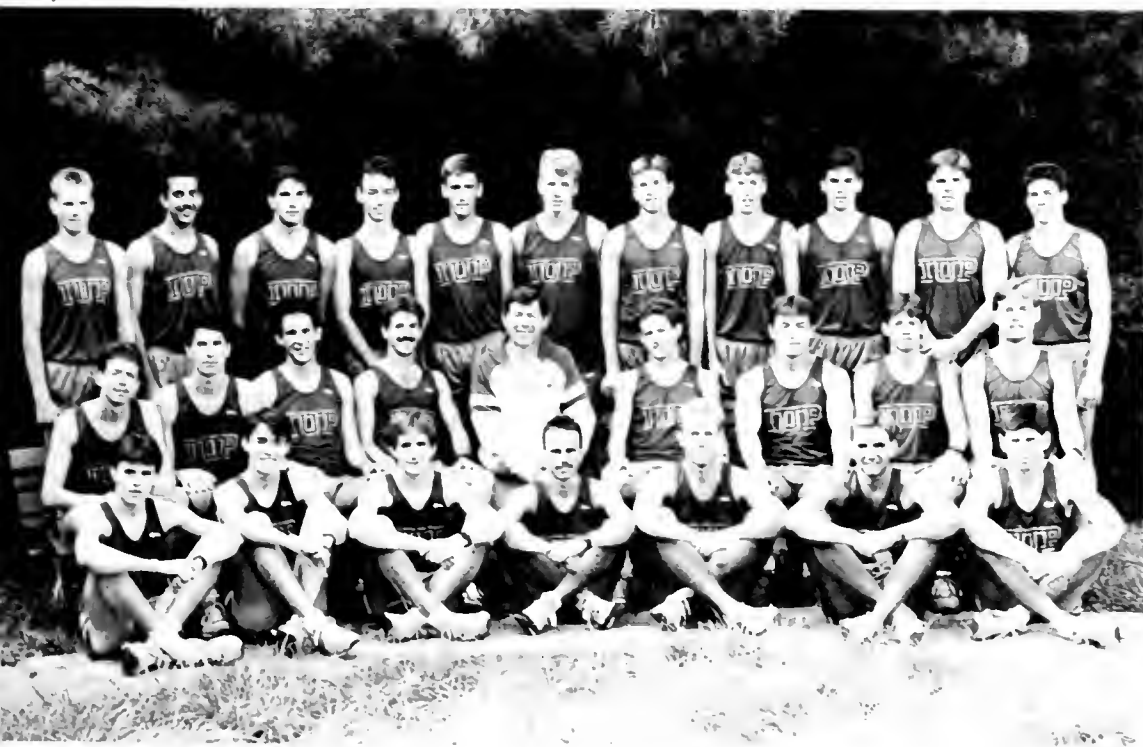
chance at All-American." Sophomore Mike Rose finished 19th, freshman Eric Shafer took 32nd place and senior Dave Williams placed 40th, rounding out IUP's top finishers.

The next win at West Liberty State College saw Mike Patton winning over John Flaherty with a time of 26:59 to 27:01. The healthy competition between these two excellent runners not only caused them to run better races but also fueled consistently good times from the rest of the team.

After losing only to Edinboro in East Stroudsburg the Indians were still in a very good position for the regional meet. Unfortunately the meet at Bryant College in Rhode Island spelled defeat for the men's team. The Indians placed fifth and were not chosen as a wild-card to attend Nationals. John Flaherty once again led the team with a 15th place finish followed by Mike Patton in 19th place. As senior Paul Prox pointed out, the loss at regionals "should not cause the graduating seniors to feel they had a poor season. They graduate leaving behind a great deal of good leadership, solid performances and goals for upcoming teams to shoot for in the future."

As coach Lou Sutton stepped down from his position and left the team in the hands of assistant coach Ed Fry, he left behind 20 years of experience and a winning average of 88.2%. He will still be working with the team and like everyone else, he hopes that next year will see some good leadership emerge and a strong team bound for nationals created.

—Joy Koob



IUP Sports Information

1st row: Eric Shafer, Sean Kelly, Tim Pilarski, Mike Rose, Mark Sleigh, Tim Ebbert, Mike Wasilewski. 2nd row: Dan Gallogley, Paul Prox, Mark Pedley, John Flaherty, Coach Lou Sutton, Mike Patton, Joe Cawley, Brian McPeake, Tim Kirol. 3rd row: Robby Reed, John Campos, John Goldecamp, Sean Mullane, Scott Pierce, Dennis Scott, Joe Grunwald, Ron Kustaborder, Tom Good, Flay Goodwin, Wayne Shipley.

Great Season Ends On Down Note

IUP's women's cross country team faced many difficult meets this year and came out on top but, like the men's team, did not make it to Nationals. Weezie Benzoni, IUP's top runner, was invited to Nationals individually and placed third, proudly representing herself and IUP.

Weezie was happy with her performance because it gave her a chance to show her pride in IUP and especially coach Ed Fry, who she describes as her "inspiration." A major cause attributed to the team's failure to make nationals was that although they started the season with a great attitude, they seemed to lose confidence toward the end and as Weezie put it, "Once you start doubting yourself, it can't happen."

The first meet of the season at the California (Pa.) Invitational was also one of the hardest. The hilly course, made more difficult because of mud, consisted of a large number of turns within the first mile. Despite these adverse conditions IUP's A and B teams took first and second places.

Weezie Benzoni was the individual winner followed by Patty Kinch (2nd), Sara Pickering (3rd), Lisa Bonaccorsi (4th) and Lisa Scarfone (7th).

The IUP Invitational was predicted to be IUP's race. The Lady Indians took first with a score of 35 points, 25 ahead of Ithaca who Coach Fry had noted as a serious challenge. The individual winners were Kathy Stee from Shipensburg with a time of 19:04:6 over Weezie's second-place finish

of 19:14. The race was exciting and well-run because of the efforts of all the top runners who had to contend with rain and muddy conditions.

At the Dickinson Invitational the Indians were up against some tough competition from Navy who captured first place with 23 points, 56 points ahead of IUP.

At the Paul Short Memorial IUP placed 6th overall but was the No. 2 Division II finisher behind the University of Maryland. They finished impressively behind such Division I teams as Villanova, Yale, Penn State and Georgetown. Out of 194 runners IUP placed five in the top 100 with Benzoni finishing 13th with a time of 17:28.

With their confidence spurred, IUP took first above host team

Kent State at the Kent State Classic. The women placed five in the top 10 finishers with Benzoni (1st), Pickering (3rd), Kinch (4th) and Wheeler (5th) with the same times of 19:04 and Bonaccorsi (10th).

The women were ready for the PSAC State Meet where they captured their fifth straight conference championship with Benzoni claiming the individual women's title with a time of 18:22:7. Unfortunately this victory did not carry over when the Lady Indians traveled to Rhode Island for the Division II Regional Meet. After the team failed to place, only Benzoni was invited to attend the National Meet.

—Joy Koob



IUP Sports Information

1st row: Cathryn Kirk, Vicki Kinch, Charity Weissinger, Christine McLaughlin, Jennifer Marks, Kathy Babik, Karen Streett, Diane Groh. 2nd row: Eliza Benzoni, Lisa Bonaccorsi, Sara Pickering, Patti Kinch, Tracey Mutz, Tricia Goldecamp, Karla Hartman. 3rd row: Coach Ed Fry, Julie Morris, Kathy Fetter, Julie Hinderliter, Chris Wheeler, Lisa Scarfone, Jeannine Mongeon, Dahn Shaulis.



Left: Jennifer Marks shows her exhaustion after finishing the race Bottom: Sarah Pickering covers the distance to the finish line



Joy Koob
Weezie Benzoni times herself as she completes the final steps at the IUP Invitational



Joy Koob

California Univ. (Pa.)	A Team	1st	20
Invitational	B Team	2nd	70
IUP Invitational		1st	35
Dickenson Invitational		2nd	79
Paul Short Invitational		6th	327
Kent State Classic		1st	23
PSAC State Meet		1st	48

Parents Encourage Their Athletes

Many colleges athletes lead active and happy lives, but if it were not for their parents' support and love through the years they would not be where they are today.

Some students play basketball and some football; others are involved in swimming or field sports. No matter what the sport may be, the students all have one thing in common—concerned parents.

Just like there is a variety of activities, there are various ways in which parents encourage their favorite athlete. The most common and obvious, of course, is simply by coming to as many games as possible, if not all. Such is the case with Patti Connagh-

an's parents, Bill and Regina, who said, "We've seen quite a few of her basketball games this year. We basically just tell her to do her best, and she usually does."

However, some families can also help out financially by sending the athlete to a training camp. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderau said, "We always encouraged Pam in whatever sport she pursued, and we went to many games." They added, "We've helped send her to field hockey camp two summers in a row now."

Other parents came to games not only to see their children play, but because of specific interests either in the entire team

or the sport itself.

"His father and I go to support the whole team," Mary Macek said in regards to her son Doug, "but, of course, we are always proud of him when he does well." She added, "Whenever he swam, we were there. We really don't support him financially, but money doesn't solve everything."

Laura and Leann Santacroce's mother Jane commented, "I try to make all the basketball games whenever it's possible because I love to watch them play. I not only go to provide them moral support, but simply because I have always enjoyed the sport."

In addition, some families are so supportive that they show up when other "important" individ-

uals do not. Mrs. Gwen Matthews said that her family has gone to several of Mike's basketball games, including the Pitt game last year, but she remembers one game that had to be cancelled.

"The one time I gathered the entire family so we could watch Mike play, the game was cancelled because the referees did not show up," she said.

However, it does not matter how often the parents come to support their children, but it is important that a genuine concern exists. This supplies the athlete with a stable foundation and makes an otherwise average athlete successful because he knows someone cares and supports him.

—Cleo Logan



Bill Muhlack

Sports parents gather at IUP's October Homecoming football game to cheer on their Indians.



Bill Muhlack



Bill Muhlack

Dream Come True For Runner

Senior Elisa "Weezie" Benzoni, as she is better known since acquiring the nickname during her childhood, is from Victoria, NY, and has come a long way since graduating from Bloomfield High School.

She was very athletic in high school coach Ed Fry of IUP said, but she never ran cross country until she came to college. She has been in cross country and track all four years of her college career and has acquired many awards.

Weezie's most recent accomplishment in women's cross country was at the NCAA Division II National Championships at Southern University of Indiana in Evansville where she received

third place overall with a time of 17:29. She finished behind Celia Mosqueda of California State Los Angeles who is originally from Mexico and Bente Mo of Seattle Pacific from Norway. This made Weezie the top native United States runner.

She was able to go to nationals by earning second place in Rhode Island at the Northeast Regional tournament. She has participated in nationals in cross country since her freshman year, but her best finish until recently was 17th place in 1986.

"I was really pleased with this this year. It's kind of like a dream come true. It's the way you dream to end your senior year, and it came true," said Weezie.

"She has become stronger both physically and mentally, which is extremely important for long distance running," Coach Fry said. This helps the runner to endure the length of the race and the side-by-side competition, he said.

"She's a hard worker," Fry added. "I've never seen anyone work as hard as Weezie."

Weezie was also the individual winner this year at the PSAC Championship Meet when IUP won the team title for the fifth straight year.

She is not just an athlete, however. During the Fall 1987 semester, Weezie was awarded the Sally B. Johnson Scholarship award. This is given every year to an outstanding senior athlete participating in any of the nine women's sports sponsored on campus. She has maintained a Dean's List average as a pre-medical major.

Recently Weezie was honored with her fourth All-American title in cross country at a dinner honoring all All-Americans. She has gained this title every year she has run.

—Cleo Logan

Weezie competes in the IUP Invitational held in September.



Joy Koob

Lisa Meyer, Tracey Zearfoss, Steve Simon, Brian Eckenrode and Jack Graham watch their teammates race.



Joy Koob

IUP		OPP
135	Westminster	82
101	Clarion	109
143	Bloomsburg	61
96	Shippensburg	107
111	Edinboro	106
99	Washington & Jefferson	55
134	Fairmont State (W. Va.)	72
133	Slippery Rock	77

New Coach Brings Life To Team

The IUP men's swim team was given a much-needed shot in the arm in 1987 when Frances Nee, previously the swim coach at Elizabeth-Forward High in Pittsburgh, was named head coach for both squads, combined them as one unit for the first time.

Jan Murtha remained assistant coach, and John Wingfield stayed as head diving coach.

After training since September, the squad traveled to Bloomsburg Nov. 14 to take part in their annual relay meet. IUP got their first victory of the year as the Indians touched out Slippery Rock for the first-place trophy.

"It was a good way to begin the season," said Nee.

The squad next traveled to Westminster on Dec. 8. The strong Indian team overpowered the Titans, winning 135-82. Juniors Brian Eckenrode, Bob Ogoreuc, Pete LeRoy, Dan Williams and senior Cris Lang all snagged individual wins for IUP. Three days later the Indians took on Clarion: the perennial state

champs. The result was a close loss, 101-109, with All-American senior co-captain Scott Nagel taking first place in the 400-yard individual medley.

The team then headed to Boca Raton, Fla., and the famed Mission Bay Aquatic Training Center for their winter conditioning trip. The squad practiced in outdoor pools every day for four hours with weight training also included for 11 straight days.

According to Nee, "Our primary reason for going down there was to swim and, believe me, they swam hard."

The tired Indians returned Jan. 11 only to board another bus Jan. 16 for a meet with Bloomsburg. The men dominated the young Bloomsburg team, capturing first place in every event. Winners included Eckenrode, Ogoreuc, Williams, Lang, Nagel, senior Ken Simpson and senior co-captain Doug Macek.

On Jan. 23 the team suffered what would turn out to be its last loss for the year against the nationally-ranked Red Raiders of Shippensburg by a 96-107 margin.

Their next meet against Edinboro would turn out to be the most exciting of the season.

Down by one point going into the 4 x 100-yard freestyle relay, IUP turned to the foursome of freshman Todd Jones, Eckenrode, Macek and Nagel. Nagel, who had already taken firsts in the 200-yard freestyle and backstroke events, turned out to be the hero when he came from behind to touch out the last Edinboro swimmer by only three-tenths of a second. Other winners included Eckenrode in the 500- and 1000-yard freestyle events, Williams on the one and three meter diving boards and Simpson in the 200-yard breaststroke.

After recording two more victories over Fairmont and Slippery Rock, the team headed to Clarion on Feb. 16 for the state championship meet. Here the team finished in fourth place behind Clarion, Shippensburg and Edinboro. Nagel once again reigned as state champion in the 400-yard individual medley, but just missed qualifying for the national championships. Ken Simpson qualified,

setting an IUP record in the 100-yard breaststroke and finishing second. Diver Dan Williams also became eligible for the trip to Buffalo, N.Y., when he qualified on the three meter board. Other Indians recording excellent finishes at the state meet included freshman Jack Schmitt in the 100- and 200- yard breaststrokes, LeRoy in the 200-yard backstroke and Eckenrode's record-setting finishes in the 500- and 1650-yard freestyle events.

The national meet resulted in three more IUP records as Simpson broke his own in taking 19th in the 100-yard breaststroke and 14th in the 200-yard version, narrowly missing All-American status in the latter. Williams added two more excellent performances on both boards for a pair of 19th place finishes.

Coach Nee was very pleased with the results of her first season with the Indians and looks for bigger and better things in the years to come.

—Bob Reich Jr.



Joy Koob

Joy Koob

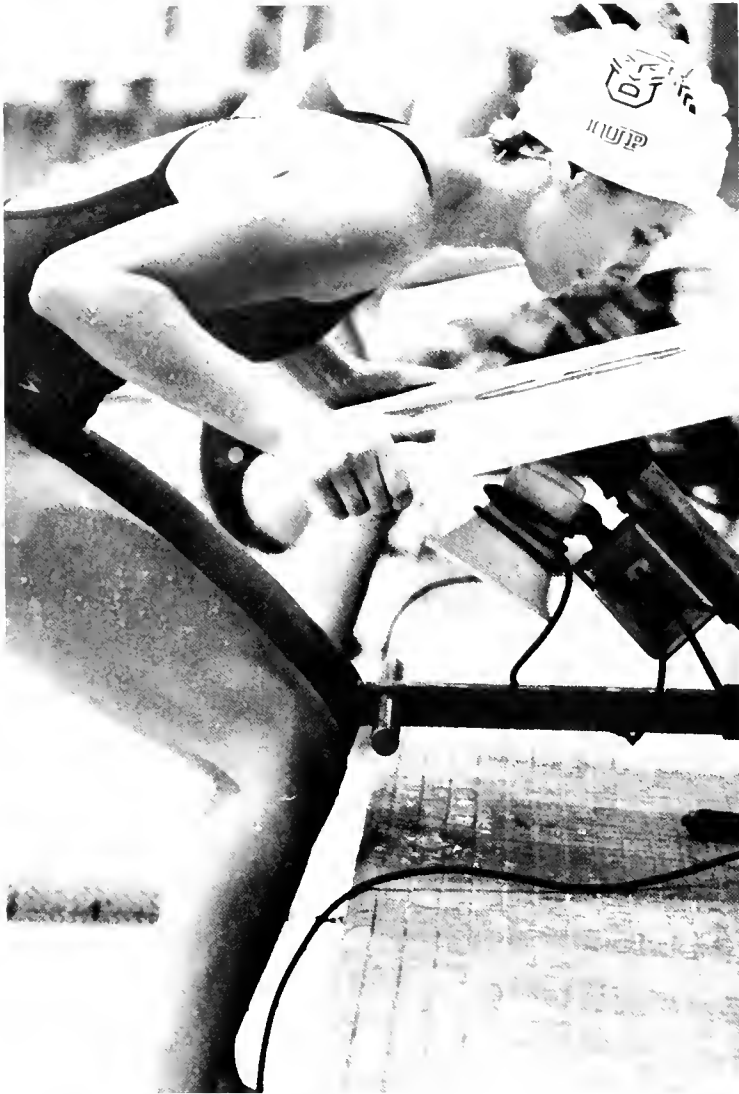
Far left: Brian Eckenrode warms up for his next race. Top: Doug Macek pulls ahead of an opponent



Doug Macek

Row 1: Steve Simon, Todd Jones, Jack Graham, Pete LeRoy, Jack Schmitt, Ken Simpson, Mike Parthemore, Bob Reich, Diving Coach John Wingfield. Row 2: Dan Williams, Eric Neal, Cris Lang, Dave Erole, Dave Curry, Head Coach Frances Nee, Scott Nagel, Keith Zanella, Brian Eckenrode, Bob Ogoreuc, Doug Macek.

Below: Kim Hoffman prepares for the start of the race. Right: Amy Evans dives gracefully into the pool.

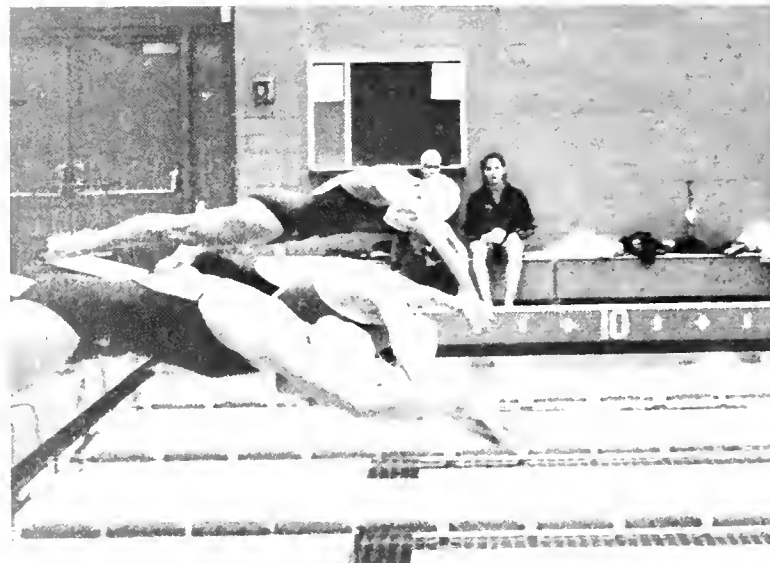


Doug Macek



Doug Macek

<i>IUP</i>		<i>OPP</i>
167	Lock Haven	81
165	Millersville	86
104	Duquesne	30
160	Frostburg State	103
84	Bloomsburg	132
105	Shippensburg	112
138	Edinboro	72
95	Washington & Jefferson	76
146	Fairmont State	48
80	Slippery Rock	137



Joy Koob

And they're off . . .

Record-Breaking Season For Women

What a year it was! Under the direction of first-year head coach Frances Nee, assistant Jan Murtha and diving coach John Wingfield the women's team set 15 IUP records on their way to a successful 7-3 season.

"It was a great year," Nee said.

Though both teams had to overcome the switch from two separate coaches and two pools to one coach, one pool and one team, it was the women's squad that had it the hardest. The swimmers were uprooted from their old home in Zink Hall to a new locker room that had been built for them just off the deck of the Memorial Field House Natatorium. Suddenly a pool which once held 20 men at a time for practice now held twice that, all of which made for six crowded lanes and long practices. It also made many of the men mindful of their egos.

"There were no such thing as slacking off during sets anymore," said junior Brian Eckenrode, "or one of the girls was going to swim right over you."

Coach Nee said, "Combining the two teams was the smartest

thing (Athletic Director) Frank Cignetti ever did for the swimming program here at IUP."

The women began their season with a win over Lock Haven. It was here that Janice Clarkson, a sophomore transfer from West Virginia University, began her string of record-setting performances, breaking the 200- and 500-yard freestyle records. The women won every event in the meet. Other winners included national-qualifier Kris Hotchkiss, Lisa Schmitt, Julie DeVore, Lisa Meyer, captain Suzie Glass, Kim Stennet, Jenny Meyers and Paula Lamendola.

The Lady Marauders from Millersville came to IUP and once again Clarkson set another record, this time in the 1000-yard freestyle event. Diver Kris Hotchkiss also set a record on the one-meter board for six dives.

After a convincing win over Duquesne, the women left for their fourth dual meet of the season at Frostburg, Md. In 1986 the Indians were dealt a one-point loss by that team. This year though, it was a different story

as IUP captured every event in a 160-103 victory.

After returning from a winter training trip in Boca Raton, Fla., with the men's team, the women took on the Huskies of Bloomsburg. The squad suffered their first loss of the year, but not before they had broken three more IUP records. Captain Suzie Glass grabbed one in the 100-yard backstroke. Clarkson earned one in the 1650-yard freestyle. Donna Visnofsky, Paula Lamendola and Lisa Meyer teamed up with Glass to take one in the 400-yard medley relay. Kris Hotchkiss became the first diver in the history of the women's program to qualify for the national championships.

After losing a close one to Shippensburg, the team got back on the winning track with a victory over Edinboro. Lisa Meyer stole the limelight as she set a record in the 100-yard freestyle relay.

After recording easy wins over Washington and Jefferson and Fairmont State the team suffered one more loss at the hands of the tough Slippery Rock team. The

Indians had no time to worry about the loss because the state championships were just 10 days away.

At the state meet at Clarion the team captured a solid fourth place in the PSAC. The entire team swam well, especially freshman Jenny Meyers who placed in the 100- and 200-yard backstrokes, 400-yard individual medley and 400-yard freestyle relay with Meyer, Visnofsky and Clarkson. Kris Hotchkiss placed fourth on the three-meter board and 12th on the one-meter board.

At the national championships Hotchkiss was the women's lone representative. She did not disappoint anyone as she took 20th and 22nd in the nation, respectively, on the three- and one-meter diving boards.

According to coach Nee, the team lived up to all of her expectations and she anxiously awaits the 1988-89 season to begin the climb up the state and national rankings.

—Bob Reich Jr.



IUP Sports Information

Top row: Donna McGinley, Donna Visnofsky, Dana Barkley, Julie DeVore, Tracy Zearfoss, Kris Hotchkiss, Carol Ide, Amy Stocker, Lisa Meyer, Amy Evans, Karen Kruk, Head Coach Frances Nee. Bottom row: Diving Coach John Wingfield, Jenny Meyers, Janice Clarkson, Kim Hoffman, Lisa Schmitt, Denise Miller, Kim Stennett, Tracy Henss, Paula Lamendola, Suzie Glass, Assistant Coach Jan Murtha.

Gymnasts Reunite The Record Books

The IUP gymnastics team had an excellent season in 1987-88. They achieved a better record and went farther in competition than any Indian gymnastics team preceding them.

At the close of their last meet, the Division I Regionals in Penn State's Recreation Hall, their record stood at 32-12. In the course of the season the team rewrote the entire record book, and many individuals set higher personal bests.

The Indians began the season higher than they ever had. Their final score in the intrasquad meet was 168.35, signifying to coaches Dan Kendig and Gary Stam that this was a high-quality team they were dealing with—one which, if coached well, would go very far.

Once again the gymnasts' schedule included many very tough Division I competitors. However, IUP met the challenges and improved meet by meet, an annual goal set forth by head coach Kendig.

They began regular-season action in January with an away meet against host West Virginia University, Penn State and the University of Maryland. They placed fourth in the meet, but they stayed with the Division I

competition and broke 170.00 with 172.70.

Although they began the season scoring in the low 170's, by the end of the season their scoring record was placed at a lofty 181.70, achieved when they won at Division II Nationals.

This year's team was comprised of four seniors, three juniors, three sophomores and six freshmen.

Their 1986 vaulting score of 46.05 was broken in the final dual meet of the regular season against Auburn. The record now stands at 46.40.

Rose Johnson, a sophomore, once again set the school's individual vaulting record of 9.60, which she earned for her performance at home against James Madison University and Kent State. This was also the first time IUP defeated KSU.

The uneven bars peaked late for the team this year, despite a fair showing in the pre- and early season. Both team and individual scoring records on bars were the last to go down this year. At the Division II Nationals the bar team scored a 46.00 when they went six-for-six on the event. Contributing to this record was junior Dina Carrieri with the individual scoring record of 9.45.

IUP's beam team was its hidden strength during the season—sometimes it was more hidden than others. These six girls first broke the 1986 record of 44.00 at home against George Washington University when they scored 44.80. By the season's end the scoring record in beam was elevated to 45.50, which they earned at Division I Regionals.

Junior Michelle Goodwin owned the beam's individual scoring record of 9.06, earned at the George Washington Invitational.

Floor's individual scoring record went to Rose Johnson who had 9.60 in the Division II Regional Meet held at IUP. The team scoring record now stands at 45.50, also earned at regionals.

Michelle Goodwin also holds the all-around scoring record of 37.40, which she earned at the George Washington Invitational.

The Indians gymnasts ended

the season April 19, 1988, with a third-place finish at Division I Regionals, a meet which featured six other Division I teams. IUP was only bettered by host Penn State and Ohio State. The Indian gymnasts defeated Pitt, who beat IUP three times during the course of the regular season, and New Hampshire, who beat IUP once in 1988.

At the 1988 All-American dinner held April 12, IUP honored 12 gymnasts, more than any other IUP gymnastics team of the past. The entire 1987-88 IUP team attained All-American status because of the National Championship they won April 1, 1988, at Springfield College in Massachusetts.

—Brenda L. Clouser

OPP	PLACE	SCORE
West Virginia	2nd	167.30
WVU/Penn State	4th	172.70
George Washington	1st	173.60
Pitt/New Hampshire	3rd	175.15
George Washington	2nd	177.75
Invitational		
Temple/Rutgers	1st	175.45
Kent State	1st	175.05
UNC/Pitt	3rd	179.90
NC State/Pitt	2nd	176.05
Auburn	2nd	180.30
PSAC Championships	1st	181.55
Div. II SE Regionals	1st	180.05
Div. II Nationals	1st	181.70
Div. I Regionals	3rd	



Mandi Petruska bends over backwards for her routine.

Doug Macek



Doug Macek



Doug Macek

Far Left: Lori Henkemeyer gracefully poses during her routine. Above: Dina Carrieri performs on the beam.



IUP Sports Information

Kneeling or Lying: Bari Liebowitz, Michelle Goodwin, Monica Pammer, Suzanne Oaklander, Amy Kilmer, Janine Palschakov, Gina Gover. *Standing:* Monica Grote, Heather Smith, Sue Wahl. *On beam and horse:* Mandi Petruska, Rose Johnson, Tonya Kustaborder, Lori Henkemeyer, Dina Carrieri.

Strong Season For Rifle Team

The IUP Rifle Team finished their season 9-2 in 1987-88.

The team began the season in October on a down note with a two-point loss to Canisius, and they won their next match against Washington and Jefferson by forfeit.

In their next match, IUP faced Canisius and Duquesne. Jon Pribicko and John Milavec led the IUP shooters to the win, both shooting 548 points. IUP scored 2077 total, narrowly defeating Canisius (2076) and Duquesne (2008).

Next IUP defeated Duquesne and St. Francis with a score of 2119 against their scores of 2025

and 1817, respectively.

St. Francis fell next to the Indians 2096 to 1893. Pribicko and Milavec once again led all shooters with 538 and 555.

The Indians faced Canisius for a third time along with St. Francis and Duquesne. Canisius won the match with 2084 points with IUP right behind with 2083. Duquesne was next with 1938 and St. Francis finished with 1831.

IUP defeated Washington and Jefferson 1970 to 992.

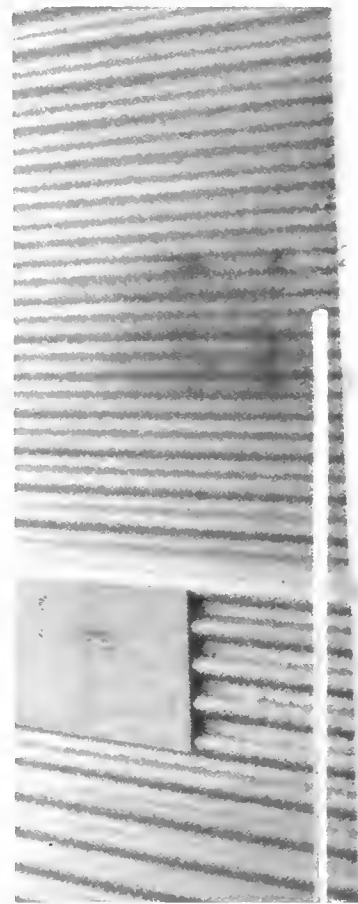
In February the team travelled to the National Rifle Association Sectionals held at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. They came away with third in the sec-

tionals. The top 10 teams in the nation go to the NCAA national competition. IUP was ranked 23rd.

"It was a good season except for the losses," said head coach Tom Campisano. John Milavec agreed, saying "It wasn't what it should have been. It could have been better."

The team will be losing one senior, Matt Salerno, but will have two freshmen and five sophomores to form a base for next year.

—Patti Booze



Carl Eakin



Carl Eakin

Above: Jon Pribicko takes careful aim. Right: Greg Ferrence lines up the target in his sights.



Carl Eakin



Ready, aim . . .

<i>I/P</i>		<i>OPP</i>
2054	Canisius	2056
	Washington & Jefferson	Forfeit
2108	Canisius	2076
2108	Duquesne	2008
2119	Duquesne	2025
2119	Saint Francis	1817
2096	Saint Francis	1893
2083	Duquesne	1938
2083	Saint Francis	1831
2083	Canisius	2084
1970	Washington & Jefferson	992



I/P Sports Information

Top row: Coach Tom Campisano, Tom Campisano, Jennifer Morris, John Milavec, Cathy Leslie, Matt Salerno. *Kneeling:* Norm Montgomery, Jon Pribicko, Eric McEldowney, Greg Ferrence.



Doug Macek

Captain Terry Schrock and mascot Gina Lokay take a break from cheering to try basketball.
Right: The squad shows its support at a basketball game.



Doug Macek



H.P. Sports Information

Row 1: Lee Jarocki, captain Terry Schrock, captain Michele McKee, Christina Guthrie. *Row 2:* Suzanne Gray, Tammy Bean, Mary Casey, Chrissy Zack, Cindy Protulipac, Molly George, Jean Barno. *Row 3:* coach Lucy McNabh Kaczanowicz, Jody Wireman, Greg Hoffman, Jody Owen, Karl McCall, Rich Manko, Tom Adams.



Three Cheers For IUP!

"Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar . . ." may sound like a cheer from the 1950s but, in an effort to encourage crowd participation and school spirit, those were the words to a cheer performed by the IUP cheerleaders during the 1987-88 season.

"We're trying to gear cheers and chants to the fans. We've had a lot of support, especially at the state (football) game and the bonfire, which was the first one held in a very long time," said captain Michelle McKee, a senior marketing major.

The IUP squad began its first semester as a recognized university sport by attending a five-day instructional camp on Aug. 17 at

Rutgers, N.J. For the first time all 14 members of the squad were able to attend the camp where they learned material to encourage crowd support. The camp, sponsored by Universal Cheerleaders Association, also gave IUP the opportunity to compete against approximately 15 Division II schools. IUP brought home three trophies: most-improved squad, first place in cheers and second place in fight song.

During the football season the squad members began practicing for a videotape to be submitted for a national competition. IUP won fifth place out of 40 squads which marked their best showing since the competition began.

"I think this year as a squad we worked together well . . . it's definitely the best squad talent-wise and in team-work and team effort," McKee said.

Listed by partners, the fall squad members were: Tom Adams and Molly George, Greg Hoffman and Tammy Bean, Rich Manko and Jean Barno, Karl McCall and Suzanne Gray, Jody Owen and Michelle McKee (captain), Terry Schrock (captain) and Chrissy Zack, and Jody Wireman and Mary Casey. The IUP mascots were Mike Weisberg and Christina Guthrie.

—Jean Barno



Doug Macek
Jody Wireman prepares to catch Molly George



Doug Macek
The cheerleaders construct a pyramid at halftime

Beck Closes Out 16-Year Career

One can usually tell the end of basketball practice by the blowing of a whistle, and after 16 years at IUP Tom Beck ended his last practice of his coaching career.

Tom Beck, who will still retain his teaching career at IUP, resigned at the end of the 1987-88 season and left behind him 32 years of coaching experience.

"Coaching has been a big, big part of my life for the past 32 years," said Beck, "so it is with very mixed feelings I am making this move."

"I know that come next October 15 (starting date for college practices) I will miss coaching. But by the same token, there is no doubt in my mind that this is the right move."

Beck started his career at IUP in 1972 and worked with Carl Davis as an assistant. After 11 years and compiling a 160-111 mark highlighted by seven post-season playoff appearances, Beck was named interim head coach after Davis' resignation in July 1983. That season was billed as "Tom Beck's Year."

In his first year, he led the Indians to a 12-15 record, a tremendous accomplishment considering that the Indians did not have any returning starters and Beck was without a full-time assistant coach.

However, 1984-85 was his best

year as he commanded the Indians to a 17-10 record, five of the losses to Division 1 foes. That year he was given the head coaching job and a full-time assistant and defensive specialist, Tony Bernardi.

"It's been said many times that a program and a head coach are only as good as their assistants. The success of the program has been due in a large part to Tony Bernardi. He is both an outstanding, quality person and an excellent coach," Beck said.

After five years, they compiled a 66-70 mark, guiding the Indians to the playoffs each time in his first four years. Beck has had many assistants and coaches in his years and has seen many good players.

After he graduated from Slippery Rock in 1954, he then earned his master's at Duquesne University in 1962. He began his coaching career at the junior high level in Hempfield school district near his hometown of Youngwood.

From there he went to Hurst High School in nearby Mount Pleasant as head coach, and became head coach as he served as coach of its first two teams before moving on to Northeast High in Maryland. In his three years at the helm, Northeast advanced to the state playoffs each time.

From there he went to Clarion where he was an assistant for six

years before coming to IUP. During his 16 years at IUP, Beck compiled a 224-180 record.

According to Coach Beck, wins and losses are not the only things important to coaching, at least not to him.

"I think the greatest thrill I get from coaching," said Beck, "is working with a kid in practice and see him do something in the game and knowing that you helped him do that. It's great."

"Also, seeing a kid graduate from college and knowing that you had a part in that is wonderful. You don't measure that in dollars and cents."

"Tom Beck has given 16 years of loyal and dedicated service to IUP basketball. He has always represented the university in a positive manner," said Frank Cignetti, director of intercollegiate athletics.

— Mike Harris



Joe Wojcik

Top right: Coach Beck. Right: Todd John, Mike Matthews and Marvin Morris ran for Beck this season.



Doug Macek

Sutton Retires After 20 Years

The history of the man who dedicated two decades to coaching men's cross country and track and field, and who in turn became one of Division II's most successful coaches, is displayed in a 10 x 6 foot room in Zink Hall.

The name placed outside the door reads Lou Sutton. Inside reclines a man who recently relinquished his head coaching position to colleague Ed Fry. Surrounded by symbols of nation-

al championships, Sutton seems content with his decision to step down as head coach but to remain teaching.

Sutton, who stepped down from the head coaching job of the track and field team in 1980, said he would miss the everyday contact with the team.

Among the many trips Sutton has made with the men's cross country team was the 1987 excursion to Los Angeles for the na-

tional championships. Although IUP fell short of capturing the title, Sutton said the trips in themselves were the real benefits.

"They've all been special trips," Sutton said.

Photographs of races, from around the United States and trophies of track and field championships serve as reminders of a twenty-year tenure as mentor of the IUP teams.

Behind each picture lies a fraction of Sutton's success story and his drive to settle for nothing less than a top-quality program.

Ironically, Sutton was not hired for his coaching background in 1967. Instead, he came here as an intramural specialist. But when the position of track coach needed to be filled, the athletic director asked Sutton to take over.

Though hesitant at first, he eventually accepted the job and has since compiled a winning percentage and a 109-16-1 dual record.

The Indians under Sutton never bordered on a losing season in men's cross country or track. His 1987 team managed a 76-9 record against many Division II entrants. Under his guidance, IUP advanced to 12 straight Division II national meets from 1975 to 1986, finishing as high as third in 1977 and fourth in 1982.

Sutton's goals grew after each season.

"When I first started out, I had different expectations," he said. "I thought, if only I could get someone to nationals. Then in the NAIA, I had three people in track qualify.

"They didn't place. So the next year I thought, if only I could get someone to place."

IUP's Don Slusser fulfilled that wish by placing sixth in the NAIA marathon in 1972 and '73. "I was proud for the school, for him and the coaches," Sutton said.

It was under Sutton that seven-time All-American Jim Woodring demonstrated his athletic prowess and made his trip to the 1984 Summer Olympics. "Watching him compete was some kind of experience that many coaches at this level don't get to experience," said Sutton.

One achievement eluded Sutton, who was twice named Northeastern United States Coach of the Year, and that was winning a national championship in cross country. Third place was as close as he got.

For his outstanding conduct in the 1987 Nationals, Sutton was extended a special commendation by the NCAA. He served as president of the NCAA National Cross Country Coaches Association in 1980-81 and earned it a Distinguished Service Award in 1982.

"Twenty years is probably enough for anybody," Sutton said of his 20-hour work weeks. "As you get older, you get a different perspective with what you want to do."

—Louie Estrada



Joy Koob



Above left: Coach Sutton. Left: Tim Ebbert ran during Sutton's last season.

Joy Koob

Baseball Team Division Champs

With a record of 28 wins and 9 losses, the Indians had not only one of the best team records in years but also the title of Western Division Champions for the first time since 1980.

The team secured this title by beating constant opponent Slippery Rock at Pullman Park in Butler, Pa., on May 6. Here they also improved their chances of winning at PSACs on May 13 through 15.

Coach Jerry Hand had set for the team the goal of 30 wins, and although they just fell short of this, they came through on the challenge to reach PSAC's, this year in first place as opposed to their second place standing of the last two years.

"We like to be realistic," said Coach Hand. "We (IUP) haven't won States in eight years so our goal is always to win PSAC's so we can move on to the National Championships."

These realistic goals have helped the team to not only shoot for a goal but also to pull together as a group.

Pitcher Mike Sobota summed up the season as the best he has had personally and that the team has had as a whole.

"This is the best team in a lot of years. From hitters to pitchers, the whole team has a great attitude," he said.

The 1988 season saw a very strong and harmonious team ready to attain the coach's goals. Coach Hand indicated "all the seniors played important roles" this season. Mike Sobota and Rob Bedillion shared a strike out record of 52 apiece by April 21. Gino Startari did "an outstanding job defensively but also offensively by having a great batting record. Right fielder Greg Greczek, the clean-up hitter, had a very good year," Hand continued.

Although these and other seniors like Mike Meyer and Bob Covatch will be leaving, the team has plenty of potential for next



IUP Sports Information

First row: Coach Chris Edwards, Wally Shaffer, Scott Rhodes, Mike Sobota, Greg Greczek, Rob Bedillion, George Ross, Head Coach Jerry Hand. *Second row:* Coach Vince Tiani, Eric Davis, Tom Earhart, Bill Bett, Mike Linus, Nick Sartori, Rich Yohe, Coach Tom Kennedy. *Third row:* Dave Anderson, Chris Murdock, Marvin Kelley, Bob Covatch, Gregg Smith, Frank Dicken, Paul Pohley, Mike Johnson.

season. Sophomore Chris Murdock was a leader at scoring runs and stealing bases and played consistently at second base. Bill Laubach, centerfielder who was all-conference last year, averaged the most hits and RBI's, the best overall batting average and also the most doubles, triples and total bases. Scott Rhodes and Marvin Kelley held impressive batting records while aggressively playing their positions. Players like these who have at least two more active years with the team provide leadership for another great year.

With these returning players, next season is looking very good. "The program is one with stability," noted Coach Hand. Even though there are good players graduating there are capable team members to take their place. The recruiting has secured

new pitchers and catchers to help replace the three starting pitchers who will be leaving. With some good luck, hard work and less rain, next year looks to be as good or maybe even better than this outstanding year.

-Joy Koob

Above right: Senior catcher Gino Startari proves he is as good on offense as defense. *Right:* Sophomore Chris Murdock tries to slide past the ball to the base.



James M. Kubus

<i>HP</i>		<i>OPP</i>
4	Clark	0
4	Lewis	1
7	Slippery Rock	4
3	Bloomsburg	2
9	Vassar	2
3	Boston University	1
9	Keene State (N.H.)	6
1	West Liberty	2
7	Boston University	0
7	Shippensburg	0
9	Shippensburg	2
5	Point Park	0
0	Point Park	7
5	Slippery Rock	1
3	Slippery Rock	1
20	Clarion	0
4	Clarion	2
10	Lock Haven	5
11	Lock Haven	6
5	California	2
3	California	6
6	Edinboro	0
8	Edinboro	0
4	Slippery Rock	5
15	Slippery Rock	5
11	Clarion	5
7	Clarion	8
6	Pitt	7
14	Lock Haven	5
10	Lock Haven	0
0	Penn State	4
1	Penn State	5
0	California	1
7	California	2



James M. Kubus

Season Ends With A Bang

Finishing with a 16-16 record was not in head softball coach Kim Johnson's plans for her second year.

"I thought we would have done much better than we did," Johnson said. "We had seven starters that returned this year."

Losing only three letterwinners from the previous year, IUP appeared to be in good shape for the start of the season.

This year's team had nine letterwinners returning, including Beth Blaisdell, Missi Fucci, Sue Fulton and Angie Kephart.

The IUP women's softball team began their season winning their first game against Suny-Binghamton 6-0, but then lost three consecutive doubleheaders to Shippensburg, Allegheny and Bloomsburg.

During their next eight games, they managed to win only three of them.

"We had a rough start at the

beginning of the season, but I think we came out of it all right," Johnson said.

The team managed to win 11 of their final 14 games, including their last six in a row with senior Beth Blaisdell leading the way with an 11-3 record during the streak.

Blaisdell pitched in 28 out of 32 games, accumulating a 16-10 record and leading the pitching staff with a 1.39 earned run average.

Other top contributors were Fucci, who batted .306 during the season; Fulton, who played in all the regular season games and batted .314; and Kephart, who batted .289.

Johnson was also quick to note that two freshmen were an important factor for the team this year.

"We were very pleased with the progress of our two freshmen, Debbie Chuss and Tina Morrow,"

Johnson said.

Chuss, a pitcher and designated hitter, led the team in hitting with a .358 average.

Morrow, the team's catcher, led the team in outs made with 91 and batted .300.

The women's softball team fared very well in the PSAC playoffs, finishing third overall.

"I was very happy to see the team play the latter half of the season the way I know they could," Johnson said. "Finishing third in the PSAC Playoffs is great considering the way our season started."

For next year, losing Blaisdell and Fulton might have its toll on the team. On the other hand, good recruits and consistent performances from the players might be enough to fill the holes that have been left.

-Raymond J. Hagan



Doug Macek



IUP Sports Information

Front row: coach Kim Johnson, Angie Kephart, Susan Fulton, Beth Blaisdell, Kim Champe, Joyce Maudie (asst. coach). Middle row: Tina Morrow, Karen Soltis, Tracy Keefer, Melinda Brendt, Linda Regan, Melissa Fucci, Sharon Brickell. Last row: Ellen Hauser, Lori Trentini, Julie Bohrer, Debbie Chuss, Cathy Amalong, Gretchen Kramer, Sandy Reich.



Left: It's going, it's going Below: Debbie Chuss watches the action at first base.



Doug Macek

IUP

OPP

6	SUNY-Binghamton	0
0	Shippensburg	1
0	Shippensburg	5
1	Allegheny	6
5	Allegheny	12
3	Bloomsburg	5
2	Bloomsburg	11
4	St. Francis	0
6	St. Francis	9
10	Slippery Rock	0
3	Slippery Rock	7
3	Wheeling	2
2	Wheeling	3
0	Youngstown	1
1	Youngstown	2
5	Robert Morris	1
11	Robert Morris	0
4	Davis & Elkins	10
5	Davis & Elkins	3
6	Clarion	4
6	Clarion	0
2	Lock Haven	8
1	Lock Haven	5
7	Edinboro	1
5	Edinboro	0
9	California	1
9	California	6
6	Slippery Rock	5
4	Slippery Rock	1
3	Bloomsburg	7
7	Lock Haven	1
1	Kutztown	2



Doug Macek

The Indians celebrate a win.

Successful Season For Track Team

The IUP men's track team had another outstanding year under the tutelage of first-year head coach Ed Fry.

Four athletes qualified for the NCAA Division II Meet in San Angelo, Texas, led by Eugene Dellemonache in the shot put and discus. Bob Babiak in the decathlon and Bryon Whipkey and Jeff Neral in the javelin were the other athletes to qualify for nationals.

The team traveled as far away as North Carolina to compete this season, with many outstanding performances occurring all year. Weather was the big problem for the team, though. At each meet the team was faced with adverse conditions, whether it be wind, cold temperatures or rain. Each time, however, the team had an impressive performance in some events.

At North Carolina, Eugene Dellemonache and Jeff Neral qualified for nationals for the second consecutive year. Later in the year, a record five athletes travelled to the prestigious Penn Relays, including high jumper Ray Sharick, steeple chaser Chris Flynn and Babiak who finished third and qualified for nationals.

After the North Carolina meet, the team travelled to Towson State in Maryland. Howard Miller and Paul Prox led the team with state qualifying performances in the 10,000 and 5,000-meter runs.

The IUP Open, held Easter Weekend, was the next meet. The weather, for the first time, was excellent. IUP's mile relay team

remained undefeated and the field team, or "beefheads," continued to dominate the opposition.

At The Shippensburg Invite the team once again did well, led by Eric Vassal in the long jump (school record) and Kevin Patterson in the 400.

The weather was poor but at the California Invitational, freshman Eric Shafer and another handful of athletes qualified for the state meet.

At WYU, Ron Kustaborder was the last IUP athlete to qualify for states in the 10,000 meters. At that point the team got a week off before a chance at the state championships to be held at IUP.

At home, the Indians were a close second to Edinboro after the

first day's events, but ended up finishing third behind the Fighting Scots and Shippensburg. At states, a fourth and final athlete qualified for nationals—Bryon Whipkey in the javelin.

The season was a success for the team, climaxed by the PSAC meet at home in May. Fry and assistant coaches Jim Wooding and Bob Raemore had to be pleased with the '88 season, and look ahead to better things in 1989.

- Paul Prox



IUP Sports Information

Row 1: Coach Ed Fry, Kevin Patterson, Jay Arther, Matt Keisling, Chris Flynn, Scott Pifer, Rick Salvadore, Eugene Dellemonache, Coach Robert Raemore. *Row 2:* Sean Kelly, Mark Sleigh, Tim Ebbert, Mike Rose, Bob Babiak, Neal Hilty, Brad Moser, Eric Vassal, Brian Libent. *Row 3:* Scott Pierce, Nick Broskovitch, Dan Gallogly, Tim Schlosser, Rich Good, Wayne Shipley, Mike Wasilewski, Alan Knupp, Jeff Neral. *Row 4:* Ron Kustaborder, Howard Miller, Keith Hiner, Dave Schrott, Ray Sharick, Mike Smith, Tim Best, Jamie Evens, Joe Chipriano, John Mesaros, Tom Peretik. *Row 5:* Eric Shafer, Tim Pilarski, Dave Galo, Flay Goodwin, Rob Ronzano, Mike Haldeman, Bob Houck, Dave Cunningham, Todd Hart, Joe Grunwald.



Ray "Ice-man" Sharick skillfully clears the high jump bar

Joy Axib



Joy Axib



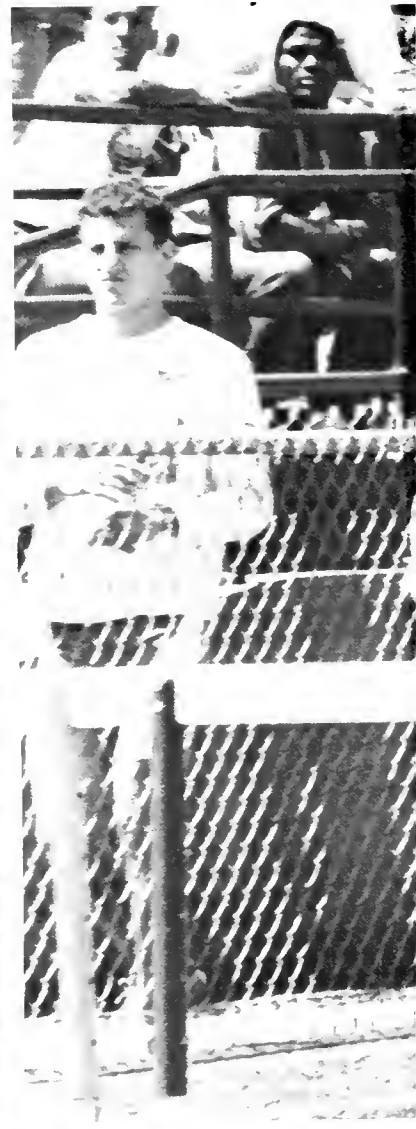
Joy Axib

Left: Eugene Dellemonache hurls the shot put Above: Joe Grunwald jockeys for position



Joy Koob

Charity Weissinger beats a Slippery Rock opponent in the 400-meter run.



Joy Koob



HP Sports Information

Row 1: Coach Ed Fry, Lisa Bonaccorsi, Suzanne Schreppel, Elisa Benzoni, Natalie Musci, Judy Hrehocik, Coach Robert Raemore. Row 2: Diane Groh, Julie Morris, Julie Hinderliter, Lauretta Galbraith, Melissa Hagan, Karen Murray, Kim Schneider, Chris Wheeler. Row 3: Charity Weissinger, Christine McLaughlin, Tracey Mutz, Jeannine Mongeon, Vicki Kinch, Stacey Shober, Heidi Friery, Elaine Shetler. Row 4: Lisa Scarfone, Patti Kinch, Karen Streett, Jennifer Marks, Becky Walters, Melissa Larne, Crissy Allen, Michele Mencer, Nanci Evans.



Left: The intensity of the event can be seen on Rett Galbraith's face as she clears the hurdle. *Below:* Chris Wheeler gains on an Edinboro runner.



Joy Koob

PSACs Cap Great Season

The woman's track and field team had a most impressive season and in fact dominated PSACs with a score of 122 over Slippery Rock's second place score of 96. Three women, Weezie Benzoni, Kim Schneider, and Mary Replogle, all performed outstandingly and assured themselves places at Nationals. Benzoni took first with very good times in both the 3,000 and 5,000 meters. Kim Schneider grabbed the meet record and qualified for Nationals in the triple jump and Mary Replogle finished first with a javelin throw of 152'31/2".

On every sports team there are members who stand out as being particularly good, but the woman's track and field team contained such depth that it is hard to name the excellers without forming a rather long list. Four time cross country All-American Weezie Benzoni not only qualified for Nationals early in March but

was named the Greater Pittsburgh College Athlete of the Year.

The Penn Relays, held at the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field in Philadelphia, saw Sara Pickering qualify for Nationals by an impressive 47 seconds when she ran a 35:48 in the 10,000-meters. Rett Galbraith and Missy Larme helped to make up both the 400 meter and 880 meter relays at the Towson State Invitational where both relays came in second place. Also at Towson State, Valerie Hricsina took first in the javelin as did Kim Schneider in the triple jump and the two mile relay team of Lisa Scarfone, Charity Weissinger, Patty Kinch, and Weezie Benzoni.

At the IUP Open, Patty Kinch took second in both the 1,500 and 800 meters behind Benzoni. Chris Wheeler won the 3,000 with a time of 10:37 and Rett Galbraith

placed first in the 400 hurdles followed closely by teammate Suzanne Schreppel with a time of 1:05.8 (an eight one-hundredths of a second difference).

At States, Kim Schneider took second in the 100 hurdles, with Rett Galbraith placing second. Suzanne Schreppel took third in the 400 intermediate hurdles. In the 4x100 the Indians placed fourth but broke the school record with a 49:47 in trials. The team consisted of Kim Schneider, Missy Larme, Suzanne Schreppel and Rett Galbraith. Sophomore Charity Weissinger took first in the 400 meter and third in the 800.

All the dedication and hard work during the season apparently paid off at the PSAC meet

- Joy Koob



Joy Koob

*Above: Mark Anderson plans his strategy.
Upper right: Bob Reeping tees off.*

Joy Koob



IUP Sports Information

Front row: Coach Don White, Mark Anderson, Smith Blackwood, Tim Hughes, Micheal Reese, Coach Tom Peightal; Back row: Rob Ritchery, Michael Alampi, Bob Reeping.



Golfers Face Inexperience

Although it appeared to be a losing season for the IUP men's golf team, nothing could be further from the truth.

IUP's second-year coach Don White came into this season knowing he had quite a large task on his hands.

Inexperience.

With only one letterman returning, Smith Blackwood, White faced the task of working with two freshmen and four sophomores.

"Overall, I was pretty pleased with our season," Blackwood said. "We had a young team, but we came out of it in pretty good shape."

The team finished among the top five teams at the West Liber-

ty State of West Virginia Invitational. Freshman Michael Reese led the way shooting a 162 in the two-day tournament.

IUP did not fare well in their next two tournaments.

Finishing 19th out of 27 teams at the Navy Invitational and 11th out of 12 at the Slippery Rock Invitational, Coach White had his work cut out for him.

The Wooster Invitational showed a crack of light for the golf team as they finished 8th overall out of 20 teams that competed.

At the Penn State Invitational, the team finished 16th overall, shooting a 660 during the two-day tournament.

Blackwood and Anderson led

the way, each shooting a 163.

April 20 marked the 25th year of the IUP Invitational held at the Indiana Country Club. The team finished 8th overall, which was the lowest in the history of the invitational.

Sophomore Rob Ritchey was the top IUP performer, finishing tied for 8th with a total of 77.

The team took third overall in the PSAC Championship in what was perhaps the best showing of the season.

"We lacked leadership having only one senior on the team," Reese said. "With each year here we will improve."

-Raymond J. Hagan



by Koob



Joy Koob

Left: Golfing requires calm nerves and a steady aim. Above: Michael Reese follows through his shot

Below: Mario Gliozzi waits for the return.
Right: Brad Hanes reaches for the ball.



Doug Macek



Doug Macek

Best Year Ever For IUP Men's Tennis

The 1988 men's tennis season started off on just the right foot in March, as the seven-member varsity team began the year on the courts without a great turnover of players.

With no lettermen lost from the 1987 season, the team kicked off the '88 year with seven returning racketmen. Seniors Joe Fadden, Brad Hanes, and Tim Nuss, along with junior Jim Welker and sophomores Garrison Gladfelter, Mario Gliazzi and Jeff Robson rounded out the 1988 season and ended the tally with an overall record of 14-2.

With an NCAA Division II seventh-ranked position at mid-season, the Indians boasted quite an impressive season overall. With losses only to Pitt (6-3) and Edinboro (5-4), the IUP men handed in a season with victories over St. Francis, West Liberty State,

Westminster, Duquesne, Lock Haven, Penn State-Behrend, Juniata, Shippensburg, Slippery Rock, Frostburg State (Md.), Gannon and Wooster. The men finished the season with the PSAC tournament at Bloomsburg, where the Indians fell second to the Huskies in early May.

This year's most outstanding team performance, according to coach Vince Celtnieks, was against Gannon March 26, where IUP crowned Gannon 8-1 on the visitors' courts.

"It was definitely one of our best matches," said Celtnieks. "Other teams have played them and lost, but we beat them. They had strong players," he continued, "but we played well through the whole match."

Most notable in the IUP-Gannon match was sophomore Dave Jacobs, who Celtnieks said "had

just been put in this position (as a singles player), and he beat his opponent."

Celtnieks cited Welker and Hanes as the top-seeded players for 1988.

"Jim won all his matches in the regular season in two sets," said Celtnieks. "And he had only one loss as a regular-season player last year.

"Brad only lost one match in singles this season, and last year he didn't lose a match in singles at all."

"Together, Welker and Hanes have totalled 30 doubles matches without a loss and in singles finished 29-1 for two years overall. In regular-season play, the two seniors have been undefeated for the last two years.

Other season notables were Gliazzi and Robson, with a 9-7 overall record in doubles; fourth-

seeded Nuss with a 14-1 singles season, and the Paul Smith-Nuss duo, who finished with an impressive overall record of 14-2.

Celtnieks reflected on IUP's third-spotted title in the state in the early 1970s, but summed up the Indians' 1988 season by noting, "This is the best overall finish for IUP tennis—ever."

—Deb Dursi



Keeping warm on the tennis courts.

<i>IUP</i>		<i>OPP</i>
9	St. Francis	0
8	West Liberty	1
9	Westminster	0
6	Duquesne	3
3	Pittsburgh	6
9	PSU-Behrend	0
7	Juniata	2
6	Shippensburg	3
8	Lock Haven	1
4	Edinboro	5
7	Frostburg	2
8	Gannon	1
6	Slippery Rock	3
8	Calvin	1
7	Wooster	2
6	Wright State	3

Doug Macek



IUP Sports Information

Kneeling: Joe Fadden, Brad Hanes, Tim Nuss, Paul Smith. *Standing:* Coach Vince Celtnieks, Jim Welker, Dave Jacobs, Jeff Robson, Mario Gliozzi.

Twenty-Four All-Americans Honored

This year's All-American dinner was highlighted by the recognition of the National Champion gymnastics team, who made up the majority of the 24 student honorees.

Besides the 12 gymnasts, the 1987-88 All-Americans were honored in women's cross country, field hockey, football, soccer, and men's and women's track and field.

Leading the honorees was Tammy Donnelly-Slusser, a 1987 graduate who once again was the "most decorated" of the student athletes.

"Tammy is probably the most decorated All-American in the history of the school," said coach Ed Fry. Donnelly-Slusser was honored for her four track and field and one cross country performances.

Also honored in this spot was Elisa "Weezie" Benzoni, whom Fry called "a most courageous person" for her third-place finish at the NCAA Division II National Championships in Evansville, In.

Coach Frank Cignetti's PSAC Championship football team included All-American seniors Tony Trave and Troy Jackson. "I'm just very appreciative to have had the opportunity to be their coach," said Cignetti.

A great portion of the special dinner was given to Dan Kendig's gymnasts, whose record-breaking season was highlighted by their

fifth straight PSAC championship in which they broke every school record.

"Each time we went out, it seemed like another record went down," Kendig said.

The team then went on to win the Division II National Championship and took third place at the Division I National Championships at Penn State.

Team members honored for individual performances included Dina Carrieri on uneven bars, Michelle Goodwin with four All-American ratings, Lori Henkemeyer on vault and Janine Palshakov with three rankings. Other members of the team honored were Gina Cover, Monica

Grote, Rose Johnson, Tonya Kustaborder, Suzanne Oaklander, Mandi Petruska, Jenn Phelan and Susan Wahl.

Men's and Women's track and field saw honors achieved by Kim Schneider, who placed seventh in the triple jump at the NCAA Division II meet last May; Dave Maudie, who won the javelin throw in the same competition; and Jeff Neral, who placed sixth in the javelin at the meet. Senior Eugene Dellemonache ranked third at the national championships in the shotput.

"Eugene worked harder than any athlete I've ever seen," said coach Jim Wooding.

Also honored were field hock-

ey members Tracy Bower, Rebecca Joyce and Diana Reinhard, and soccer team forward Todd Hammond, IUP's leading scorer, who won his second straight All-American status.

"Our society cannot work unless we have people who commit themselves to being the best they can be," said IUP President John Welty in his address to the athletes. "That they continue to persist and do the best they can is a real tribute to each one of them.

"You have a long way to go. You have that responsibility . . . to continue to be the very best that you can be," Welty said.

—Dana Smith



Doug Macek

Soccer coach Vince Celtnieks congratulates senior Todd Hammond

Left: Coach Dan Kendig hugs gymnast Janine Palshakov. Below: Weezie Benzoni is honored by coach Ed Fry for cross country.



Photos by Doug Macek



Coach Frank Cignetti congratulates Troy Jackson and Tony Trave for their football performances.

Intramurals: Growth And Confrontation

The year began with computers and ended in confrontation, but both led to changes in the intramural department in the academic year 1987-1988 which will better their operations in the future.

According to Dr. Royden Grove, director of intramurals, "We've entered the computer age."

Grove referred to the purchase of the department's computer which now enables them to put all correspondence, rules and regulations and scheduling information for intramural activities into its memory.

"It just makes for fantastic record keeping," Grove said. "And it has made so many things easier for us to manage."

Grove went on to explain how they could store all intramural results on the new computer and have the team win/loss records available to be printed out at any time. He also explained how much the computer would help with the revision of rules of sports from year to year.

"A lot of redundant things that were done every year are now semi-automatic," he said. "The student doesn't see that, but it does improve the quality of the program."

The confrontation of the year was between Grove and Athletic Director Frank Cignetti and a controversy over softball playing

Intramurals such as ping pong and softball were open to all members of the student body during the school year.

facilities, but it ended with positive, long-term results for everyone involved.

According to Grove, Cignetti felt that the football team was in need of more space in the spring, and so he refused at first to allow women's softball to play on the practice fields by Miller Stadium.

Traditionally, women's softball has played on these on-campus fields while men's softball played on the off-campus fields of Mack Park and Getty Heights, Grove said, but Cignetti suggested the two share these off-campus facilities, and cut the men's roster down to allow enough space for both.

"But guys will go anywhere to play," Grove said. "Girls really won't (go that far to play), and we've got to give them equal time."

"I cancelled the men's softball knowing it would cause a flap," he continued. "When it hit THE PENN, the administration woke up and we worked something out."

The controversy ended on a good note, according to Grove, because it got the administration to recognize that there was a real problem with available facilities.

"In the long run the students will benefit from the softball problem," he said. "Now they're looking into trying to light the fields on campus so we can better utilize the space we have."

It was somewhere between the computers and the softball controversy that the intramural department made another small acquisition which led to major improvements in their system efficiency: They bought a phone message recorder.

Maybe it sounds trivial, but according to Grove it has enhanced the quality of communication tremendously.

"Every night at 4:30 (when the

office closes), we turn it on," he said. "The machine says what gyms are being used, so you can see if you could play a pickup game of basketball, and it says what changes have been made in the schedules. It saves a lot of trouble in communication mix-ups."

— Ward Allebach



Doug Macek



Doug Macek



Left: Members of an intramural volleyball team enjoy a successful volley. Left center: Susan Huty executes a winning serve.

Joy Koob



Joy Koob



Joy Koob

Above: Living proof that tennis players are afraid of the ball. Left: Softball, the most successful intramural program, attracts all types.



Doug Macek

Everyone has a chance to become active with the large number of organizations at IUP. These organizations keep us constantly on the move as we try to better ourselves academically, learn more about our careers, or simply have fun. The variety available makes it possible for everyone

Organizations

to become involved. For the business-minded, there are accounting and marketing clubs. Professional and honorary fraternities allow students to make contacts and learn more about their professions as they get one step closer to entering the "real" world. Other clubs take the form of sports such as the

hockey club or rugby club. Hands-on, pre-professional experience is available through student publications and student government organizations. These clubs and groups give students the chance to meet other students with common interests, as well as the chance to exchange

ideas and career goals. Some clubs set up symposiums and workshops where its members can learn interviewing processes and job-hunting techniques. Because they are recognized by the university and follow a drawn constitution, these organizations are able to use university facilities for their functions and events. The requirements for minimum membership in clubs is under review, but the existing clubs at IUP enable students from practically every interest to become involved.

Editor:

Stacey Bell

Assistants:

Jennifer Dawson

Kathleen Rosick



Concert dancer Ellen Spiraw focuses as she prepares for a pirouette.



Bill Muhlack

ACEI Helps Cheer Local Children

Working to foster individual growth and inter-personal relationships throughout the membership and society is the main goal of the Association for Childhood Education International (ACEI). President Mary Pellegrino said.

The group, consisting mainly of future teachers and professionals, is also interested in "the improvement of the quality of life for children of all ages, races and creeds," Pellegrino added.

ACEI has 45 members who are primarily elementary education majors. The group held many activities throughout the year including a haunted house which over 100 children and their parents attended, an arts and crafts workshop for elementary education majors, visits to Indiana Hospital's pediatrics unit for Christmas and St. Patrick's Day, and a self-esteem symposium featuring

Dr. Steven Sorokan.

The group sold sweatshirts which stated: "If you can read this, thank a teacher." ACEI also held an orientation social at the beginning of the year, arranged a field trip to the Department of Education in Washington, D.C., and had a spring banquet and awards ceremony.

"ACEI lets students interact with the community and work with different kinds of children," member Nina Lonchar said.

"The teamwork and support from the members are very special qualities of the group," Leigh Templeton added.

—Kathleen Rosick

Right: Patty Shrift listens intently at the self-esteem symposium. *Above:* Row 1: Patty Shrift, vice president; Mary Pellegrino, president. Row 2: Jill Ghering, treasurer; F. Daniel McGregor, adviser; and Barb Stevanus, secretary.



Photos by Joy Koob



ACEI

Row 1: Nina Lonchar, Jill Ghering, Patty Shrift, Mary Pellegrino, Barbara Stevanus, Missy Formica. *Row 2:* Jackie Elardo, Leigh Ann Templeton, Diana New, Chris Bellock, Edna Scott, Leann Ernest, Becky Scott, Lori Flanders.





Joy Koob



Doug Macek

AB Creates Fun For IUP

It has been a busy year for the IUP Activities Board. AB sponsored the Love and Rockets concert, the Parent's Day Dinner Cabaret with comedian Tim Settinni, the annual Pre-Exam Jam, The Best of the 'Burgh concert featuring three bands from Pittsburgh, and the Pictionary Tournament, among others.

"We have a good crew," Bill Halloran, chairman of the board, said. "We've probably got the most energetic, self-motivated, creative bunch of individuals on campus."

All together, there are over 100 people on the AB.

Halloran, mastermind behind last year's Cabbage Patch Doll Acapulco Cliff Dive and organizer of the All-Night Film Festivals, said that most of the ideas for activities come from random thinking.

"If someone has an idea he thinks sounds like fun, and if he can get people behind it," Halloran said, "we usually do it."

For other functions, such as concerts and comedians, Halloran said that the Board checks with the National Association for Campus Activities, agents and surveys they circulate around campus.

—Andy Harrison

Above: Some IUP students relax and soak up some "sun" at the AB Beach Party. *Left:* Belting out the tunes during AB's Battle of the Bands.

Activities Board



Doug Macek

Left: Row 1: Jackie Ankney, Elaine Richards, Christin Smith, Nancy Costa, Greg Cleary, Nathalie op de Beeck, Greg Seip, Dave Ryder. *Row 2:* Joe Slick, Elise Mazanek, Anne Materkowski, Kelly Mortimer, Kim Huber, Tammy Jancay, Lori Johnson, Laura Halston, Carol Kuntez, Marla Bartlett, Steve Habeberger, Jim Keller. *Row 3:* John LaRocca, Mike Gallagher, Kristin Olsen, Keri Chapman, Donna Bajkowski, Jonathan Dapra, Sue Smith, Heather Smith, Bill Halloran, Lois Leckvarick and Tanya Kavolkavich.

Preparing Teachers

The Student Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA) is a campus organization interested in exploring and improving education in Pennsylvania.

Associated with the state and national PSEA, the IUP chapter is concerned with preparing future classroom teachers and with the formulation of educational policy.

With close to 90 members, PSEA's purpose is:

- to influence the conditions under which future teachers are prepared to permit maximum professional competence.

- to provide a united student voice in matters affecting students' education and profession.

- to develop an understanding of and an appreciation for the role of PSEA and the education profession.

- to promote and protect students' civil and human rights.

- to forward quality education, and

- to stimulate the highest ideals of professional ethics, attitudes and standards.

PSEA activities include: a book sale, a certification workshop and activities fair, a TELLS test symposium, a Christmas party, a panel discussion by local school principals, a ski trip, a health-related symposium, "AIDS in the Classroom," and a trip to Harrisburg to tour the capitol and Pa. Department of Education.

—Michelle Mahoney

Top right: Daniel McGregor, PSEA advisor, poses with Ross Blunt, coordinator of TELLS and Remedial Services of Pa., and PSEA president and vice-president - Mary Beth Pencak and Carin Hutzler.

Right: PSEA officers Karen Schartner, treasurer; Carin Hutzler, vice-president; Stacey Furman, president-elect; Mary Beth Pencak, president; and Frances Higginson, secretary.



PSEA

Row 1: Marianne Belch, Sherri Boston, Mary Beth Pencak, Karen Schartner, Frances Higginson, Stacey Furman and Carin Hutzler. *Row 2:* Lisa Swedler, Jackie Elardo, Nina Lonchar, Lori Flanders, Natalie Hatalowich, Beth Auman, Christine Pasternack, Jeannette Mellott, Laura Andres, Jim O'Donnell and Amy Marcko.



Photos by Doug Macek



Bill Muhlack

A-Phi-O On The Go

Progressing.

That's one word that could be used to describe Alpha Phi Omega during the 1987-1988 academic year.

Although it was a year of many highpoints, THE highpoint of the year had to be HOMECOMING! For the first time in A-Phi-O's 28-year history, the fraternity was the proud creator of the first-place float in the Homecoming Parade. The float was "The Grinch that Stole Christmas," and its construction was a testament to the friendship, cooperation and unity that exist within the brotherhood.

As usual, the brotherhood began each semester with its largest regular project—the Book Exchange. At the exchange, students could buy or sell used books while the fraternity took a percentage markup of the price. The fall book exchange alone raised approximately \$3,500.

Although the book exchange may be A-Phi-O's most famous service project, it is by far not the fraternity's only one. This year

the brotherhood also participated in several Red Cross blood drives, the Visitors-to-the-Aged program and the Love Basket program. A-Phi-O also sponsored a hayride for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Indiana County.

The fraternity gave nearly \$1,000 to such organizations as the American Diabetes Association, the Newman Center and the Well-Baby Clinic.

Once again this year, A-Phi-O proved that service doesn't have to be antisocial. The house at 1162 Water St. became the unofficial fraternity "party house." The spring and fall formals were the social highlights of the year. The social schedule was also filled with such activities as all-night bowling, a spaghetti dinner and horseback riding.

Partaking in all this fun were nearly 50 new brothers. This has brought the brotherhood back to nearly 100 members, and makes A-Phi-O the largest fraternal organization at IUP. And that's progress.

—Christine Pinto

A-Phi-Os celebrate their first-place Homecoming float.

Alpha Phi Omega



Michelle Mahoney

Row 1: Mary Cratsley, Carol Druga, Carla Young, Leslie Henry, Deb Reller, Lisa Harmon. Row 2: Stephanie Hagg, Ann Kopfer, Maryclare Holland, Beth Luke, Diane Miller, Stacey Bell, Phil Silvio, Diane Duncan. Row 3: Jeff Bush, Maribeth Otto, Pete Jones, Tracey Reeve, Mimi Schmidt, Toni Jean Stella. Row 4: Ken Gress, Chris O'Hara, Jeff Coover, Linda Palamone, Ken Cypher, Marian Jones, Chris Pinto, Kristen McKinley, Dave Rhodes, Stephanie Stivason, Sherry Oswald. Row 5: Tricia Cricks, Ron Foner, Mary Beth Faris, Carol Snavely, Laura Musante, Lori Lewis, Karen Ashley, Mark Lachendro. Row 6: Mike Aukamp, Kim Keller, Michelle Dougherty, Nick Palamone, Kim Hess.

SGA Works For You

The Student Government Association is the officially recognized representative body of the IUP campus. SGA functions as the student voice to faculty and administration.

SGA holds six or seven meetings a semester. During those meetings, bills are passed regarding policies on student and faculty affairs. It also provides services and programs to the entire university community. Included in those activities are the Red Cross Blood Drive, Homecoming elections and general elections for the Student Senate Association, junior and senior class offices, Commonwealth Association

of Students, SGA and Student Coop Board of Directors.

SGA is comprised of 64 representatives elected at-large. These representatives are elected for a one-year term. Each representative is required to attend congressional meetings, serve on a committee and fulfill one office hour per week.

SGA consists of eight committees: Academic Affairs, Financial Affairs, Elections, Internal Affairs, Public Relations, Rules, Student Affairs and Tri-Campus. Each committee has a specific function designed to serve the students.

—Amy Thewes

SGA sponsored several bloodmobiles this year



Doug Macek



Doug Macek

SGA

Row 1: Daniel Dogo-Esekie, Amy Thewes, Michele Angello, Mary Lou Toney, Chet Kerr, president and Corinne Carey Row 2: Todd Evans, Dan Costa, Jackie Salsgiver, Samantha Anderson, Jim Hannon, Sue McCurdy, Michelle Foster Row 3: Dave Rearick, Mig Knaub, Samantha Crouse, Steve McNutt, Denise Anthony, Denise Berger, Jennifer Lanier and Donna Harper. Row 4: Patricia Datsko, Allisa Mott, Pat Kochanowski and Becky Switzer Row 5: Mark McFadden, Steve Regan, Rahul Vamadera, Imran Yousaf, Pam Glunt, Kristen McCormick, Linda Despoj, Kimberly MacNair and Jennifer Gleeson. Row 6: Bob Reich, treasurer, Ted Hervol, Larry Wood, Brao Williamson, Michael Ferguson and Rob Conley, vice-president.



Doug Macek



Carl Eakin

Journalists Make Contacts

The IUP chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi was established in 1980 to benefit students working toward a career in the media.

The 35-plus local members participate in a variety of activities, and each local member has the opportunity to become part of the national professional fraternity.

Perhaps one of the most rewarding aspects of membership in the IUP chapter is the opportunity to participate in the student/mentor program with the Pittsburgh professional chapter. Through this program, students become acquainted with a professional in the field, visit their place of employment and receive valuable advice and suggestions.

"I feel one of the biggest benefits of being a SPJ/SDX member is the opportunity to make many contacts," IUP chapter president Jane Miller said. "As a college student, that's one of the most

important things he or she should have as a priority during his college career."

This year the chapter hosted numerous professional journalists as speakers, participated in a 3-part journalism symposium and sponsored a journalism workshop.

SPJ/SDX was founded in 1909 at DePaux University in Greencastle, Ind., to ensure freedom of information to the public, maintain high ethical standards within the profession and recognize outstanding achievement by journalists through various awards and scholarships.

—Dana Smith

Left: Row 1: Sue Reno, Vice President; Dana Smith, Treasurer; Gayle Schmidt, Secretary; and Jane Miller, President
Row 2: Advisers Robert Russell and J. David Truby.

Top left: Lisa Kuhns, Peter Kutsick and Brenda Clouser mingle at the fall initiation.



Joy Koob

SPJ/SDX



Joy Koob

Row 1: Leann Bertoncini, Linda Acorn, Sue Conrad, Sue Reno, Dana Smith, Gayle Schmidt, Jane Miller and Melissah Adams.
Row 2: Tracy Maclean, Jill Swavely, Stacey Bell, Andy Grobengieser, Brenda Clouser, Jennifer Hawbaker, Lisa Kuhns, Robert Russell, Christine Pinto, J. David Truby and Amy Thewes.

Panhel Governs Sororities

IUP's Panhellenic Council is an affiliate of the National Panhellenic Council, an association of 26 sororities in the United States and Canada.

The council, consisting of an executive board and two representatives from each of IUP's 14 sororities, is the governing body for the approximately 700 sorority sisters on campus, according to Greek Affairs Director Terry Appolonia. The council acts as a mediator and imposes sanctions when rules are broken.

"People on campus don't realize that Panhel itself isn't social," Panhellenic Council President Melanie Nestor said. "It's definitely a governing body."

In addition to governing, the council's main effort is formal sorority rush, according to Appolonia. Rushees go to parties at every sorority and are provided with rush counselors who are already members of sororities.

The council also sponsors educational programs for sisters and pledges. Nestor said that the women's issues awareness program is new this year. It features speakers on law and liability, acquaintance rape and other pertinent topics.



Carl Eakin

The council also sponsors a series of programs required for pledges. The programs are designed to educate the pledges about the sorority system.

Nestor said that the Panhellenic Council will work this year with its fraternity counterpart, the Interfraternity Council, to sponsor a drug and alcohol awareness week. There will be three days of programming featuring speakers open to all students. The greek organizations will work in cooperation with

BACCHUS and Steady Mick's, a non-alcoholic nightclub. The drug and alcohol awareness week is designed to raise consciousness in the university community regarding substance abuse.

—Jennifer Lugar

Panhellenic Council

Right: Dan Nicholls, Evelyn Todd and Marta Braun (Panhel president) ride in the Homecoming parade.

Above: Row 1: Holly Pultz, Kelly Trimbath, Marta Braun, Denise DelGrosso, Kelly Carson. Row 2: Marcy Haenig, Becky Switzer, Kristen McCormick, Lisa Agostini. Row 3: Marilyn Healy, Christy Fishel, Barbie Blachley. Row 4: Kelly Shively, Shelley Rushneck, Gretchen Fell, Kerry Wolfe.

Bill Muhlack





Doug Macek

Dancers Please Crowds

IUP's Concert Dance Co. provides its members with the opportunity to get in shape while having fun and performing for the community.

This year's company kept active through various performances including the Mr. IUP pageant, an exhibition at St. Francis College and the opening of the University Museum in Sutton Hall.

The Concert Dance Co. was formed in 1968 and now accommodates over 100 members, male and female, who spend anywhere from 10 to 30 hours a week in the

dance studio. Beginner, intermediate and advanced groups are offered.

"It helps you tone your body, but the social aspects are good too," dancer Julie Sypult said.

The physical aspects of the workout and satisfaction gained by performance are offset by the organization's social aspect. The group holds a formal each year and attends fraternity mixers.

Academics are stressed through a memorial scholarship offered each year to a sophomore concert dancer.

—Dana Smith



Carl Eakin

Above: Teresa Troist is bent over Tamara Christian during one of the group's performances.

Advanced Troupe: Row 1: Maria Glass, Melissa Ferree, Ellen Spirawk, Carrie Kuhn, Sharmon Winters, Beth McKee row 2: Barb Stelma, Stacy Heckard, Megan Cardello, Julie Sypult, Diana Croyle, Patsy Brenner row 3: Wendy Malisky, Danielle Landau, Michael McKee, Tamara Christian, Sharon Debski

Concert Dance



Carl Eakin

Intermediate Troupe: Michelle Hoerger, Christine Dentith, Theresa Brandonburg, Debi Raneri, Theresa Talarigo, Stephanie Demaro. Row 2: Pam Miller, Dawn McGreevy, Lori Vancheri, Jamee Hanford, Lisa Turley, Chris Finke, Mary Ellen Smergalski, Renee Smith. Row 3: Missy McKee, Janine Tony, Joellen Woodel, Jennifer Bean, Tamra Beard, Kelly Windhoist, Chris Karmazyn, Linda McGrew, Susan Brodak

AERho Has A Winning Year

Alpha Epsilon Rho (AERho) is the honorary broadcasting society at IUP. Membership is open to all communication media majors and minors who have at least a 3.0 QPA in the major and a 2.5 overall. Gail Wilson advises the group.

This AERho has its largest membership ever. After five years at IUP, AERho now has 55 members. The group has raised more funds and is sending more delegates to its conventions than ever before.

Their activities include field trips such as the one scheduled to WTAE during the spring 1988 semester. They also attend the regional and national conventions. This year's national convention is being held in Brockport, N.Y., and AERho is planning to send about 20 delegates—enough to give them the largest delegation

there.

AERho won the production awards competition. They submitted the most program/news-cast tapes to win this honor.

Each spring AERho sponsors what they call the "Spring Fling." It is somewhat of a communications media formal, and all communications media students and faculty are invited. Last fall, they co-sponsored a Fall Hoedown with WIUP-FM and WIUP-TV, and informal dinner dance with a Western theme.

AERho also holds fundraisers and all proceeds go to their national philanthropy, Tourettes Syndrome, which is a neurological speech disorder.

—Brenda L. Clouser

Above: Paperwork is never done. *Right:* John Strachan, secretary; Meg Shuey, president; Charity Weissinger, vice president.



Joy Koob



Carl Eskin

Alpha Epsilon Rho

Row 1: Paul Fitzgerald, Annemarie Agnew, Dan Wonders, Julie Jaworski. *Row 2:* Pierette Reyes, Joy Koob, Renee Vid, Annette Kania, Kim Walk, Becky Brach. *Row 3:* Elizabeth Lockard, Jennifer Groff, Marie Young, Callie Makowski, Renie Mikeska. *Row 4:* John Strachan, Charity Weissinger, Lora Dale, Susan Hoffner, Beth Makosey, Amy Lubert, Stacy Prendergast. *Row 5:* Bruce Huffman, Kim Shimer, Frank Gerald, Paul Castorina, Roger Peebles.

Carl Eskin





Joy Koob

WIUP-TV "Channels" Energy Into Telethon

WIUP-TV experienced perhaps its most exciting and productive year in 1987-88.

WIUP-TV is primarily a student-operated station on Cable Channel 9 and has approximately 100 members. The station serves the Indiana community and the IUP campus with locally-produced programs as well as NCTV programming.

One of the most exciting aspects is the station's new faculty coordinator, Dr. Jay Start. Dr. Start, with the aid of station manager Jim Kapustik and program director Meg Shuey, helped motivate a fairly young management staff in effectively organizing general members.

The most time-consuming event of the year was WIUP-TV's 1987 Christmas Telethon to benefit the Salvation Army of Indiana

County. The telethon, broadcast tape-delay from the Indiana Mall and coordinated by Bruce Huffman, raised over \$1,000. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania awarded the station a Citation of Recognition for its efforts.

Other activities included Homecoming 1987 in which WIUP-TV helped sponsor Homecoming Queen Runner-Up Anne-Marie Agnew. WIUP-TV traveled to Clarion University to observe its television operations.

During spring registration, the station undertook a new project. Each hour all closed class sections were aired.

"The knowledge I've gained at WIUP-TV is comparable to nothing else I've done in my life," member Michele Howell said.

—Stacy Prendergast

WIUP-TV



Row 1: Roger Peebles, Meg Shuey, Joe Slick, Craig Welsh Row 2: Eric Dunmyer, Stacy Prendergast, Michele Howell, Jim Kapustik, Bruce Huffman. Row 3: Renee Vid, Rich Loevlie, Kevin Tommaney, Keith Shetter, Bob Renfrew

Doug Macek

Food Service Majors "Serve" As Waiters

IUP's Food Service and Lodging Club works to bring food service majors in contact with professionals from many facets of the industry, to foster a professional attitude within the hospitality industry and to prepare students for employment.

"We want to give students a more realistic view of the industry by providing them with guest speakers and tours," club president Karen Bauer said.

To do this, the Food Service and Lodging Club provided its 70 members with hands-on experience, demonstrations and tours. Club members had the opportunity to work as waiters and waitresses, to run a food booth during Homecoming and to tour the Vista International Hotel, Pittsburgh.

The club also sponsored a chil-

dren's benefit dinner in Indiana's Chevy Chase section.

With the help of Iris Holtz of the Chevy Chase Community Center, the club provided a spaghetti dinner for about 50 children of the Chevy Chase area.

"It was really nice. The children really enjoyed it," Bauer said.

"I was very impressed," Holtz said. "This group was very well organized. The presents they gave the children were well-thought-out also."

—Peter R. Kutsick Jr.

Above: Club members ran a food booth during Homecoming. Right: Row 1: Lori Miller, secretary; Karen Bauer, president. Row 2: Chris Miller, treasurer; Wayne Cole, vice president; Jack Davis, secretary.



Bill Muhlack



Doug Macek

Food, Service, And Lodging Club

Row 1: Lori Miller, Dianna Harshberger, Kim Davis, Karyn Kaufman Row 2: Mike Graham, Karen Bauer, Cathy Stelbosky, Marie Rodkey, Laura Carone Row 3: Michelle Morrison, Jim Covelli, Jon Hackett, Jeffrey Sipe Row 4: Chris Miller, Wayne Cole, Jack Davis, Michelle Dougherty, Kellie Hart.



Doug Macek



Group Fashions Shows For Area Groups

The IUP Fashion Group was formed three years ago and has grown to include 70 members.

The club helps consumer services department students develop fashion knowledge and leadership skills.

"The idea for the IUP Fashion

Group was inspired by the original Fashion Group based in New York," President Petrina DeNillo said.

Guest speakers, fundraisers, fashion shows and a formal are all part of the group's activities this year. The IUP Fashion Group has coordinated shows for both Regency and Indiana malls, the 1987 Homecoming alumni and the university. This year's theme was "Colors Gone Wild."

Vice President Leslie Novak said: "These fashion shows help fashion merchandising and interior designs majors learn how to put together a professional fashion show. It's also a lot of fun."

—Tara Danielle Dimirsky



Left: The group sold sweatshirts as one of its many projects this year. Below: Members discuss upcoming show.

IUP Fashion Group



Row 1: Leslie Novak, Julia Meanor, Tracie Bertanzetti, Petrina DeNillo, Stephanie Pajak, Pam Miller, Lori Putera. Row 2: Kris Miller, Jill Downing, Sherry Gaggini, Erin McDermott, Debbie Dietz, Leslie Barilar, Angie McFarland, Michele Maurer, Danna Mowery, Patty Conrad, Tonya Richardson, Kristin Culan, Dannene Meckley.

Michelle Mahoney

Psychology Club Hosts Speakers

The psychology club was founded at IUP in 1964. The club was founded three years prior to the formation of the psychology department. The advisers of the club include Dr. Gary Patton, Dr. Donald Robertson and Dr. Gordon Thornton.

The psychology club is involved with the Mental Health Association of Indiana. The members of the club help this organization recruit volunteers to work with them.

One of the activities the psychology club will be involved in this year is helping to collect toys for children at the Indiana Guidance Center to be used in play therapy in the fall. The club is also helping to sponsor a speaker for the spring semester. June Reinisch, the director from the

Kinsey Institute, will speak at IUP in April. Also in April, the members of the club will be traveling to Buffalo, N.Y., to attend the Eastern Psychological Association conference.

The psychology club is open to all students at IUP. Members need not be a psychology major or minor to join. The club works closely with Psi Chi, the honorary society for psychology. The two groups work together to develop the interests of all students who are involved in any with psychology.

—Linda Winiarski

Above: Club members discuss upcoming events. *Right:* Kristin Spohn, president, Psych Club; Cynthia Simcho, treasurer, Psych Club and president, Psi Chi; and Theresa Prowell, vice president, Psi Chi.



Photos by Joy Koob



Psychology Club

Row 1: Susan Groninger, Andrea Karpacs.
Row 2: Frank Leonardi, Theresa Powell, Kristin Spohn, Cynthia Simcho, Sandy Bruno.
Row 3: Jill Soisson, Dee Dee Pegg, Susan Frantz, Sue Ei, Mark McCaslin, Bev Rummel.





Doug Macek

Row 1: Karen Krisay, Charlene Trumbower, Teresa Fiscus, Jodi Anderson. Row 2: Deb Troyt, Andrea Gramlich, Sue Ann Johnson, Wendy Hartsock, Lynn Lundy

Dietetics Group Provides Nutrition Information

The Student Dietetic Association (SDA) at IUP, which comes under the auspice of the Pennsylvania Dietetic Association (PADA), provides opportunities to develop in the dietetics profession and nutrition services for the Indiana community.

The active 95-student association "provides various activities for the community and students." Donna Cauffiel, SDA advisor, said.

SDA helps the Diabetes Association, the annual health fair at the Indiana Mall, and at blood

mobiles. The group also provides nutrition information for customers at grocery stores.

SDA has benefitted students in the dietetics field since 1975, according to Cauffiel.

"It has helped the individual student. It has given them a bet-

ter perspective of the field, as well as providing contacts and summer internships and has also helped improve students' credentials," Cauffiel said.

- Lisa Chang

Student Dietetic Assoc./Pi Gamma Mu



Doug Macek

Row 1: Sue Brandt, Raymond E. Lee, Dorothy Palmer, Lisa Goldy, Lisa Patrick, Annette Phillips, Mary Rohinson, Wendy Burdette, Joyce Boucher Row 2: Vikram Haksar, Ken Gornic, Samantha Crouse, Dave Callahan, Robert Kodosky, Brad Williamson and Dr. Edward Platt.

Group Honors Excellence

Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honor society, encourages excellence in the social sciences among undergraduate and graduate students.

The group's Pennsylvania Pi chapter celebrated its 25th anniversary at its spring initiation ceremony April 13, 1987. Dr. Ernie Fricke spoke about the year he spent in Great Britain as a visiting professor.

Pi Gamma Mu officers assist in the selection of speakers for the Raymond L. Lee Public Affairs Forum. The organization also provides ushers for Forum events.

-Stacey L. Bell

SSA Works To Improve IUP Policies

Students at IUP gained admission to the Student Senate Association in 1972, and in 1985, SSA became recognized as an organization at IUP. Headed by Marc Brown, the SSA is still an integral part of the campus life.

In the past year, SSA supported the IUP Rugby Team in its search for field space. When the Black Student League opposed a new policy regarding the recognizing of organizations, the SSA stepped in and lobbied on their behalf, and eventually the law was repealed. The SSA was also involved in projects involving grade appeals and liberal studies; they were responsible for the creation of a class syllabus policy at IUP. In addition, the SSA and the Student Government Association jointly submitted to the administration suggestions on how to improve the drop-add process.

The SSA is one of only two parts of the University system by which students, by their vote, have a say in what goes on in the University. For the first time, this year the USA held their own election under Michelle Angello, Chair of the election committee.

One advantage of being involved with the SSA is being able



to interact with administrators.

According to Vice President Corinne Carey: "When you're a university senator, you have the privilege of speaking one-on-one with various administrators."

Carey is concerned about the lack of student involvement in making changes at IUP.

"Students are missing out on a golden opportunity," Carey said. "If they were activated now like students were in the 60s, a lot more would get done."

—Beth A. Spotts

Above: Student Senate members gather to determine future projects.

Photos by Doug Macek

Student Senate Association

Row 1: Steve Horvath, Imran Yousaf, Chris Johnston, Mary Beth Kuhn, Chris Mace, Charlene Litzenberger, Karen Baldauf, Corinne Carey. Row 2: Marc Brown, Lora Mitchell, Justine Perzia, Denise Anthony, Jerry Reigle. Row 3: Mike Ferguson, Samantha Crouse, Pamela Kot, Kellie Saxton, Amy Melnyk, Sean Lauer. Row 4: Michelle Angello, Tom Ray, Mark McCall, Jayson Wolfgang, Stephanie Modrak. Row 5: Larry Wood, Karen Sulkowski.



SMA Makes Contacts

The Student Marketing Association (SMA), a chapter of the American Marketing Association (AMA), helps students develop professional marketing, advertising and sales experience, according to the SMA adviser.

"SMA has programs in areas such as speakers, career fairs and professional-social get-togethers," Krish Krishnan said. "We attend national and international marketing conferences where marketing students from all over the world share ideas and experiences."

Once a month, SMA members, who are in excess of 100 people and still growing, have a chance to attend a program, "Network

Nights," in Pittsburgh.

Various speakers tell the students what the "real world" of marketing is like and what job opportunities exist, Krishnan said.

This program provides many contacts for students which will aid in their job search after college.

—Lisa Chang

Above Left: Row 1: Denise Phelps, vice president; Pete Talatico, president; Mary Pat Strouse, vice president of communications. Row 2: Kim Keller, vice president of publicity; Denise Beshore-Woods, vice president of finance. Below: Row 1: Joe Baker, Mike Singer, Gayle Smith, Lisa Braugher, Chris Serra, Lori Fontane, Linda Dumm. Row 2: Jim Wolfe, Janne Gamble, Judy Hrehocik, John Balint, Melane Smith, Greg Magnus, Sharon Marloff. Row 3: Mark Marusic, Cindy Mikol, Paula Smith, Rob Winhorst, Lora Moran, Chris Buck, Carol Norton, Rob Vollmer, Joel Feroni, Joe Migourski.



Photos by Joy Koob



Student Marketing Association



Row 1: Jean Moffo, Carol Light, Jenny Briggs, Heather Joseph, Stacey Giffi, Terry Matsen, Chris Monday. Row 2: Frank Czaniecki, Sharon Dehki, Joanne Devito, Christine Dentith, Molly Burke, Sue Zell, Judy Maier. Row 3: Paul Handy, Chris Layton, Alice Leczek, Jean Folley, Belinda Ballard, Cindy Simon. Row 4: Dan Nalli, Gary Pinevato, Joe Jelinek, Nalli Azar, Jeff Barlett, Pete Silva, Mike Meyers, Mike Woods.

Hockey Players Hit The Ice

When the snow begins to fall at IUP, it is not unusual to find Ken Barkman or Dan Powell sharpening their ice skates for the beginning of the ice hockey season.

The team, lead by coach John Layden, plays its usual 14-game season at the Belmont Arena located in Kittanning.

With last year's record of seven wins, five losses and one tied game, Ken Barkman feels quite optimistic for the 87-88 season.

"We'll definitely be in the play-offs. The best teams are IUP, Gannon, and Pitt," Barkman said.

This year the team gained outstanding freshmen Eric Ambler, Chris Moore and Craig Chalot to join junior starters Rob Carey and Chris Brown and senior starter Chris Lazaroff. The play-

ers feel that college ice hockey is more challenging than professional hockey because they have to balance school work with the desire to hit the ice, but co-presidents Chris Brown and Ken Barkman agree that the excitement of the game is definitely worth the challenge.

—Kristen Tokarek

Above: No. 9, Chris Brown, battles for the puck during face off



Photos by Doug Macek

Ice Hockey

Row 1: Rob Carey, Mike Tomela, Craig Chalot, Matt Stasko, Chris Moore, Dan Powell, Todd Mitchell Row 2: Brett Robinson, Dan Cuno-Asst. Coach, Brock Robinson, Den Deming, Bill Minnahan, Frank Rad, Tom Wolfe, Ken Barkman, Scott Mahan, Chris Brown, Brad Kiel, John Layden- Head Coach.





photos by Doug Macek

Swimmers Perform Olympic-Style

"I can't believe I'm doing it. It's something I kind of jumped into and then I saw how hard it was. I'm surprised I could keep up."

Alain McGoun, a junior, was talking about synchronized swimming. A member of IUPisces, IUP's synchronized swim club, McGoun got involved in the sport through a gym class and then became interested in the club.

Michelle Bright, IUPisces's treasurer, has had more experience. She has been swimming since 7th grade and belonged to her high school synchronized swim club.

"I just went up one night and have been swimming ever since," she said.

IUPisces is now in its 11th year at IUP. The club has been competing for three years.

1987 was a good year for the group. It sent six members to national competition at Ohio State University in March. IUP was ranked ninth overall and one trio was ranked seventh in the nation.

IUPisces's annual show was April 14-17. Four Olympic-themed performances were given. The show ranged from solo routines to routines consisting of up to 16 people.

Although synchronized swimming may look easy, it is actually very difficult, McGoun and Bright said.

"It takes a lot of control and endurance," Bright said.

—Gretchyn Smith

Left: Alain McGoun and Michelle Bright mentally rehearse their routines during practice.

IUPisces



Left to right: Alain McGoun, Beth Reittig, Margie Anderson, Diane Price, Jill Dresbach, Michelle Bright.

Despite Chaos, The Penn Produces

From the outside, it looks like total confusion. On the inside, it is chaos.

But somehow everything comes together, and every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, students all over campus can be seen reading The Penn, IUP's student newspaper.

The Penn is staffed by over 100 students who are managed by one full-time professional.

This year—on the 60th anniversary of the publication—some small technicality arose: Jim Devlin, who for four years acted as director of student publications, moved on to another job. The students were left to fend for themselves.

From the end of August to the middle of October, the heads of the business, advertising and production departments were running the office. Many complained that they were inefficient, inexperienced and simply, incapable. Regardless, three days a week—maybe not always on schedule—the paper was on the streets.

On October 4, the new director stepped into her office, sat down at her desk and went to work. The pressure was on—there was so much to learn in so little time.

Slowly, Debra Dursi began to get a feel for the office atmosphere. A few extra hours of work here and there, and things finally began to fall back into place.

Jane Miller and Sidra Walker,

the fall and spring advertising managers, respectively, began introducing Dursi to the world of Penn advertising. Dursi met people from the larger businesses in the area and became familiar with the established policies.

Quynh Luong, who held the position of business manager during the fall semester, helped Dursi study the monetary aspect. Marco Vietti took over Luong's position in the spring, and together he and Dursi put their efforts toward keeping The Penn financially stable.

Production Manager Gayle Schmidt was in charge of teaching Dursi about the complexity of the office's many computer systems, including anything from how to turn on the machine to major problem-solving.

In a matter of months, things were finally back to normal—or as normal as they would ever be in the office of The Penn. But things are never really normal there.

Between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m., there are a few stragglers, but mainly all that can be found is a secretary taking a minimum amount of phone calls and taking care of general office duties.

Around noon the pace picks up.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons are ad production days. The seven advertising representatives are hard at work on the phones and the streets trying

to fill advertising space. Once they sell the ad, it's time to head back to the office and put the production staff to work.

Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday afternoons don't actually pick up until after 5 p.m. Then it's time for the invasion of the editorial staff. The fight for a

computer terminal is on.

This late-night shift can run any time between midnight and 5 a.m. when the paper is scheduled to be shipped to Gateway printers in Monroeville.

How do people pass the time and keep their sanity at that time in the morning? Sports. Office



The



Carl Eakin

Department: Louie Estrada, Linda Acorn, Tim Maher, Lori Ann Basheda, Stello, Christopher Lee.



Carl Eakin

Penn Business Department: Leena Petak, Missy Fucci, Sandy Fucci, Quynh Luong, Gretchen Fell, Dana Smith, Deb Dursi.

sports.

The Penn staff members are the founders of the Indiana Hockey League and the Indiana Baseball League, along with many other sport variations. Most of these are played with a stuffed pumpkin and a ruler at any time of the day.

When the Hadley Union Building received a bomb threat and

the building had to be evacuated, at 7 the following morning the editorial staff filed back into the building to work steadily for the next five hours to get The Penn

out by dinner time.

Since then, the paper has taken much abuse and has received much praise. Some format changes here and there and a dif-

ferent look at the world through the eyes of Editor-in-Chief James Kubus and his successor Tim Maher take the credit.

But through all the conflict and the controversy, three days a week one familiar question can be heard: "Did The Penn come out yet?"

—Gayle Schmidt



Bill Muhlack



Carl Eakin

Far Left: Ed Costello lays out a page for Monday's issue of *The Penn*. Left: Joe Wojcik, Doug Macek and Jim Kubus get shots of the Indians' football game.

Penn



Carl Eakin

Penn Production Department: Row 1: Mary Delmar, Gayle Schmidt, M.J. Konopke, Judy Langton. Row 2: Val Cutler, Becky Connor, Lisa Walker, Barry Shirley, Larry Swantek.

Oak Staff Spends "A Year In Motion"

After much investigation and consideration, this is the official 77th volume of the OAK. The IUP yearbook was started in 1912 and was called the Instano. The name was changed to the OAK in 1928. Volume numbers came and went throughout the years; but, with the help of Phil Zorich from University Archives, we have learned this is undoubtedly Volume 77.

This year's OAK typified the theme, "A Year in Motion." Affectionately termed "A Year of Crises" by some staff members, this book went through many changes, both externally and internally. We saw the departure of OAK adviser Jim Devlin and remained adviser-less for over a month until Debra Dursi joined the ranks. Changes among the staff were many, and sometimes

it seemed there was never a dull moment in the new OAK office in the HUB.

We sometimes wondered how we managed to produce anything after all of the staff changes, stipend cuts and never-ending lack of candid; but the 16-member editorial staff braved through the hardships and produced one of the best books ever at IUP.

This year's book also had some physical changes. More color was added, the academics section became once again geared toward students, and a contest was held for the OAK cover.

"A Year in Motion" it definitely was, and we hope your college experience will be captured within the pages of the 1988 OAK.

—Dana Smith



Bill Muhlack



Joy Koob

Above: Veronica Crowe and Joy Koob busily sell old OAK photos at the OAK Homecoming booth. Below: Christine Pinto and Amy Thewes select candid as they pose for another one!

The OAK

Row 1: Doug Macek, Dana Smith, Bob Lepage, Pattie Booze, Amy Thewes, Christine Pinto. Row 2: Carl Eakin, Joy Koob, Susan Jenkins, Robin Crawley, Stacey Bell, Nancy Roenigk, Helen McCoy, Veronica Crowe.



Doug Macek



Office Group Focuses On Business World

Office Administration is a business field that has existed for about 10 years.

The Office Administration Club was established by the business faculty six years ago so students could meet people in the field, gain first-hand information about the business world and make outside contacts. Members receive these benefits from meetings, field trips and invited speakers.

Dr. Sharon Steigman, a business faculty member, helped establish the club, and one year after its origination in 1981, she became the adviser. She still holds the position and enjoys working with the students. During meetings she supplies the group with information about possible field trips or speakers, and new developments in the business world. By presenting general information and making

suggestions, Dr. Steigmann allows the officers and the other members to make the actual decisions.

Field trips benefit members by providing them with actual office settings, modern technology and office procedures. In spring 1987, the students visited the IBM branch office in Pittsburgh. During spring 1988, they plan to visit Westinghouse and West Penn Power.

In addition to field trips, the club scheduled two speakers for spring 1988. The lectures provide specific information about the business world and enable students to interact with the speakers on a one-to-one basis.

—Cleo Logan

Far Left: Rebecca Hixson and Theresa Dishman answer questions about Office Administration's upcoming field trips.

Doug Macek

Office Administration



Left: Row 1: Ann Crum, Gabriella Coury, Sharon Wiegand, Linda Miller. Row 2: Shari Maniccia, Jill Smith, Detra Freedman, Rebecca Hixson. Row 3: Beth Hane, Janet Robertson, Sharon Melnyk, Teresa Dishman, Tracy Drabish

KOPhis Teach Local Adults



Joy Koob

Kappa Omicron Phi (KOPhi), a home economics organization, was created to emphasize high ideals and a deep appreciation of the home.

KOPhi's Tau chapter at IUP was chartered May 1, 1940. Membership is based on scholarship and personality.

"The KOPhi responsibilities of membership are to further the interests of our career goals and to provide a better relationship between faculty and students," KOPhi President Trish Tatarzyn said.

KOPhi members must be enrolled in the College of Home Economics with a major in interior design, hotel management, dietetics, nutrition, fashion merchandising, or consumer affairs.

Several members attended the Kappa Omicron Phi Regionals in Huntingdon, W. Va., Oct. 30-31, 1987. Seminars were conducted about time management, stress management, the organizational crest and other topics.

"Teach and Adult to Read" was the KOPhi 1987 community project. KOPhi members, in conjunction with the Adult Literature Pro-

gram and the Indiana Library, volunteered time to assist Indiana adults who are learning to read.

KOPhi chose "Commitment to Writing" as its 1987-88 school year theme. Home economics department staff spoke to the chapter members about writing term papers and technical writing.

—Stacey Bell

Row 1: Trish Tatarzyn, Patricia Graff, Marsha Marushak, Teresa Fiscus. Row 2: Joan Schmitt, Adviser, Rhonda Farley, Paula Stitt, Liz Glass.

KOPhi/RHA

RHA Improves Dorms

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) was founded in 1972.

RHA lets students program activities and gives them a voice in the building policies they would like implemented in their residence hall and on campus.

Campus and building officers meet to work on such projects as this year's December Beach Party with the Activities Board, a haunted house to benefit the Alice Paul House and UNICEF, and special delivery fruit baskets.

The North Atlantic Affiliate of Colleges' and Universities' Residence Halls Conference was held the weekend of Oct. 23, 1987, at Syracuse University. "Surfin' in the Snow" was the theme.

Tara Danielle Dimirsky

Row 1: Lisa Hribar, Paul Edwards, Debby Albert. Row 2: Pam Heath-Johnston, Deborah Hand and Linda Murphy. Row 3: Carol Berardelli, Chris Cherry, Doug Borsch. Row 4: Dana Anderson, Eileen Gadsden, Kelli Sorg.



Joy Koob



bassadors Club is based on excellence in academics, enthusiasm and responsibility," Rena Davis, club president, said "You must be a well-rounded student to represent IUP's student body because that's what we do."

The club has 10 members.

—Stacey L. Bell

Left: Kendra Davis, Celeste Horberg, Rena Davis, and Jami Kocker

Drug Macek

Ambassadors Host IUP Guests

The IUP Ambassadors Club members serve as hosts for visiting dignitaries and foreign professors at IUP receptions, lectures and benefits.

Since its organization in 1974, IUP Ambassadors have welcomed such people as Alexander Haig, Michael Farrell and William F. Buckley Jr. to the IUP campus.

The IUP Ambassadors also hosted Egyptian delegates when they visited IUP to set up a student exchange program.

"Membership in the IUP Am-

Order Of Omega/IUP Ambassadors



Drug Macek

Row 1: Kim Fedor, Denise Phelps Row 2: Cherrie Carlino, Cathy Stelbotsky Row 3: Susan Jenkins, Jim Gillespie Row 4: Kelly Shively, John Speros Row 5: Bill Honoff, Gayle Smith, Pete Talarico.

Greek Leaders Join Together

The Order of Omega is an honors society for members of the campus greek community.

To be accepted into the Order of Omega, greeks must have a 2.5 QPA. Their applications are reviewed by the group's officers, and the top 3 percent of the greek system are chosen.

The officers look for leadership qualities and exceptional involvement in both greek and educational activities, President Denise Phelps said.

—Laura Papinchak

IBD Promotes Professionalism

The Institute of Business Designers (IBD) ran smoothly through another year, highlighted by field trips, a fashion show, and fundraisers.

In both October and March, the club went on field trips to Steelcase to tour the furniture showroom office. Also, in October, IBD, in conjunction with the IUP fashion group, put on a fashion show in the HUB. Fundraisers included hoagie sales, donut sales, and filling out credit card applications.

IBD's fundraisers also helped to sponsor several guest speakers, including a panel discussion where four speakers including two professional designers from Pittsburgh, one architect and one manufacturing representative for a contract carpeting company, came to Ackerman Hall to talk to

students and answer their questions.

Dr. Donna Striefthau and Mrs. Chris Kesner of the consumer services department served as club advisers. The club is aimed at promoting professionalism among the interior design students.

"We like to put the emphasis on giving the students the opportunity to interact with professionals," Kesner said "We focus on showing them their job responsibilities, and we show them opportunities in the field and how to use an interior design degree."

— Ward Allebach

Above and right: IBD members gathered in February to make plans for their spring field trip to the Steelcase furniture showroom office.



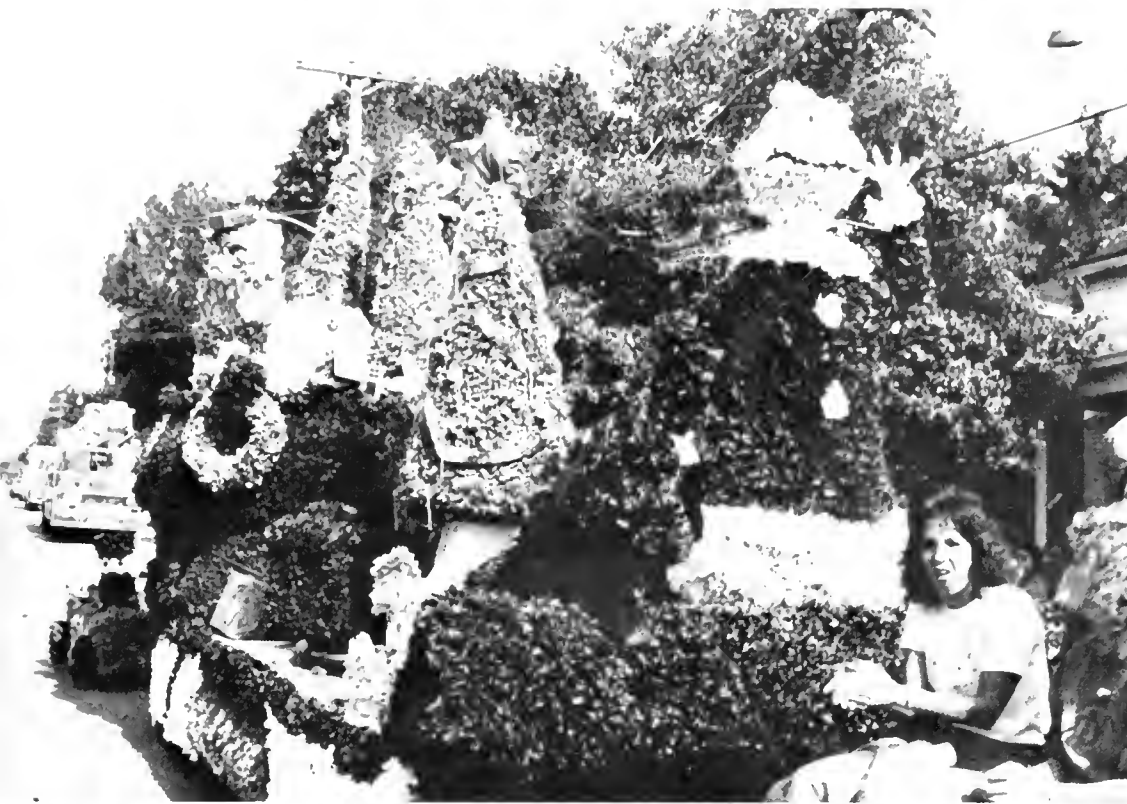
Photos by Joy K...



The Institute Of Business Designers

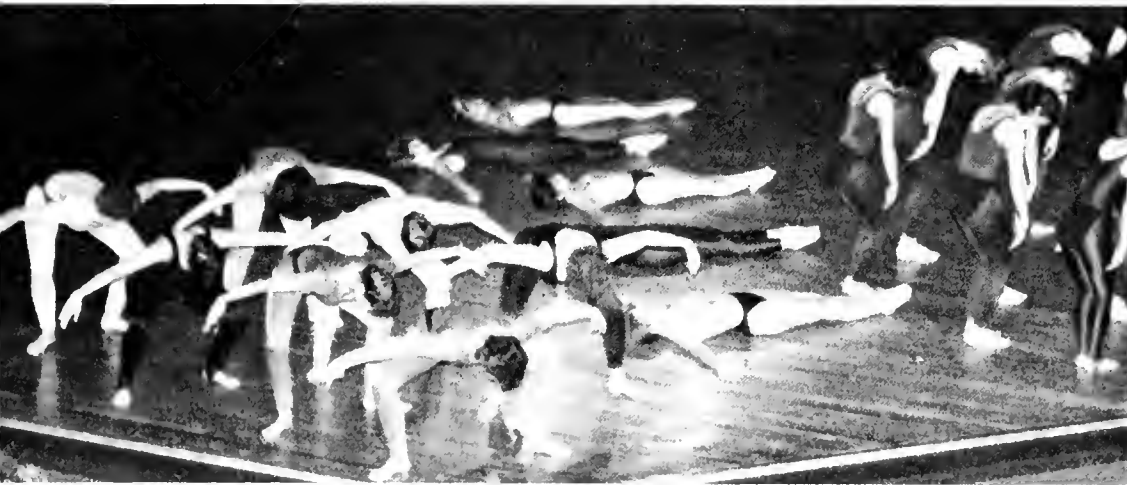
Row 1: Cindy Sillnorse, Terri Keasey, Barbara Daltorio.
Row 2: Kelly Conner, Sharon Barnett, Debbie Saly, Susan Saly, Nicole Aita, Trish Tartarzyn. Row 3: Julie Rychek, Nancy Marinucci, Naryabbe Tunneym, Dotty Nicklas, Angie McFarland, Lisa Augustine, Amy Schultz and Marsha Marushak





Left: Alpha Phi Omega captured first place with its "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas" Homecoming float. Below Left: The Concert Dancers performed at many functions throughout the year. Below: Dana Smith samples the punch during Sigma Delta Chi's fall initiation ceremony.

Doug Macek



Doug Macek



Carl Eakin

Have An Interest? Start A Club!

Initiative. Motivation. Determination. If you ever wondered why no organized group exists for one of your favorite activities, chances are the potential group is waiting for a founder with the above three characteristics.

IUP already recognizes over 200 organizations and activities on campus, and each year that number grows. One reason why some organizations develop is because of cutbacks in other groups.

The Indiana Grapplers Club was founded in Spring 1987 by Ward Allebach and Ron Gross.

"The wrestling team was cut

by IUP," Allebach said. "Since wrestling is one of the most popular sports and Pennsylvania is the most competitive state on the East Coast for wrestling, I knew there were people who wanted to wrestle. I know I did."

Twenty-nine people signed up for the group. That spring the Grapplers elected officers and began to draw up their constitution.

All groups must compose a constitution and have it approved by the Student Government Association and the Office of Student Activities & Organizations before being officially recognized as an IUP organization.

"It took us a year to become recognized," Allebach said, "but for someone who has the time to organize things sufficiently, it would probably take 6-8 weeks."

Debby Albert and Meg Shuey, co-founders of the IUP Women's Leadership Caucus, believe publicity is a problem.

"Creating interest in the organization is our biggest difficulty right now," Albert said.

The Women's Caucus at IUP was inspired by a similar group at the University of Florida.

"Meg and I attended a national womens leadership conference in Washington, D.C., in June

(1987)," Albert said. "The caucus sounded like something neat to have at IUP to help women leaders on campus and to build better relationships between organizations."

The 35-member group formed in September and submitted its constitution in April. Currently the caucus is a subcommittee of the Women's Advisory Council.

As you can see, to successfully get a new group off the ground, a special mix of initiative, motivation and determination must be achieved.

—Stacey L. Bell

The Greek community at IUP spent a year in motion trying to improve their image. The 22 fraternities and 17 sororities spent a great deal of time raising money for their philanthropies through such activities as Delta Gamma's Beautiful Eyes, Phi Delta Theta's basketball-bouncing marathon,

Greeks

Sigma Chi's Derby Days, the ASA Spring Kickoff and KDR's Walk to Pittsburgh, just to name a few.

In the midst of this activity, new Greek organizations were being formed and working toward receiving their charters. Kappa Gamma sorority and Pi Kappa Phi fraternity had a busy year

meeting the requirements to begin a new Greek organization. Stricter regulations imposed last year by the university controlled much of the underage drinking which once took place at the fraternities, and entry into parties became more difficult as brothers became more wary of

*Greek
Editor:
Susan
Jenkins*

finer by the LCB and possible loss of recognition by the university.

Social activities certainly didn't suffer through all of this service-oriented activity. April's Greek Week and Greek Sing enabled the participants to break loose and compete while having fun. Greek Happy Hour became a Friday tradition, as did the usual mixers, date parties and formals.

This year marked the first of the new sorority rush system, with informal rush in the fall and formal rush in the spring. Fraternities also continued with their dry rush policy.



Theta Phi Alpha and Theta Chi display the style which won the Greek Sing competition at Memorial Field House.



Bill Muhl

Greek System Fulfills Needs Of Students

The Greek Life System is an integral part of IUP and of many students at the University.

The system spans 73 years beginning in 1915 with the chartering of two national sororities. The first fraternity at IUP was founded in 1930.

Since then, the 22 fraternities and 18 sororities, make up the largest greek community in the State System of Higher Education, with more than 1,800 members.

There are two inter-fraternal organizations within IUP's Greek System: the Interfraternity Council for fraternities, and the Panhellenic Council for Sororities. Members of the different Greek Organizations make up the executive officers of the two groups. IFC president for the 1987-1988 academic year was Sigma Chi Dan Nicholls. President of Panhel was Delta Gamma Marta Braun in the fall, and Alpha Omicron Pi sister Melanie Nestor in the spring.

According to Terry Appolonia, assistant director of Greek Life, "The future of the system depends exclusively on its ability to fulfill legitimate needs, such as leadership outlet, a sense of belonging, and deinstitutionalizing an institutionalized atmosphere for students at the university."

Appolonia believes that the Greek System offers students a chance to belong to something personalized, not just to a university of 13,000 students.

"As a university, our primary product is the student. We have to produce, in four years, a well-rounded individual," Appolonia said.

While developing that type of individual, IUP greeks participated in numerous activities over the 1987-88 academic year, during which time they contributed more than 5,000 manhours and approximately \$30,000 toward charitable causes.

Also during 1987-88 sororities changed traditional formal rush period from the fall to the spring.

According to Kelly Carson, vice president of rush for the 1987-88 academic year, "The main changes have only been with changing formal rush to the beginning of the spring semester."

Carson added that there was a good reason for this change.

"Better planning and more time to get the information out is the primary reason for the change. This way sororities can get information out to prospective rushees at the end of the fall semester. Then, those students have a chance to orientate themselves with campus and college life before they go through rush."

Carson believes it will do the greek system a lot of good.

"In general, these students will be better established on campus and comfortably settled in while making their contribution to our greek system."

—Jean DePietress





Carl Eakin



Bill Muhlack



Carl Eakin



Doug Macek



Bill Muhlack

Center: The Spirit of Greek Life - The Greek Sing Audience Top: Delts enjoy a 'roof' party Above left: KDR's dance during the homecoming festivities Above right: AXID sisters ride with their homecoming float. Left: A Phi Psi brother makes a toast

Alpha Gamma Delta: "More Than Just A Social Club . . ."

The Alpha Sigma Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta was founded on campus on December 15, 1959. The sisterhood consists of 65 members and numerous alumnae who celebrate the present and future of progressive leadership, service, and self-development offered by the organization.

The Alpha Gams take pride in their red and buff roses and colors, which are red, buff, and green. Their mascot is the squirrel. The Fall 1987 sweetheart is Delta Tau Delta brother Steve Seifried.

Each semester, the sisters of

AGD have a busy social schedule including a formal, date parties, mixers and individual chapter programs. In the fall, they host the annual Mr. IUP pageant which earned over \$2,000 for Juvenile Diabetes and the International Founders Memorial Foundation.

Delta Gamma's Anchor Clanker, homecoming, Greek Week, Sigma Chi Derby Days, and a variety of other fraternity and sorority sponsored projects are included as AGD activities. The AGD sisters also won Kappa Sigma's powder-puff football

championship.

The members of Alpha Gamma Delta take pride in winning the Mary Stella Wolfe award for Outstanding Sorority for the past five years.

"Alpha Gamma Delta is more than just a social club; it's a network of close and special friends working together for a common goal. Because of AGD, my college career holds many wonderful memories," said Justine Perzia, 1987-88 President.

— Michelle Cerato



Doug Macek

Top center: AGD execs, JoAnn Divito, Pierette Reyes, Linda Despoy, and Kelly Willis surround current President Justine Perzia. Above: Phi Mu executive board takes a break from their hectic schedule. Right: AGD Kristen McCormick accepts the homecoming presentation from Dr. Stroock. Bottom center: Phi Mu senior Misti Dragano smiles with true homecoming spirit.



Bill Muhlack



Doug Macek



Joy Kwoh

ALPHA

GAMMA

DELTA



Joy Kwoh

Row 1: Lee Ann Hanlon, Debbie Anzman, Cindy Picard, Donna Harper Row 2: Lisa Palmer, Tammy McCombs, Michelle Falvo, Erika Bengsten, Laura Magnetta, Kim Davis, Beth Brueggman, Gina McKian Row 3: Michelle Cerato, Kelly Rosati, Jennifer McKee, Sarah Allen, Leah Gazi Row 4: Marian Fiscus (advisor), Jennifer Brennen, Linda Despoj, Pam Glunt, Robin Ride-nour, Pierrette Reyes, Heather Stawinski Row 5: Karen Morgart, Breda Cody, Kelly Willis, Terri Harkins, Greta Soffa Row 6: Chris Jerko, Denise DelGrosso, Justine Perzia, Cris Merrick, Donna Martin, Tracy Miller Row 7: Kimberly MacNair, JoAnn DiVito, Kellie Burke, Nicole Standish, Kristen McCormick Row 8: Jennifer Gieeson, Donna Harper, Amy Bolan, Barb Cervino, Maria Nitowski, Andrea Dadowski, Dawn Hartzell.

Phi Mu Helps Project H.O.P.E.

Phi Mu was founded at Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., on January 4, 1852. The IUP Chapter was formed in 1950, one of five Pennsylvania Chapters.

Their philanthropy, Project H.O.P.E. (Health Opportunities for People Everywhere) is a group that teaches the latest medical and dental techniques to health personnel in developing countries. The sorority also contributes to the Children's Miracle Network.

Phi Mus raised money for these organizations by selling carnations and working every summer at Idlewild Park.

They had fun participating in DG's Anchor Clanker in which they placed third. They also participated in Greek Sing and Greek Week activities.

"We try to involve ourselves in all the activities Greeks sponsor on campus," said Tina Kneppshield, a Phi Mu sister.

Phi Mu's colors are rose and white and a rose-colored carnation represents their flower. Their mascot is a lion. The Phi Mu sister's motto is "Les Soeurs Fideles," meaning the faithful sisters.

— Pattie Booze

PHI

MU



Joy Kwoh

Row 1: Heather Kocher, Pam Miller, Carrie Axe, Sue Ann Johnson, Sara Pickering, Meredith Harrison, Lori Reesor Row 2: Tammy Sandelstein, Lori Benz, Susan Duda, Tina Kneppshield, Lavato Chrismer, Tracy Dunmire Row 3: Renee Beauchamp, Kim Foster, Eileen Elias, Sandra Cole, Caro O'Connor Row 4: Dawn McGowan, Kathy Shnupp, Melissa Fielder, Becky Switzer, Christine Zack, Niamh Cahery, Julie Meador, Nina Lonchar, Norma Strike, Misti Dragano, Susan Leretis Row 5: Tanya Palterson, Ann Marie Ceddia, Heidi Unger, Shelly Smeltzer, Becca Curren, Karen Tutoki, Margie Melillo, Cindy Anzalone, Terry Asper, Beth Brazill, Sandy VanEskirk, Ellen Broughton Row 6: Anita DeRose, Lori Batwinis, Samatha Earles, Jenny Powell, Amy Kuhns, Jennifer Miller, Rhonda Foremsky, Monica M. Neus, Sarah Torelli, Lisa Morrison, Joanne Sgro, Kelly Schutte, Sharon Noll, Heather Hoffinger Row 7: Barbie Paup, Kimberly Marshalik, Cindy Shiwa

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA



Joy Koob

Front row: Cindy Skarbek, Lynne Riedl, Suzette Somers, Quynh Luong. Second row: Nancy Marinocci, Amy Greiff, Cindy Cox, Anita Dennis, Leesa Carlyon, Jennifer Rissi, Maribeth McGrogan. Third row: Carolyn Orban, Lisa Kolman, Lisa Fink, Ashley Jones, Sheri Battle, Tina Todoran, Michelle Horner, Mary Jo Skarbek. Fourth row: Julie Wingard, Kathleen Collopy, Michelle Manganara, Missy Fucci, Julie Koerner, Kristi Rabon, Lori Flower, Lisa Saxman, Kim Eichler, Joy Kalajainen, Kim Ganster, Monica Long

DELTA GAMMA



Doug Macek

Front row: Bonnie Murphy, Heather Rhodes, Marites Zamuco, Lisa Meyer, Dawn Niccizzo, Tammi Stewart. Second row: Bethany Tate, Kelly Laughlin, Lisa Walker, Cathy Stelbotsky, Cindy Monks, Janet Knatin, Susan Cypher. Third row: Sharon Carbo, Erin Lazzari, Marcy Haenig, Michelle Kovach, Debbie Missigman, Lisa Connell, Carrie Gardner, Valerie Hoppy, Kim Jostlein. Fourth row: Lynne Speidel, Tracey Eichel, Jodie Robinson, Susan Lanni, Joanne Duza, Joelle Graeb, Kathy MacEwen, Sara Tarbasso, Julia Alarcon, Sue Mohrey, Sherrie Bush, Denise Hoehn. Fifth row: Melissa Graham, Dianne Bertuzzie, Beth O'Boyle, Julie Stohl, Diane Williams, Amy Draper, Shannon Pickup. Last row: Traci Alexander, Michelle Caputo, Erica Jones, Joyce Tarsovich, Valerie Flickinger, Diane Miller, Dawn [unclear]

Bill Mahlack



DG Aids Blind With Anchor Clanker

The Epsilon Eta chapter of Delta Gamma was founded at IUP on March 21, 1981, and the chapter currently has 65 members, making it one of the largest sororities on campus.

Each fall, the sisters of Delta Gamma hold the annual Anchor Clanker, a crazy contest between fraternity and sorority teams, to raise money for their philanthropy, Aid to the Blind. In the spring, they sponsor the Beautiful Eyes contest.

In addition to these activities, Delta Gamma also participates in Greek Week, Sigma Chi Derby Days, Alpha Gamma Delta's Mr. IUP contest and homecoming.

The Delta Gamma sisters also find time to be involved in student government, hall counseling, ROTC, and the Penn staff.

Delta Gamma's colors are bronze, pink and blue, and their symbol is the anchor. Their flower is the cream rose, and their sweetheart is Phi Delta Theta brother Carl Halkyer.

"I am very pleased to see how the Greek system as a whole has developed and I think that Delta Gamma has contributed largely to this growth," said DG Cathey Stelbotsky.

—Michelle Cerato

ASA Spring Kickoff Raises Money

The Alpha Gamma chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority had two busy and productive semesters this year.

With a membership of 54 sisters, ASA devoted much time and energy into numerous social and contributory events on campus, many dealing with the sororities' philanthropy, Special Olympics.

In the fall, ASA participated in Homecoming with Sigma Nu, and constructed a float with the theme "Ground Hog Day" for the parade. Over homecoming week-

end, the sisters and pledges treated the parents and alumni to a tea in the ASA suite.

The sisters displayed their athletic ability and placed second in Kappa Sigma's powderpuff football tournament. Socially, the sisters organized two successful date parties, a formal, and visited ASA sisters at Penn State for a weekend.

The spring semester proved to be the busiest time for Alpha Sigma Alpha. They organized their second annual Spring Kickoff

fundraiser, in which all of the fraternities on campus participated. Among the many activities, the "Hot Bod" contest and various field events made the day a huge success.

ASA's motto is *Aspire, Seek, Attain*. All members of ASA proved that they can achieve the spirit of their motto through the many activities and contributions to IUP and the community.

—John Ness



Doug Macek

Top left: ASA sisters cheer as their float makes its way along the parade route. *Left:* DG and EX representatives accept the award for their homecoming float. *Above:* Spirited DGs show their pride.



Bill Muhlack

AOTT Triples Membership

Nicknamed the "Pi Girls," Alpha Omicron Pi (AOTT) is definitely on the move. They nearly tripled their size in under two years. The Gamma Beta chapter, almost 50 girls strong, was established on the IUP campus on Feb. 26, 1966.

"We've been constantly improving, and we feel that our growth has contributed to the overall growth of the Greek system," said Lisa Mornewick, chapter president. "Each of the chapter members is different, yet we all find a common bond in

AOTT."

Nationally founded on January 2, 1987 at Barnard College in New York, the sorority participates in date parties, mixers and formals each semester. Every fall, AOTT sponsors the "Sweetest Sweetheart" contest to raise money for their philanthropy, the Arthritis Research Foundation. They raised over \$200 last October.

In the fall, the "Pis" won honorable mention for their Hannukah float with Pi Kappa Phi and competed in DG's Anchor Clanker. Ex's Derby Days, Phi

Psi's Superdance, Greek Week and Greek Sing with Kappa Delta Rho kept the group busy in the spring.

AOTT's national symbol is the panda bear and their local symbol, the lady bug. Their flower is the Jacqueminot rose, color - Cardinal red and jewel - the ruby.

The chapter's sweetheart is Karl McCall, and their advisors are Cindy Lexow, and Dr. Spieker.

— Maria Maxim



Top right: AXiD Sue Ann Rittle sings with an ATO partner as part of Greek Sing. Above: AOPis Jauna Harris, Patty Morrison, and in rear, Lisa Lightner, Michele Unik, and Cindy Welker shake it with KDR Joe Zofko. Far right: AOPi Jen St. Clair tears up the dance floor in the field house. Right: AXiD Tara Moughan is not a happy "baby."



Bill Muhlack



Bill Muhlack



Bill Muhlack



AXiD Undergoes Many Changes

Alpha Xi Delta was founded as Omega Phi at IUP in 1962. The Delta Nu chapter was formed the following year when the O-Phis affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta and became a national fraternal organization. 1988 is the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Delta Nu chapter.

Over the last five years, Alpha Xi has undergone many changes. The improvements to the chapter have brought about more involvement and an increase in membership. There are currently over 40 active sisters.

In the fall of '87, AXiD has participated in several campus and Greek activities. To support their philanthropy, the American Lung Association, Alpha Xi held their annual Mr. Lung Contest.

Contestants were judged on their lung capacity, appearance, and amount of money raised. Jody Wireman, an Alpha Tau Omega brother, came away with the trophy.

ATO Greg Primm, the AXiD sweetheart, won the AOPi Sweetest Sweetheart contest. Other events the Alpha Xis have participated in include the DG Anchor Clanker, the Red Cross Blood drive, Phi Mus toy drive for needy children, and Theta Phi Alpha clothing drive.

Dark blue, light blue and gold are the colors of Alpha Xi Delta, and their flower is the pink rose. The teddy bear is their mascot, and their symbol is the quill.

— Veronica Crowe

ALPHA

OMICRON

PI



Row 1: Carla Caumi, Beth Huchko, Lori Bigham, Carla Markiewich, Suzy Rupp Row 2: Joyce Schiafone, Melanie Nestor, Missy Speck, Leanne Schlotter, Jen Russell, Catherine Flesca, Marilyn Healy, Kim DiMond, Patty Morrison, Laurie Slenker, Mardiny Ung Row 3: Debbie Chichester, Mary Shappell, Jennifer St. Clair, Lisa Morneweck, Melanie Eicher, Susan Clark Row 4: Dawn Schmotzer, Beverly Round, Julie Johnston, Diane Penak, Maria Maxin, Lisa Lightner

ALPHA

XI

DELTA



Row 1: Tina Buterbaugh, M.J. Konopke Row 2: Kara Kuenzle, Deb Martin, Trish Laur, Kristin Spohn, Virginia Hugney, Patty Thomas, Kim McMullen Row 3: Mar Beth Susa, Janet Ashcroft, Lisa Thor, Susan Savidge, Deb Hand, Denise W. Jones Row 4: Roxanne Burket, Ruth Safi, JoLynn VanHorne, SaeAnn Ratto, Tara Moughan, Marie Rodkey, Laura Korpella, Crystal Turner, Mary Ellen Smokey Row 5: Cleo Logan, Lori Owen, Nancy Wynkoop, Tricia DeGlaun, Karen M. Long, Kristi Fishel, Terri Mariani, Molly Luscus, Terese Compton, Dawn Swernigson, Lisa Rodgers

Delta Zeta Promotes Unity

IUP's chapter of Delta Zeta has been on campus since 1952, and currently has 65 members.

The sisters of Delta Zeta participated in various events during the year, including Greek Week, powder puff football, Derby Days, and homecoming. Their float, which they created with Phi Delta Theta, won third place in the homecoming parade this year.

Delta Zeta's philanthropy is Aid to the Hearing Impaired, and

this year, the chapter sold balloons in order to raise money. Their colors are rose and green, and their flower is a calarny rose. Their symbol is a golden lamp and their mascot is a turtle. Dee Zees fall 1987 sweetheart was Phi Delt Tim Bukowski, who along with DZ Laurel Pagoda, were this year's Homecoming King and Queen.

"Delta Zeta has worked hard to promote Greek unity and it's

been very exciting to be a part of the Greek system," said DZ member Tanya Lowes.

"There has been an incredible amount of participation in the activities planned for Greeks than there has been in the past, and we're proud that we're right there to be able to join in the fun."

—Michelle Cerato



Bill Muhlack



Joy Koob



Joy A. ob



Bill Muhlack



KG Formed This Year By Friends

Kappa Gamma was founded February 10, 1987, on the IUP campus. There were sixteen founding sisters who wanted a way to express themselves, and they found one: They went greek.

"It was a joint effort," says Kiersten Hartman, president of Kappa Gamma. She explained that at first it was a bunch of friends, but the group quickly developed into a sorority.

Kappa Gamma's activities include Delta Gamma's Anchor Clanker, in which they took second place overall, the Beautiful Eyes contest, the Cutest Couple contest and Homecoming, where they placed seventh along with Theta Xi, Derby Days, Greek Sing with Alpha Chi Rho and Greek Week.

Kappa Gamma has benefited several philanthropies. March 21

through 25 they raised almost \$3200 for the National Arthritis Foundation, Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Gamma bounced a basketball for 100 hours straight.

Kappa Gamma and Phi Sigma Kappa collected money on Philadelphia Street and sold raffle tickets to raise about \$1500 for the Ebensburg Retarded Citizens Center.

Kappa Gamma's colors are lavender and peacock and their flower is the lavender rose. They have two symbols, the white butterfly and the koala bear. Although they have several mottos, Hartman said that the group stresses individuality. This is evident in the way which Kappa Gamma started—friends wanting to express themselves as different.

—Amy Thewes

KAPPA GAMMA



Joy Knob

Front row: Nancy Hutzler, Darcy Catheart, Kathy Laird, Jennifer Goetler Trish Tatarzyn, Sheri Settino, Mindy Bozik. Second Row: Jeanne Meyer, Nancy Lahosky, Chrissy Kotjarapollus, Kiersten Hartmann, Audra Storms, Shari McCollough, Michelle Brosious. Third row: Carla Pacalo, Donna Gerhart, Eileen Randal, Donna Esplen, Christine McLaughlin, Tracey Solliday, Lisa Hilf, Wendy Heuhach, Desiree Henning

DELTA ZETA



Doug Mack

Front row: Amy Blitzstein, Mary D'Amico, Michelle Foutz, Susan Fulton, Kristen Swanson, Holly Burkett. Second row: Laura Cochran, Gretchen Bruce, Beth Freeman, Amy Mundell, Sue Farley, Karen Mitchell, Sue Kennedy, Jen Mellon, Karen Kuzemchak, Jennifer Gebicki, Lynn Marsiglia. Third row: Amy Kozar, Deanna Morgus, Kim Leeper, Tina Simko, Mary Elko, Brenda Snider, Laurel Pogoda, Patty Hornfeck, Tina Walker, Katie Young, Kristen Kaufmann, Lori Peters, Terri Heberle, Leda Eannance. Fourth row: Sue McCulloch, Carolyn Crafe, Diane Shorts, Amy Joe Taylor, Barbie Blachley, Crissy White, Kayln Halvey, Amy Knapp, Tonya Lowes, Jennifer Bowers, Linda Souders, Kathy Cimasky, Sue Kranack, Anne Botland, Tanya Gaydosh, Janie Hagan, Teresa Forrest, Lisa Serafin

Right: AST Janice Demucci dances with her TKE partner Below: EEE Diane Jacobsin cheers on her sisters in Greek Sing Below center: Tri-Sig Tanya Tuttle dances to the pirate theme with Delts in Greek Sing



Photos by Bill Muhlack

AST Sponsors Miss IUP

The fall semester started with twelve new pledges who, along with many sisters, participated in Delta Gamma's Anchor Clanker, in which they tied for third place. Homecoming came next with the men of Theta Chi and the Fourth of July theme.

Alpha Sigma Tau celebrated Founders Day over dinner and also participated in Panhel Arrest.

Closing the fall semester was a road trip to Bloomsburg, where several sisters attended RLW, Regional Leadership Workshop. IUP sisters met many sisters from different chapters at the various workshops, dinners, parties, and meetings. Awards were given and DeMacon received the

Most Spirited Sister Award out of the hundreds of sisters that were present at the interesting and educational weekend.

The spring semester started with Miss IUP, directed by Renee Easton. The pageant is a new responsibility for the sorority and was a definite success. In Zeta's Cutest Couple Contest AST couple Donna McGinley and OX Ted Horvel, our new sweetheart, came in third. AST also entered in DG's Beautiful Eyes Contest and participated in Greek Week and Greek Sing with the brothers of TKE. Finally, they wrapped up the semester with EX and their famous Derby Daze.

- Be Be Geis



Tri-Sigs Live Up To Their Motto

Founded on campus in 1915, the Sigma Sigma Sigma (Tri-Sig) sorority lives up to its motto "faithful until death."

Each year the 65 members of the Lambda chapter participate in Sigma Chi's Derby Days, Delta Gamma's Anchor Clanker and Greek Week, where they were teamed up with Delta Tau Delta fraternity in Greek Sing. Formals, date parties and mixers also highlight the sorority's semesters.

Last fall, Tri-Sigs, founded at

the Female Normal School in Farmville, Virginia, 1898, won Honorable Mention for their Halloween Homecoming float with Alpha Chi Rho.

The group raised almost \$200 in an annual balloon ascension for its philanthropy, the Robbie Page Memorial Fund. Mike McCormick is the sweetheart of the sorority, whose colors are royal purple and white, jewel: the pearl, flower: the violet and symbol: the sailboat.

- Maria Maxin



Bill Muhlack

ALPHA SIGMA TAU



Doug Macek

Front row: Jill Smith, Stacey Mellwain, Joy Keebler, Betsy Ashway, Janine Fulton, Susan Sharkey, Stacey Newton, Mellissa Streich, Sue Cacciotti, Chris Piper, Sue Sherrick. *Second row:* Cindi Molnar, Shelia Swartz, Jean Moffo, Donna McGinley, Janice DeMucci, Alicia Kisiliwicz, Karen Carson, Lisa Leto, Diana Pelusi, BeBe Geis. *Third row:* Amy Grear, Sue Zell, Denise Phelps, Denise Berger, Chris Domjancic. *Fourth Row:* Crystal Rigby, Gina Troso, Laura Papinchak, Tina Antonicelli, Debbie Damasha, Patty Peterson, Sue Paul, Gale Smith, Donna Martonick, Renee Easton, Lisa Kaylor, Tina Pompa.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA



Doug Macek

Front row: Marianne Costello, Amy Leader, Linda Majeski, Tina Watterson, Nora Brooks, Tanya Tuttle, Wendy Pike, Holly Chilson. *Second Row:* Joyce Hoover, Dana Penak, Jill Martin, Vicki Miller, Denise Walters, Beth Pallot, Cristy Stoback, Steph Kaizer, Kerri Wolfe, Patty Pschirer. *Third Row:* Heather Joseph, Carol Fatola, Beth Selheimer, Diane Jacobsin, Sue Siwik, Alicia Palmer, Cathie Tomolo.

AST Chrissy Gavaghan embraces her TKE partner

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Gamma Xi Chapter had a full year of excitement and progress during the 1987-88 school term.

The year was kicked off by homecoming with the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi. The sisters held an Alumni Tea homecoming morning, and graduates from as early as the 1950s entertained with stories of their Zeta Days.

The fall semester included Founder's Day, Anchor Clanker, a hayride, and pledge formal at the Holiday Inn in Johnstown. The Fall highlight was ZTA's Orange Crush. Men on campus receive secret invitations to this traditional event.

The spring semester began with a successful rush, with membership nearing 70 women. The sisters held their annual "Cutest Couple" contest to benefit the Association for Retarded Citizens. Zetas also participated in the Phi Psi dance marathon, which prepared them for the long Greek Sing practice hours with Sigma Nu.

Greek Week activities included many hours including awards for volleyball, billiards, and Jeopardy. Sigma Chi Derby Days ended the competitions for the year.

Other social events included a date party and the annual Senior Banquet, where younger sisters roast the graduating members. Completing the spring calendar was a spectacular formal at the Greentree-Marriott.

Although the sisters are a diverse group and outside activities range from cheerleading to student government, they hold the common bond of friendship. The similarities run much deeper than the visual display of their turquoise and grey letters.

"Zeta Tau Alpha has been a part of my life since freshman year. I could not imagine what college would have been like without it. I know when I look back upon the past years my fondest memories will be of ZTA," said graduating senior Susan Jenkins.

— Paula Presnar



Front row: T. Schopf, K. Ferguson, D. Ashurst, C. Crist, K. Loffredo, L. Tristani, L. Todd, S. Jenkins, J. Poshoda. Second row: S. Rushneck, R. Petruzzo, P. Presnar, N. Gravagna, K. O'Mara, K. McDonald, L. Sturlini, K. Brown. Third row: K. Fedor, H. Watkins, B. Will, S. Reilly, S. Shirley, S. Ingros, L. Pushavich, P. Johnston, S. Renda, J. Baker, M. Stypa. Back row: S. Shreiber, K. McGinnis, S. Mohsin, L. Quaglieri, S. Mikols, S. Fennoelly, M. Edderton, T. McCafferty, B. Leonard, M. Grasso, M. Klima, M. Gorgone, M. M. [unclear], C. Schubert, K. Flock, A. Cunningham, L. Bujnowski



Joy Koob



Bill Muhlack

Top: Julie Franscescini, Jodi Zangrilli, and Tammy Schroeble enjoy the unseasonable homecoming weather. Bottom: Shelley Rushneck, Zeta Tau Alpha Panhellenic Representative accepts the homecoming award for the ZTA/Delta Sig float.



Left: Little and Big, Lisa Quaglieri and Susan Jenkins, team up for the spring date party. *Below:* Laura Sturlini, Meg Gorgone, Lisa Tristani, and Brenda Will prepare for the ZTA Alumni Tea.

Zeta Tau Alpha



ari Eakin



Zeta Tau Alpha

Center: Not All Play - Zeta Sue Schreiber busy at work. *Left:* Paula Presnar and Jeanne Ann Tengeres celebrate the weekend in traditional Zeta form.



ssan Jenkins



SIGMA CHI



Doug Macek

Front row: Jim Simpson, Bill Fonshell, Chaz Eherly, Tom Bevrige, Bett Criswell, Mike Higgins, Greg Helman, Eric Wolf Standing: Bryon Mannion, Bob Glass, Rich Paine, Frank Swalga, Chris Karg, Nelson McCourry, Jamie Harrison, Dave Arnot, Tony Frey, Mark Ray, Todd Ferguson, Dan Nicholls

THETA PHI ALPHA



Carl Eakin

Front row: Beth Bargo, Lori Halzuka, Michele Ritz, Kristen Kern, Lisa Huhngs, Judi Shero Second row: Renee Fenton, Cathy Peightal, Wendy Malisky, Molly Sloff, Valerie Guffy, Lisa Haggins, Tammy Bagley, Melanie Leese, Lori Franko, Jeanne Schuster, Sherry Grady Third row: Beth Principe, Nancy Pastor, Tammy Peterson, Lisa Agostini, Mary Beth Zatlin, Nancy Andrasko, Kelly Carson, Kerry Whiteman, Diane Hushtraski Fourth row: Roma Sawchyn, Lynn Laffey, Barb Walsh, Lori Barnes, Amy Chontos, Kelly Dunn, Kelly Amig, Chris Burchett, Melanie McCausland, Michele Himes Fifth row: Bernie O'Connor, Jodi Wearn, Sharon Roper, Julie Underwood, Susan Husklick, Lynn Pierce, Mary Jo Simitz, Jen Tasca

Theta Phi Alpha Walks To Pittsburgh

The Alpha Epsilon chapter of Theta Phi Alpha was founded at IUP on March 1, 1986; the chapter membership is already at 50 members.

The sisters of Theta Phi Alpha are involved in many campus activities throughout the year including homecoming, with the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Greek Week, Greek Sing, with Theta Chi, DG's Anchor Clanker, and EX Derby Daze.

In the fall, they participated in Kappa Delta Rho's annual Walk

to Pittsburgh to benefit Children's Hospital. Theta Phi Alpha also sponsors a clothing drive for their own philanthropy, Glen Mary Home Missions.

Theta Phi Alpha's symbol is the balloon and their mascot is the swan. The members selected two sweethearts for the 1987-1988 school year, Fall- Boyd Piatt of Phi Delta Theta, and Spring - Mike Muscella of the IUP Football team.

— Michelle Cerato



Joy Koob



Bill Muhlack

Doug Macek

Philanthropies Aided By Sigma Chi

IUP's chapter of Sigma Chi has long been committed to raising money for philanthropies.

And this year, as in previous years, the fraternity kept up their tradition.

The chapter, founded on campus in 1973, collected canned goods in the fall for a Thanksgiving drive to provide for those who might not be able to have a holiday meal.

Perhaps the most well-known event of the Sigma Chi is its annual Derby Days each spring, in which sororities compete to find the "Golden Derby," while rais-

ing money for Camp Orenda, a camp for mentally and physically handicapped children, in the meantime.

Sigma Chi also found time in between these philanthropic activities to participate in Delta Gamma's Anchor Clanker, Greek Sing and Greek Week, and of course, homecoming.

The brothers of Sigma Chi also find time for individual activities including the PENN, IFC, and student government.

—Dana Smith

Right: Sigma Chi president Mike Schwalm performs with his band D.A. Rebmi in Flagsotne theater. *Above right:* This Theta Phi Alpha participates in the field events during ASA's Spring Kickoff.

the Homecoming parade. *Above right:* This Theta Phi Alpha participates in the field events during ASA's Spring Kickoff.



James M. Kubus

Phi Delts 'Bounce' For Arthritis

Phi Delta Theta was founded on the IUP campus on September 15, 1984 and has grown to a membership of over 70 men.

After a great fall rush, the Phi Delt brothers prepared for a very successful Homecoming celebration. Brother Tim Bukowski was crowned 1987 Homecoming King and the Phi/Delta Zeta float received second place. Date parties, a formal and weekly mixers rounded out the social schedule.

Spring semester was highlighted by Greek Sing, with the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta, under the direction of brother Walt McCready, a former Mr. IUP. The

brothers also participated in Greek Week and Alpha Sigma Alpha Spring Kick-off. A special fundraising event, the Bounce-A-Thon, a marathon to raise money for the Arthritis Foundation, collected over \$3000. The event was co-sponsored by the sisters of Kappa Gamma.

The spring weather created the perfect atmosphere for the brothers' popular porch parties. Phi Delts were proud to have selected Delta Zeta sister Kim Piper as their sweetheart.

—John Yount



Bill Muhlack



Carl Eakin



Doug Macek

Top left: This Theta Chi brother salutes an OAK photographer. Top center: Loud music and Phi Delt porch parties are two sure signs of nice weather. Above: Dave Wolezko watches a football game. Right: With a beer in hand and an Ox in the background, these Theta Chi brothers celebrate the weekend.



Bill Muhlack





Theta Chi Stresses Brother Relations

Theta Chi fraternity strived to increase the bonds within the brotherhood this year.

"We've been stressing inter-brother relations," said Theta Chi secretary Chet Kerr.

"You've got to be able to question each other," Kerr said, and added that within a 60-member organization, communication is very important.

Kerr said this has strengthened the brotherhood, along with more activities as a fraternity. One of these activities included a 24-hour volleyball marathon to raise money for charity, which

the brothers held in April with Sigma Kappa sorority.

The IUP chapter of Theta Chi was founded in 1957, and its members take pride in actively participating in their organization as well as outside activities such as SGA and various student government committees.

Theta Chis also participated in the usual spring Greek activities including Greek Week and Greek Sing, and welcomed alumni during the fall Homecoming celebration.

—Dana Smith

THETA CHI



Drug Macek

Front row: Bob Getty, Pat Kochanowski, Mike Soncini, Ray Passeur, Keith Barclay
Second row: Joe Pistorious, Ed McGuin, Don Westenhoff, Walt Oswald, Todd Sherwin, Greg Shane, Chuck Trippi, Brad Wilkes, John Hendricks, Jim Green, Dave Coccoa, Tom O'Connor

PHI DELTA

THETA



Joy Kurb

Front row: Carl Halkyer, Michael Schaeffer, Dave Wolezko, Brian Morikan, Frank Gerardi, Andy Wiley, Brian Niccoli
Second row: Eric Golden, John Yount, Bill Bosack, Steve Foradori, Greg Varner, Scott Wallace, Tim O'Gara, Scott Weber, Fred Schrock, Eric Corpela, Larry Wood
Third row: Shawn Hephurn, Russ Grey, Lenny Codispot, Dan Williams, Serell Ulrich, Bill Correll, Tim Bukowski, Neil Davidson, John O'Connor, Dan Reider, Jeff Pekins, Mike Kramm, Leo Murphy, Chris Dzaik
Fourth row: Mike Reninger, Joe Zaffata, Rod Stoker, Dale Williams.

KAPPA SIGMA



Front row: Darrin McClay, Kevin Meyer, Clark McKenna, John Benson, Steve Schuct, Mike Norris, Darrell Oswald. Back row: Chris Lynagh, Mark Fresoli, Tom Stopper.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON



Row 1: Jamme Tady, Debbie Short, Sharron Gentile, Mickey O'Connor. Row 2: Jack Graham, Michelle Figurea, Jon Nigenhothen. Row 3: Bob Zernick, Scott McGuire, Dan... Row 4: Rodney Davie, Benka Davies, Eric Nelson, Tim Eckert, John Bistochi, Jeff Sasko, Keith Zarella. Row 5: Jen Tosi, Pam Slavin, Andy Barkett, Sharon Joyce, ... Row 6: Kiera Lutz. Row 7: Tyler Smith, Mike Oxley, Terry Divelbliss, Tony Berachucci. Row 8: Derek Lawster, Lee Koller Steve Dunnell, Mark Baynham, Doug Ki... Row 9: ... Row 10: ... Row 11: ... Row 12: ... Row 13: ... Row 14: ... Row 15: ... Row 16: ... Row 17: ... Row 18: ... Row 19: ... Row 20: ... Row 21: ... Row 22: ... Row 23: ... Row 24: ... Row 25: ... Row 26: ... Row 27: ... Row 28: ... Row 29: ... Row 30: ... Row 31: ... Row 32: ... Row 33: ... Row 34: ... Row 35: ... Row 36: ... Row 37: ... Row 38: ... Row 39: ... Row 40: ... Row 41: ... Row 42: ... Row 43: ... Row 44: ... Row 45: ... Row 46: ... Row 47: ... Row 48: ... Row 49: ... Row 50: ... Row 51: ... Row 52: ... Row 53: ... Row 54: ... Row 55: ... Row 56: ... Row 57: ... Row 58: ... Row 59: ... Row 60: ... Row 61: ... Row 62: ... Row 63: ... Row 64: ... Row 65: ... Row 66: ... Row 67: ... Row 68: ... Row 69: ... Row 70: ... Row 71: ... Row 72: ... Row 73: ... Row 74: ... Row 75: ... Row 76: ... Row 77: ... Row 78: ... Row 79: ... Row 80: ... Row 81: ... Row 82: ... Row 83: ... Row 84: ... Row 85: ... Row 86: ... Row 87: ... Row 88: ... Row 89: ... Row 90: ... Row 91: ... Row 92: ... Row 93: ... Row 94: ... Row 95: ... Row 96: ... Row 97: ... Row 98: ... Row 99: ... Row 100: ...

ALPHA



SIGMA NU



Front row: Lyle Pittner, Fran Condrick, Dave Fink, and mascot Max. Second row: Scott Dintman, Chris Ceo, Dom Salvucci, Rick Bowers, Brett King, Mark Sacco, Jim Birocik, Phil Cardamone, Mike Devlin, Bob Baustert.

CHI RHO



Front row: Joe Campolung, Doug Morris, Tim Fatzinger, Jim Hahler, Shelby Bamburger, Tom Adams, Denny Thomas, Keiran Jennings, Mark Lupuma, Jim Nolan, Jim Stuncard. Second row: Dave Ressler, John Bechner, Jeff Wingard, Kevin John Korpechek, Jerry Shero, Terry Sobota, Marice Pinckey. Third row: Keith Vaughn, Jim Covelli, Shane McGoey, Patrick Macloud, Brian Gates, John Shero. Fourth row: Wes Shipley, Rob Foster, Jim Esper, Ken Mitchell. Fifth row: Boyd Donnelly, Frank Rao, John Pfeffer.



Carl Kahan

Lambda Chi's enjoy the spring weather



Susan Jenkins

Kappa Sigs Clark McKennoa and Kevin Meyer enjoying happy hour



Bill Mchlaik

Sigma Nu president Steve Heckman Studies the Greek Sing competition



Susan Jenkins

Theta Xis Jay Sommariva and Rich Neman take a break at Greek happy hour

Dirty Dancing In Memorial Field House

Greek Sing, the granddaddy event of greek week, was fun for all.

Held in the Memorial Field House on April 10, Greek Sing was a chance for sororities and fraternities to show their singing and dancing talents as well as promote greek unity.

This year's winners were Theta Phi Alpha and Theta Chi, who performed an upbeat, stylish dirty dance routine to "I've Had the Time of My Life" and "Do You Love Me," from the hit movie Dirty Dancing. Second runner-up was Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Theta for their rendition of the Olympic ceremonies. Finally, tied for third were baby boomers Alpha Tau Omega/Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Sigma Alpha/Phi Sigma Kappa who danced to themes

from the musical "Grease."

"All the time and work we put into it was all worth it when they announced us as winning first place," said Theta Phi Alpha Dirty Dancer Jennifer Tasca, who said the two groups practiced every night for hours for about three weeks before the big day.

Newcomers to IUP's Greek System Pi Kappa Phi and Kappa Gamma were welcomed to Greek Sing by their competitors as well as the crowd.

Approximately 30 sororities and fraternities performed in front of a mostly-Greek crowd of over 1000 people. The enthusiasm of the spectators encouraged the participants to do their best and have a great time.

—Lori Grace





Top left: Lambda Chi Dan Nalli and Sig Kap Heidi Huck jam to a Beatles medley *Top center:* Sigma Nu Darrin Gabriel and Zeta Janet Baker look good after weeks of practice *Top right:* Phi Sig Jason Hawkins and ASA Joy Kalajainen rock to the musical "Grease." *Center:* Phi Sigma Kappa brothers look on as brother Chris Bertani steals the show. *Right center:* Phi Mu and Phi Psi reminisce to a 40's number. *Bottom left:* Sigma Nu asks "Why do good girls like bad boys?" *Bottom center:* Kappa Gamma sisters wait their turn in the spotlight. *Bottom right:* A Phi Mu sister takes us dancing into the future.

Greek Sing photos by Bill Muhlack



Joy Koob



Doug Macek



Top left: Theta Xis Eric Will and Ed Llewellyn cheer on their brothers in weightlifting. Top center: Crows 'tug' their way to victory. Opposite: Greek Sing Champs Theta Chi and Theta Phi Alpha ask the musical question "Do You Love Me?" Right: AGD Molly George loves those burgers in Greek Gorge. Below: KE judge Pete Talarico keeps an eye on ZTA Shelley Rushneck in Simon Says.

Joy Koob



Bill Muhlack

Greek Week

1988

The week of April 10-16 was dedicated to IUP Greeks in the form of Greek Week.

A host of games, activities and events, Greek Week brings together 30 sororities and fraternities for one special cause, the United Way. This year's Greek Week philanthropy, the Indiana United Way Chapter was given \$2000 from IUP's sororities and fraternities from the sale of Greek Week T-shirts, sponsored by Dominos.

The week kicked off with the song and dance celebration, Greek Sing. Sororities and fraternities pair up to perform a variety of dancing acts. This year's winners were Theta Phi Alpha and Theta Chi, who performed a remake from the "Dirty Dancing" soundtrack.

This event gave way to a series of daily events. Ranging from Greek Jeopardy to Greek gorge, an eating contest, Greek organizations took part in many activities including banner contests, volleyball, racquetball, a pledge-plus enrichment series, miniature golf, pyramid building, arcade games, scavenger

hunts, and field day, a variety of games and relay races.

Although sororities and fraternities won different events, only one took top honors. The winning fraternity was Tau Kappa Epsilon and the sorority was Theta Phi Alpha.

Although Greek Week is a series of fun and games, it is taken very seriously by Greek organizations.

The first annual awards banquet took place on April 19. Chapter and individual awards and certificates were given to deserving fraternities and sororities, their members and advisors, for a job well done.

The purpose of Greek Week is to promote interaction between Greek organizations, an attempt at fundraising for charitable organizations and visibility of the Greek system, according to Terry Appolonia, director of Grek Life.

"I think it's great that so many people can come together for one cause and have fun doing it," Appolonia said.

—Lori Grace



Carl Eakin



Bill Muhlack

1988 Greek Week King Brian Niccoli

It finally arrived. Our senior year was here, the year we could relax, enjoy ourselves, and build those last few precious memories which we'd carry with us throughout our lives. Or so we thought. As seniors, we found ourselves in motion more than ever before; between preparing resumes, applying and interviewing for

Seniors

jobs, cramming in those last-minute credits we needed to graduate, and preparing mentally and physically for life beyond college, we found there wasn't much time to relax at all. But somehow we managed to squeeze some fun in somewhere. As seniors, we had the privileges which we thought made us superior to the rest of the "juvenile" underclass population. We got to schedule first (after the athletes), we could work our way into any class we needed ("but I need it to graduate . . ."), we could get in uptown legally, and above all, we just

Seniors

Editor:

Christine

Pinto

had that *senior* attitude. Of course, by mid-semester in the fall, "that senior attitude" became better known as senioritis, something which we probably haven't felt since high school. We still had the advantages of a senior, but our mental capacity began swiftly shriveling into, "Hey, I'm a senior. I deserve to go out and have fun . . . it's my last semester." And so it went throughout the spring semester. As the weather turned warmer, that senior affliction became even more terminal, and before we knew it, we were receiving the "You have been tentatively approved for graduation" letters, information about our caps and gowns, and the ever-welcomed rejection letters. Although it may not have been before graduation, eventually that long-awaited acceptance letter did arrive, and we had to say goodbye to our last case of senioritis and our university where we spent "The Best Years of Our Lives."



These Phi Delt brothers gather for one last photo at Miller Stadium.



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Pittsburgh



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Turtle Creek



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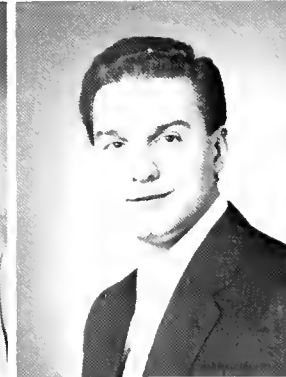


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Chambers
Business Education
Marion Center

Jeffrey T. Christy
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Kelley L. Cibulas
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Greensburg

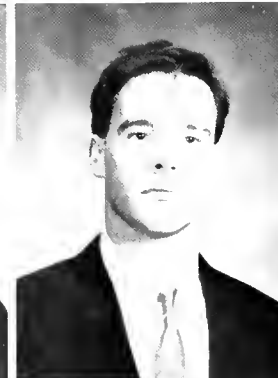


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Christopher J.
Cipollone
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Fairless Hills

Henry Codd
Finance
Hollidaysburg

John V. Collins
Industrial Mgmt.
Pittsburgh



David G. Concannon
Management/Finance
Rosemont

"No matter where people come from or what they stand for, everyone is basically the same . . . That's the hall counselor in me speaking, also."
— Deborah Reller
Finance



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Export

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Greensburg

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Wexford

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Oakdale



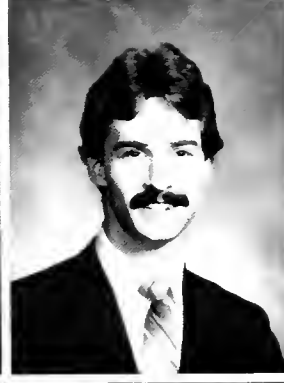
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Duncansville



Susan R Farley
Management
Washington Boro



Abdul M Farooqi
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Indiana



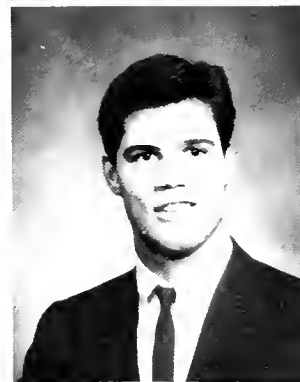
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Christopher Feese
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Shamokin



Brenton Zane Fisher
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Jeffrey E Fleck
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Nancy L Gephardt
Accounting
Larentum



"Don't let your schoolwork stand in the way of your education."

—James Gillespie
Marketing



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Pottstown

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Pen Artyl

Barbara Jackson
Accounting
Pittsburgh

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Las Cruces, N M

Renea D. Janson
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Smock

Susan Ann Jenkins
Finance
New Castle

Kimberly Joestlein
MIS
Gibsonia

Cheryl L. Johnson
Accounting
Bradford

Chris David Kaminski
Accounting
Lower Burrell



"The funniest thing that's happened to me at IUP is graduating."

*—William E. Watson
Accounting*



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Sandra M. Kempf
Accounting
Butler

Mary Jo Kereczan
Accounting
Elizabeth

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Mgmt.
Elderton

Jim Kinteer
Marketing
Freedom

James Kirchgassner
Marketing
Easton

Alicia Kisilewicz
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Beaver



Constance Lee
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Donora



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Butler



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Accounting
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Office Administration
Penn Hills



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Management
Pittsburgh



David M. Mastovich
Marketing/Mgmt.
Conemaugh

Terri Lynn Matson
Marketing
North Charleroi

"The lines you stand in here at IUP are like at Disney World, only the rides are a little different."

*—Wayne Austin Waugh
Elementary Education*



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Latrobe

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Mt. Pleasant

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Ardmore

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Natrona Heights



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Johnstown



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Business Management
Rowland



Sheryl D. Oswald
Finance
New Ringgold



Daniel Blaine Owens
Accounting
Elizabeth



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Lucernemines



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Indiana



Kimberly Piper
Finance
Pittsburgh



Cheryl Lynn Pospistle
Accounting
Greensburg



Jacqueline L. Pruhoda
Accounting
North Huntingdon



"I'll always remember Happy Hour every Friday in Lori and Wendy's dorm room with the sixth floor girls and then dinner afterwards in the coffee shop."

*—Nadine Kotek
MIS*

"I'll miss all my friends, all the partying and all the rain."

—Jennifer Brick
Nursing



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Pittsburgh

Holly Pultz
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Greensburg

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Jr.
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Allison Park

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New Bethlehem

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South Fork

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Denise M. Ryan
Accounting
Pittsburgh

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Finance/Accounting
Indiana

David Stewart
Human Resource
Mgmt.
Indiana

Cynthia Stivale
Marketing
Andalusia



"Each day take time to reflect upon how your life is going and remember what is important to you."

*—James Kinneer
Hospitality Mgmt.*



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 Weedville

 Mary Pat Strouse
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 North Olmsted

 Karen Rae Sulkowski
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 Ebensburg

 James Sykes
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 Erie

 Pete Talarico
 Marketing
 Wexford

 Peter David Talarovich
 Marketing
 Ligonier

 Kelly Ann Tarby
 Office Administration
 Bethel Park

 Ed Taylor
 Marketing Mgmt
 Richboro

 Thomas Tendong
 Accounting
 Indiana

 Evelyn Todd
 Finance
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 Paula S. Townsend
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 Andrew Tregembo
 Marketing
 Monongahela

 Amy J. Treichel
 Accounting
 Erie

 Karen Ann Troxell
 MIS
 Homer City

 Tanya Tuttle
 MIS
 Warren

 Richard J. Vermeulin
 Accounting
 Portage

College Of Business

"Stop griping about the things you don't like and do something positive to change them."

*—Susan Pino
 Music Education*

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Yardley



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Marketing
Pittsburgh



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Pittsburgh

Mark J. F. Welch
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Pittsburgh

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Natalie Natasha
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New Castle

Robert S. Windhorst
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Sharmon Winters
MIS
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David Allen Wolezko
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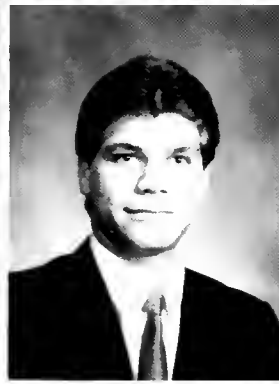
Kerry Lynn Wolfe
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Melissa Wright
Accounting
York

Lisa L. Yancosek
Accounting
Washington

Douglas W. Young
Accounting
DuBois

Diane Marie Zorich
Business Mgmt
North Versailles



*"I'll always remember the friends, the good times
and the keg rolling down Philadelphia Street!"*

*— Gayle Schmidt
Journalism*

Awareness Key To Senior Fund Drive

The seniors working on the Senior Fund Drive for the Class of 1988 tried a new approach for their annual fund-raising effort: Awareness.

"One of the major problems we've had in the past has been that the seniors just didn't know about the drive," Kelley Cibulas, the drive's co-chairman said.

The approach that Kelley and co-chair/senior class president Dave Wolczko chose for the 1988 drive attempted to contact more seniors directly. This was done under a new system which broke down the solicitation effort and involved more seniors.

The two co-chairs appointed six seniors to be leaders for each of the university's six colleges. These leaders also appointed leaders under them to encourage seniors in each department to help with the drive.

Kelley, Dave, the six college leaders and drive treasurer Grey Nanney made up the executive cabinet which met weekly during

the spring semester to help plan promotional events, such as the senior reception held March 21 in the Blue Room, and to discuss how the solicitation methods were working.

For next year's drive, and all future Senior Fund Drives, it is hoped that the class president can use the same setup but can start earlier in the year.

Dave said: "It's the senior class president's responsibility to help make the drive a success, and the earlier he gets the drive going, the more seniors will become aware of it and want to contribute."

In the past, efforts for the Senior Fund Drive have been last-minute attempts directed at the senior class in general. Hopefully, the system developed by the Class of 1988 will be the groundwork for future classes to use and build upon for future successes.

— Ward Allebach



Photos by Ward Allebach



Top: Chris Bertani and Kevin White give it their all at the senior reception while. Left: co-chairs Kelley Cibulas and Dave Wolczko pose with President Welty



College Of Education



Druz Macek

Cheryl Adams
Elementary Education
Indiana

Traci Alexander
Elementary Education
Wellsville

Patricia M. Allen
Speech Path. & Aud
Erie

Patricia Alquist
Speech Path. & Aud
Natrona Heights

Laura Andres
Early Childhood Ed
Butler

Elizabeth J. Auman
Elementary Education
Lebanon

Christopher A.
Bellock
Elementary Education
Lebanon

Patricia M. Berezna
Speech Path. & Aud
Lebanon





Jolene Bevak
Early Childhood Ed
Punxsutawney

Gregory J Binando
Comm. Media
Coral

L. Renee Blake
Elementary Education
Lower Burrell

Karen Ann Bodnar
Elementary Education
Perryopolis

Kelly Ann Bryte
Special Education
Pittsburgh

Carolyn J Bucher
Elementary Education
Bloomsburg

Jennifer L Bucher
Special Education
Chester Springs

Jeffrey S. Bush
Comm. Media
Lower Burrell

Greg Calvetti
Elementary Education
Indiana

Sandra E Chiaraluna
Elementary Education
Allison Park

Robert Chuey Jr
Special Education
Claysville

Leisa Clawson
Elementary Education
Blairsville

Cynthia D. Cribbs
Speech Path & Aud
Apollo

Jennifer L. Cribbs
Speech Path & Aud
Blairsville

Julie A Cryter
Elementary Education
Sarver

Justine A
D'Ambrosio
Elementary Education
Monroeville

Shari L Dean
Speech Path. & Aud
Indiana

Leann R DiAndreth
Elementary Education
Murrysville

Jeannine Dillon
Elementary Education
Oil City

Josephine R
DiNunzio
Speech Path & Aud
Palmyra

College Of Education

College Of Education

Mary Lynn Elko
Comm. Media
Monroeville

Melissa K. Fiedler
Speech Path. & Aud.
Bellefonte

Lori A. Flanders
Elementary Education
Oakmont

William R. Fonshell
Comm. Media
Glen Mills

Lynda J. Frombach
Ed. of Hear. Imp.
Downingtown

Laura Sue Fuhrman
Rehabilitation Ed.
Erie

Robin Marie Gaines
Elementary Education
Tyrone

Mary Cathleen
Gardill
Ed. of Excep. Per.
Johnstown

Frank Louis Gerardi
Comm. Media
Gouldsboro

Jill Suzanne Ghering
Elementary Education
Franklin

Carol Lee Glas
Elementary Education
Oakdale

Pamela Sue Glunt
Elementary Education
Natrona Heights

David Clair Godissart
Comm. Ed.
Philipsburg

Suzanne E. Gray
Rehab. Ed.
New Castle

Stacey Green
Elementary Education
Johnstown

Wahnetah M. Greene
Ed. of Excep. Per.
Bellwood

Mary Ann Hanlon
Elementary Education
Gallitzin

Robin Jeane Hanson
Elementary Education
Murrysville



"I've learned that I can be myself, and people will accept me as I am."

*—Bonnie Caldwell
Education of Exceptional Persons*



Lorraine Harrington
Early Childhood Ed.
Bethel Park

Gail Ann Hatalowich
Ed. of Hear. Imp.
Monongahela

Wendi L. Hazlett
Elementary Education
Portage

Donna M. Henley
Ed. of Hear. Imp.
Philadelphia

Frances L. Higginson
Early Childhood Ed.
Kittanning

Deborah Ann Hinton
Elementary Education
Penn Run

Brian Russel Hirsch
Comm. Media
Lykens

Carin J. Hutzler
Early Childhood Ed.
Springdale

Valerie J. Ifft
Elementary Education
Mercer

Amanda Johnston
Elementary Education
Butler

Elizabeth A. Johnston
Elementary Education
Glenshaw

Janis Lee Johnston
Elementary Education
Washington

Amy Killmeyer
Elementary Education
Butler

Kathleen M. Kline
Ed. of Excep. Per.
Johnstown

Mark Douglas Knepp
Vocational Education
McClure

Christine A. Knisley
Elementary Education
Dillsburg

Jodi Kreider
Early Childhood Ed.
Lebanon

Tracy M. Kupchella
Elementary Education
Nanty-Glo

Christopher Lang
Comm. Media
Bethel Park

Theresa Legath
Rehab. Ed.
Johnstown

College Of Education

College Of Education

James S. Lenze
Comm. Media
St. Marys

Nina B. Lonchar
Elementary Education
Gibsonia

Tawnya Suelten Long
Elementary Education
Ford City

George P. Margetan
Comm. Media
Auburn, Wash

Robert J. McBeth
Comm. Media
Langhorne

Tracey Ann McCarthy
Speech Path. & Aud.
Pittsburgh

Robin McDaniel
Comm. Media
Davidsville

Clare A. Mikitko
Elementary Education
Barnesboro

Diane L. Miller
Elementary Education
Allentown

Diane M. Miller
Elementary Education
Irwin

James W. Molenari
Elementary Education
Warrington

Georgia Ann Mondy
Elementary Education
Everett

Debra A. Moyer
Elementary Education
Pottstown

Pamela G. Myers
Ed. of Excep. Per
Elderton

Jody Lynn Nagel
Elementary Education
McMurray

Holly Neeb
Ed. of Excep. Per
Lehighton

Diane L. Neiswonger
Elementary Education
Fairmont City

Diana Lynne New
Elementary Education
Wilmore

Julie Novak
Elementary Education
Perryville

Tami J. Novosel
Rehab. Ed
Mill Hall





Leanne O'Donnell
Elementary Education
Chucota

Linda Carol Palamone
Ed of Excep Per
Irwin

Kimberly Jean Parker
Ed of Excep Per
Pittsburgh

Karen S. Pearson
Elementary Education
Centerville

Mary Beth Penceak
Early Childhood Ed
New Kensington

James D. Petchar
Comm. Media
Pittsburgh

Nancy A. Peterson
Elementary Education
Pittsburgh

Mary Ann Plavi
Elementary Education
Dixonville

Kristi Popovich
Elementary Education
Bethel Park

Cindi Ann Rafferty
Ed. of Hear. Imp.
DuBois

Bonnie J. Rebel
Ed. of Excep Per
Pittsburgh

Yvonne E. Ripple
Comm. Media
Blairsville

Linda M. Robenolt
Elementary Education
Doylestown

Michael D. Sampson
Comm. Media
Philadelphia

Rebecca Sarver
Rehab Ed
Greensburg

Roma L. Sawchyn
Comm. Media
Philadelphia

Gina D. Sbraccia
Elementary Education
Pittsburgh

Gina Schifano
Comm. Media
Latrobe

College Of Education

"Enjoy life, do everything you've always wanted to do before you're 22 and smile!"

*—Diane Neiswonger
Elementary Education*

College Of Education

Sandra L. Schlentner
Elementary Education
Cooksburg

Tammy L. Schwoeble
Elementary Education
Monroeville

Christine L. Scott
Elementary Education
Houston

Edna M. Scott
Elementary Education
Ebensburg

John J. Sharkey
Comm. Media
Philadelphia

Kelly Shearer
Elementary Education
Butler

Tracy Shifrin
Early Childhood Ed
Pittsburgh

Lisa Ann Shore
Comm. Education
Philipsburg

Mary Jane Short
Ed. of Excep. Per
Patton

Patricia Ann Shrift
Elementary Education
Summerhill

Janine A. Spacht
Elementary Education
Patton

Joseph M. Spadea
Comm. Media
Lancaster

Mary Helen I. Stas
Early Childhood Ed
Latrobe

Barbara L. Stevanus
Elementary Education
Jerome

Diane L. Stoker
Elementary Education
Tarrs

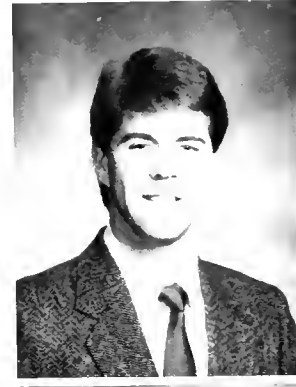
Theresa C. Sullivan
Elementary Education
Pittsburgh

Lisa Swedler
Elementary Education
Johnstown

E. Bethany Tate
Comm. Media
Clymer

Leigh Ann Templeton
Elementary Education
Ebensburg

Valerie K. Thomas
Education of the
Hearing Impaired
Clearfield



"Try to enjoy even the most mundane things because life changes very quickly. Those things you thought were boring or took for granted will be the things you'll miss most."

*—Kimberly Parker
Education for Exceptional Persons*



Annette Trovato
Early Childhood Ed
Pittsburgh

Karen J. Turney
Rehab. Ed
Boothwyn

Amy J. Umbaugh
Elementary Education
Brockway

Sandra VanBuskirk
Early Childhood Ed.
Stroudsburg

Karen Ann Vassallo
Elementary Education
Emporium

Megan E. Waitz
Comm. Media
Pittsburgh

Mary Lou Walter
Elementary Education
Lower Burrell

Wayne Austin Waugh
Elementary Education
Armagh

Joanne M. Weigel
Elementary Education
Armagh

Roberta L. Womeldorf
Elementary Education
Vandergrift

Eugene O. Wooden
Comm. Media
Harrisburg

Nancy Wynkoop
Ed. of Excep. Per.
Penn Wynne

Debora Yanosky
Elementary Education
Nanty-Glo

Genevieve Yasofsky
Comm. Media
Pittsburgh

David A. Yauger
Elementary Education
Hopwood

Amy Ruth Young
Comm. Media
Westover

Jodi L. Zangrilli
Comm Media
Pittsburgh

Bonnie Caldwell
Education of
Exceptional Persons
Bolivar

College Of Education

College Of Fine Arts



Carl Eakin

Laura Lee Adams
Music Education
McMurray

Melissa A Braekman
Fine Arts
Sturgeon

Susan A Burg
Commercial Art
Allison Park

Craig Cyrus Cramer
Music Education
Luthersburg

Bradley G Dickerson
Art Education
Shinglehouse

Leonard Dietrich
Fine Arts
Johnstown

Katherine Ertle
Music History &
Literature
St. Michaelsburg

Joseph A. Faber
Educator





Georgia A. Gibson
Art History
Indiana

Dana L. Giel
Art
Johnstown

Michael T. Grady
Music Education
Bradford

Kimberly A. Hess
Music Performance
Duncansville

Gay M. Housler
Music Education
Eldred

Jennifer L. Keller
Music Education
Altoona

Sherry L. Kline
Music Education
Lititz

Ann Lorene McCartan
Music Education
Allentown

James E. McCollam
IV
Theater
Pittsburgh

Mark B. Olszewski
Art
Ridgway

Susan Christine Pino
Music Education
Indiana

Ebun Emma Pyne-
Bailey
Fine Arts
Freetown, Sierra
Leone

Christopher J.
Raifsnider
Music Education
Fleetwood

Paul J. Rennick
Music Education
Center Valley

Michael J. Rhodes
Fine Arts Music
Education
Ford City

Wendy Saintz
Music Education
Johnstown

Bradley S. Thompson
Music Education
Mechaneshurg

Lisa Walker
Art
Indiana

Brent LeRoy Williams
Music Education
Edinboro

College Of Fine Arts

How To Be A "Perfect" Graduate!



Doug Macek

Way to go—for those students graduating with a 4.0!

Karen Bodnar, 22, is one of those students.

Karen, an elementary education major with a concentration in mathematics, worked hard to achieve her perfect QPA.

"Things didn't come easy to me; I had to study just as hard as everyone else," she said.

Karen spent most of her freshman year in the library. However, as the semesters went by, she learned better study habits and was able to ease up on the library time a little bit.

Although Karen still spends much of her time studying to keep up her grades, she also makes time for her hobbies and activities.

Karen belongs to Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary education fraternity, and was a member of the Association for Childhood Education International for three

years.

Karen also enjoys playing the guitar. She has been playing since she was two years old.

"I play mostly for my own enjoyment, but sometimes I play for my friends," Karen said.

She says she really values the friendships she has made here at IUP.

"Next to my education, my friends are the most important thing to me," she said.

Karen spent her last semester at IUP doing her student teaching in the second grade at the University School. Karen taught math, history, science and reading.

After leaving IUP, Karen hopes to pursue her teaching career in Maryland.

Good luck, Karen, and congratulations. You've made quite an achievement.

—Lori Y. Grace



Doug Macek

Theresa Prowell, 21, is another 4.0 graduate.

Theresa, a psychology major with a minor in applied statistics, says she enjoys learning which in turn makes it easy to study.

"Some people may think you have to study hard to achieve a 4.0, but for me studying came easily," she said honestly.

Theresa says she studies for about three hours each evening and also studies a little in the mornings and on the weekends. She says she gets bored with studying unless she has the radio or the television on in the background.

"From my study habits, my friends really would never know that I have a 4.0," she said. "I just study to do the best I can, not to be the best."

Theresa, does a lot more than study, however. She works at the

cafeteria; is a member of Campus Crusade for Christ; is vice president of Psi Chi, the honorary psychology society; and does volunteer work at Grace United Methodist Church.

Theresa transferred to IUP from Messiah College in the fall of 1986 for financial reasons. She says IUP took a little getting used to because the students here are quite different from the ones at Messiah. She says they're a lot nicer here.

After graduation, Theresa plans to move to North Dakota and find work in the area of human services.

She says that she is drawn to that field because she is a "people person."

She's also a person with a lot to be proud of. Good job, Theresa!

—Lori Y. Grace



Bill Muhlack

College Of Human Ecology And Health Sciences



Lisa Franks Agostini
Int. Des. & Hous.
Hopwood

Nicole Aita
Int. Des. & Hous.
Yardley

Jodi Lynn Anderson
Dietetics
North Huntingdon

Lisa L. Anderson
Fashion Merch.
Philadelphia

Kenneth J. Bailey Jr
Food Service Mgmt
Indiana

Karen M Baker
Health & Phys Ed
Kittanning

Leslie A Barilar
Fashion Merch. Int
Des. & Hous
Anita

David P Barrett
Safety Science
Coraopolis

College Of Human Ecology And Health Sciences

Valerie M Bender
Nursing
Phillipsburg



Carol Lee Black
Food & Nutrition
New Cumberland



Lisa Ann Bonaccorsi
Consumer Affairs
Pittsburgh



Amy F Boring
Community Services
Johnstown



Shelley A. Bosko
Child Development &
Family Relations
Pittsburgh

Penni Lynn Boyer
Child Development &
Family Relations
Port Royal

Georgia Brint
Nursing
Blairsville

Amy E. Brown
Dietetics
Hanover

Dawn Elizabeth
Brown
Nursing
Braddock

Carla Marie Byrd
Fashion
Merchandising
Philadelphia

LeeAnn Callaghan
Fashion
Merchandising
Emerson, N.J

Sharon E. Carho
Fashion
Merchandising
Mars

Jacqueline C. Carew
Child Development &
Family Relations
Bethel Park

Ralph Gengito Carini
Jr
Safety Science
Williamsport

Fran Carpenter
Dietetics
Johnstown

Aretha L. Carr
Consumer Affairs
Camp Hill

Lisa R. Carter
Nursing
Harrisburg

M. L. M. Casey
Food Service &
Cooking Mgmt
Pittsburgh



"Think twice before you act."

*—Rita Mae Leonard
Nursing*



Cathy A Celaschi
Dietetics
Charleroi

Barbara Cervino
Child Dev & Fam.
Rel.
Norristown

Kathleen M
Charlton
Food Ser. & Lod. Mgmt
Freedom

Rebecca Connor
Int. Des. & Hous.
Pittsburgh

Patricia M Conrad
Fashion Merch.
Mechanicsburg

Kimberly Cosnotti
Fashion Merch.
Murrysville

Renee Costellic
Int. Des. &
Hous./Fashion Merch.
Irwin

Remona V. Coulter
Hospitality Mgmt.
Philadelphia

Holly L. Cowden
Food Ser. & Lod. Mgmt.
McDonald

John R Davis
Food Ser. & Lod. Mgmt.
Indiana

Jeffrey J. Decker
Consumer Affairs
Holland

Karen M. Delfine
Health & Phys.
Ed./Phys. Ed. &
Sport
Pittsburgh

Petrina M. DeNillo
Fashion Merch.
Bethel Park

Anita Louise Derosé
Int. Des. & Hous
Pittsburgh

Marie DeStefano
Dietetics
Brackney

Debra L. Dietz
Fashion
Merchandising/
Consumer Affairs
Danville

Celeste N. DiNunzio
Dietetics
Levittown

Susan Elias
Food Ser. & Lod Mgmt.
Erie

Beth Enterline
Int. Des. & Hous.
Dayton

Rhonda Farley
Consumer Affairs
Mechanicsburg

College Of Human Ecology And Health Sciences

College Of Human Ecology And Health Sciences

Amy Beth Farnan
Fashion Merch.
East McKeesport



George R. Faulkner
Jr
Phys. Ed. & Sport
Polk



Betsy A. Feid
Fashion Merch.
Home

Gretchen M. Fell
Child Dev. & Fam.
Rel.
Ligonier

Teresa Fiscus
Dietetics
Franklin

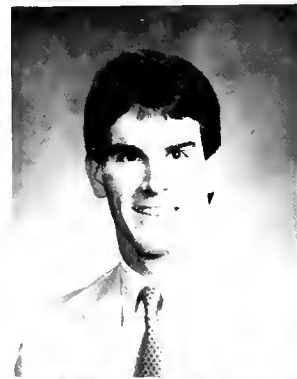


Christine E. Fishel
Food Serv. & Lod.
Mgmt.
Shippensburg

Adrienne Fitzgerald
Nursing
Aston

Ellen M. Fleissner
Nursing
Gibsonia

Craig Philip Galie
Phys. Ed. & Sport
Newport



Donna M. Gerasimek
Dietetics
Sharpsville

Diane L. Gerwig
Nursing
Honey Brook

Gretchen R. Giles
Nursing
Johnstown

Mary Gilles
Consumer Affairs
Johnstown



Elizabeth Ann Glass
Dietetics
Adamstown

Eugenia B. Gockley
Dietetics
Denver

Sandra M. Gonzalez
Dietetics
San Jose, Costa Rica

Jon Hackett
Hospitality Mgmt
Bradford



John Charles Hagele
Safety Science
Indiana

Edward A. Hancock
Physical Education
& Sport
Indiana

Kenneth L. Harrison
Physical Education
Johnstown

*"I'll miss the Oak Grove."
—Janice Keim
Health & Physical Education*



Dianna Joy
Barshberger
Dietetics
Salisbury

Wendy L. Hartsock
Dietetics
Williamsport

Louise Hathaway
Dietetics
Bethel Park

Laura Louise
Helmrich
Safety Science
Shelocta

Patricia Hennessey
Nursing
Bethel Park

Yvonne K. Hettich
Nursing
Punxsutawney

Amy M. Higgins
Consumer Affairs
New Kensington

Nanette Hockenberry
Fashion
Merchandising
Ford City

Denise D. Hoehn
Fashion
Merchandising
Pasadena, Md

Shelly Hoffner
Dietetics
Morrisdale

Marsha Hollowniczky
Dietetics
Nanty-Glo

Judith C. Hrehoik
Consumer Affairs
McMurray

Lisa Marie Bribar
Home Economics
Education
Pittsburgh

Marilyn June Hunt
Child Development &
Family Relations
Johnstown

Karen L. Hyman
Interior Design &
Housing
Allentown

Lisa Ivanchan
Consumer Affairs
Aliquippa

Sharon Rochelle
Johnson
Nursing
Philadelphia

Christopher D. Karg
Safety Science
Avella

College Of Human Ecology And Health Sciences

College Of Human Ecology And Health Sciences

- Terri Lynette Keasey
Interior Design &
Housing
Lutz
- Martha Lynn Keefer
Fashion
Merchandising
Leechburg
- Janice A. Keim
Health & Physical
Education
Camp Hill
- Lisa D. Keim
Interior Design &
Housing
Fleetwood
- James Wesley
Kinneer
Hospitality Mgmt.
Acme
- P. David Klanica Jr.
Safety Science
Freeport
- Cindy A. Kline
Dietetics
Havertown
- Jennifer Lynn Krick
Nursing
Lewistown
- Christina L. Kundrod
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Merchandising
Pittsburgh
- Dawn Marie Lapinski
Nursing
Pittsburgh
- Tina Marie Lentz
Food Service &
Lodging Mgmt.
Indiana
- Rita Mae Leonard
Nursing
Nanty-Glo
- Lynn M. Lundy
Dietetics
Renovo
- Dennis R. Malcolm
Safety Science
Indiana
- Alan Bruce Margraf
Safety Science
New Castle
- Regina I. Marin-
Arguello
Dietetics
Indiana
- Nancy Anne
Marinucci
Interior Design &
Housing
New Kensington
- Monica Martin
Child Development &
Community Relations
Philadelphia



"The most important thing I learned at IUP was how to learn. Throughout our lives, we must constantly keep learning in order to better ourselves."

*—Lee Ann Callaghan
Fashion Merchandising*





Marsha J. Marushak
Int. Des. & Housing
Laury's Station

Kimberly Kay Matve
Dietetics
Warren

Michele M. Maurer
Fashion Merch.
Altoona

John W. McCarty
Safety Science
New Eagle

Nelson J. McCourry
Phys. Ed. & Sport
Collegeville

Teresa J. McCracken
Nursing
Curwensville

Angela E. McFarland
Int. Des. & Housing
Everett

Nancy K. McGuigan
Food Service
Mgmt./Dietetics
Pittsburgh

Julia Lynn Meanor
Fashion Merch.
Mechanicsburg

Eve Marie Meighen
Fashion Merch.
Washington

Lenore Meketa
Food Service
Mgmt./Dietetics
Johnstown

Karen Sue Miller
Nursing
Dallastown

Lori Miller
Food Service Mgmt
Springs

Victoria L. Miller
Health & Phys. Ed
Ligonier

Crystal D. Minno
Nursing
Latrobe

Barbara Montgomery
Medical Technology
Emeigh

Karen L. Morgart
Nursing
Norfolk, Va.

Judith Lynn Myak
Safety Science
Beaver

Bryan E. Nearhoof
Health & Phys.
Ed. Phys. Ed. &
Sport
Altoona

Sharon M. Noll
Home Econ. Ed
Finleyville

College Of Human Ecology And Health Sciences

College Of Human Ecology And Health Sciences

Andrea Norris
Nursing
Harrisburg

Maureina V. Noto
Child Dev. & Fam.
Rel.
Clarks Summit

Stephanie Pajak
Fashion Merch./
Consumer Affairs
Elizabeth

Karen Palisin
Food Ser. & Lod.
Mgmt.
Erie

Wanda Clare Panzer
Int. Des. & Housing
Hagerstown

Allison Frances
Teresa Parker
Int. Des. & Housing
New Florence

Laurie A. Parker
Health & Phys. Ed.
Sewickley

Filicia M. Parrish
Medical Technology
Kersey

Joyce D. Patterson
Medical Technology
Prosperity

Cheryl Anne Paul
Int. Design/Fashion
Merch.
New Tripoli

Enrique G. Pena
Dietetics
Indiana

Lori L. Perry
Food Ser. & Lod.
Mgmt.
Pittsburgh

Sabrina L. Phillips-
Morris
Child Dev. & Fam.
Rel.
Philadelphia

Terry Pirone
Nursing
Vandergrift

Gail A. Planz
Phys. Ed. & Sport
Pittsburgh

Kellie Rebholz
Child Dev. & Fam.
Rel.
Pittsburgh

Jodie Lynn Robinson
Dietetics
Bellefonte

Terri L. Rolla
Dietetics
South Fork



*"At IUP I feel like I've reached a higher level—
intellectually, emotionally and spiritually."*

*—Gretchen Giles
Nursing*



Susan Saly
Int. Des. & Housing
Pittsburgh

Kay Sandow
Dietetics
Fairless Hills

Joseph C. Saugrich
Safety Science
Lower Burrell

Dawn Marie Schrecongost
Fashion Merch.
Natrona Heights

Amy Schultz
Int. Des. & Housing
Lower Burrell

Roberta M. Schuster
Food Ser. & Lod.
Mgmt.
Pittsburgh

Cynthia C. Seelhorst
Int. Des. & Housing
Pittsburgh

Lori Ann Seiss
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Munhall

Laura J. Selheimer
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Paoli

Susan M. Sharkey
Food Ser. & Lod.
Mgmt.
Philadelphia

Lisa Marie Sidone
Nursing
Ebensburg

Steven G. Simon
Health & Phys. Ed.
Williamsport

William L. Simpson Jr.
Phys. Ed. & Sport
Harrisburg

Cynthia A. Skarbek
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Walston

Celeste D. Smith
Safety Science
Pittsburgh

Jonathan S. Speros
Child Dev. & Fam.
Rel.
Lancaster

Stephanie Jeanne Stairs
Int. Des. & Housing
Pittsburgh

Sharon L. Stambaugh
Nursing
Sharpsville

College Of Human Ecology And Health Sciences

"I'll always remember getting drunk with my roommate and then attempting to steal an IUP barrier horse."

—Penni Boyer

Child Development & Family Relations

College Of Human Ecology And Health Sciences

Katharine I Steele
Child Development &
Family Relations
St. Marys



Catherine J
Stelbolsky
Hospitality Mgmt
Butler

Paula Stitt
Dietetics
Blairsville

Marilyn N Streater
Dietetics
Bloomsburg

Christine Strugala
Dietetics
St. Marys

Valerie Sutton
Fashion
Merchandising
Indiana

Patricia Ann
Tatarzyn
Interior Design &
Housing
North Huntingdon

Carrie Ann Toth
Interior Design &
Housing
Windber

Sherri Jean Tressler
Child Development &
Family Relations
Spring Church

Kelly S Trimbath
Consumer Affairs
Lancaster

Joseph K Trotta
Safety Science
Dunmore

Charlene Trumbower
Dietetics
Allentown

Maryanne Tunney
Interior Design &
Housing
Pittsburgh

Dianne Marie Walla
Dietetics
Bethel Park

Donna J. Weiss
Consumer Affairs
Williamsport

Rebecca L Weiss
Fashion
Merchandising
Punxsutawney

Stephanie A Zalenski
Community Services
Totowa, N.J.

Leslie Anne Ryneck
Interior Design &
Housing



"Live, love, learn and laugh."

—Robert Chuey

Education of Exceptional Persons

Cooperative Education: Welcome To The Real World

"Truly a learning experience" is how senior Douglas Nairn described his participation with the Cooperative Education program here at IUP.

Doug, a safety science major from Monroeville, Pa., found out about cooperative education from the safety science faculty coordinator, Robert McClay Jr.

Cooperative education differs from internship programs because it consists of at least two periods of work experiences alternating with classroom study, it may be scheduled as early as a student's sophomore year, and it always consists of a paid position.

Doug completed three cooperative work experiences during his five years at IUP.

His first work experience was at an IBM research and development facility at Kingston, N.Y., during the summer of 1985. At IBM, he and four safety engineers tested computer software.

In the fall of 1986, Doug was sent to another IBM facility in Charlotte, N.C.

"The main focus at the manufacturing facility there was fire and industrial hygiene, so it was more of a hazardous place to work. I did enjoy the area, though, and I loved the climate," he said.

His final experience was completed last summer at the Occidental Chemical Corporation in Kenton, Ohio.

Doug said he found cooperative education to be very beneficial because it gave him some insight into the working world.

"I had the opportunity to see how projects really worked," he said. "I even worked on developing some projects of my own."

Doug feels that he developed better people skills while on the job.

"I learned to interact well with the people, especially the professionals," Doug explained. "I distinguished different levels of communication among the various levels of workers, from management to the lowest level."

After graduation, Doug plans to spend a year training with the International Paper Company. He will spend three months in Georgia, three months in Tennessee and another six months wherever the company sends him.

Doug believes that cooperative education helps students build confidence and morale.

"Students need to be somewhat mature in today's business world. They must be willing to accept responsibility, to take initiative and to back off when necessary," he said.

Doug advised all safety science majors to participate in cooperative education.

"If not all students can experience it, I think safety science majors should. There is a lot of guidance available, and they don't expect you to work miracles.

"Overall, cooperative education gave me a better knowledge and understanding of my working field and prepared me well for job interviews," he said.

— Colleen Gray



"Overall, cooperative education gave me a better knowledge and understanding of my working field and prepared me well for job interviews."

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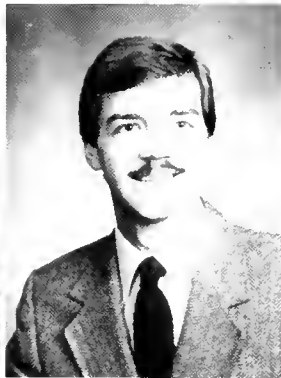


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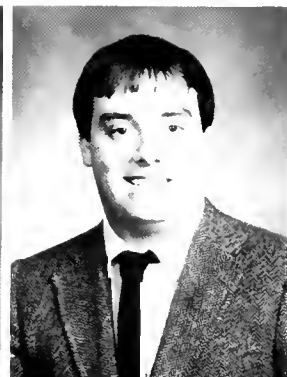
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New Kensington



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Linton



Jeri Yvette Grace
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Pittsburgh



"I'll miss going uptown with my overage and underage friends."

*—Lori Grace
Journalism*



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"I'll always remember the first day of my first class—being the oldest student in the room. And registration—'Oh my God! The class closed somewhere between the Blue Room and the computer.'"

*—Cynthia Mottern
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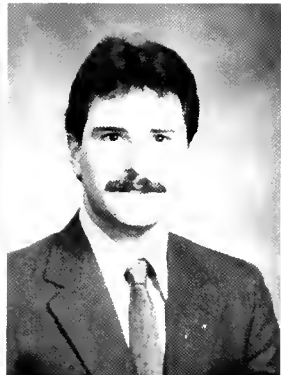
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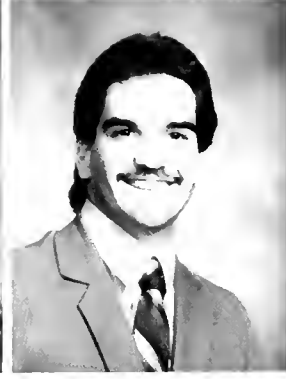
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A Non-Traditional Success Story

They're everywhere.

Non-traditional students. Older students. Continuing education students. Whatever you choose to call them, they are a part of our campus.

They are people who come back to receive their college degrees after they've been out of high school for a number of years. They encounter the same apprehensions, fears and joy that any other student encounters. They live, learn and grow with us and we with them.

Many of these adult students venture to IUP from far away, but very few come here from England. Avril Barwick did. And she has shown what a non-traditional student can do.

Avril moved to Indiana with her husband, Roger, nine years ago. They had originally moved from England to Philadelphia to follow Roger's job at Seasonall. While in Philadelphia, Avril wrote theater reviews for three newspapers. She based her reviews on the 12 years of drama experience she had gotten in England when she was involved with a theater group. Avril and Roger eventually moved to Indiana to follow Roger's job.

"I found myself in a university town—so why not use it?" Avril asked. She said her husband suggested the idea because she would have never thought of it. She said he was and has always

been extremely supportive of her college career.

Avril, 43, interned at the Indiana Gazette in the fall and is now employed there full-time. She said she enjoys her work very much and loves to write.

"Ever since I did my theater reviews, I knew I wanted to write, so I went right to journalism," she said. She said she had investigated the possibilities of going to school part-time or going through the school of continuing education, but decided to forget those alternatives and go full-time. "It wasn't like I didn't have the time," Avril said.

Since her two sons, 15 and 16, are at boarding schools in England, she had the time during the day to go to school. "It worked out great because when they were at a school, I was at school and when they were off, I was off," she explained.

Even though she had the time to go to classes, Avril still had to keep her house in order, her marriage sound and her meals cooked while she diligently studied. She said it was hard to get back in the habits of studying and reading. "I don't remember ever completing all the reading, but I made a good stab at it," she said. She said she had to relearn how to study to succeed. She learned this well. Because of her commitment and stamina, Avril was named to the Dean's List for six of her eight



David Moore

semesters here. She said she enjoyed her classes very much and that made it easier to do well.

Avril will receive her bachelor of arts degree in journalism this May. She is excited to graduate, as is every other senior.

But she, as an adult student, can be especially proud. Adult students came back to a world they left years earlier and had to re-acquaint themselves with school, students and book work.

Hats off to the adult seniors. And congratulations, Avril, for a job well done.

— Jeffrey A. Moran

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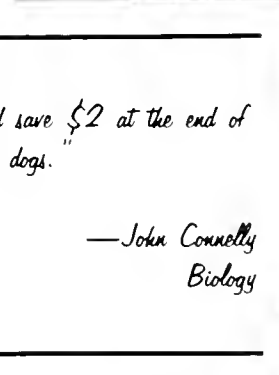
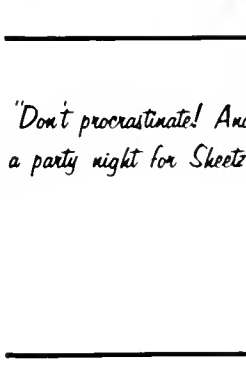
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"Don't procrastinate! And save \$2 at the end of a party night for Skeets dogs."

*—John Connelly
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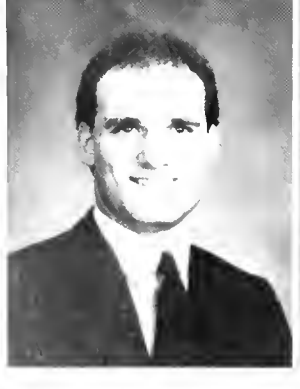
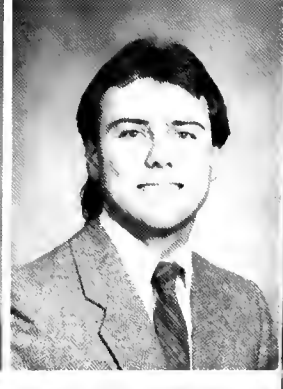
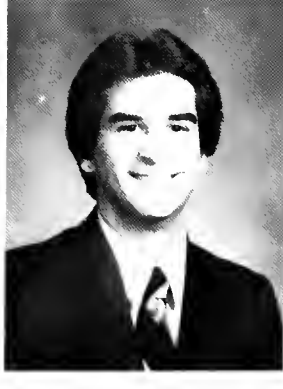
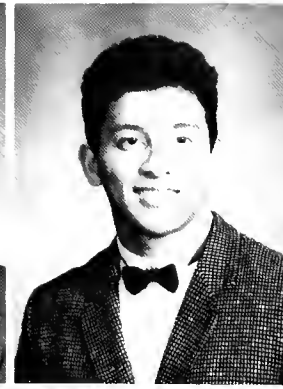
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"Don't live in a shell. Take chances and work hard if you want to accomplish anything."

*—Scott H. Nagel
Biology-Pre Veterinarian*

"At IUP I learned to throw up discreetly at fraternity parties."

—Deborah Chickester
Criminology



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The day couldn't have been more perfect. Even the weather was on our side as we strode through the streets of Indiana in our disposable gowns, heading for Miller Stadium and the big event. Our four or more years were soon to come to somewhat of an anti-climactic conclusion amidst a swarm of our peers.

The almost 2000 seniors seemed somewhat disenchanted with speaker George Gallup's laments about the trials and steady downfall of our society, as they were anxiously waiting for that grand moment when they could flip their tassels and become official graduates.

Although seniors wouldn't receive their actual diplomas until weeks later in the mail, most students moved on to the somewhat more personalized departmental ceremonies.

Nothing but smiles were found on the faces of parents and graduates, and generations gathered to celebrate for one last time before leaving their alma mater.

Top: What about Dad? Right: "I see my family. They're right there . . ."



Above: Soon-to-be graduates walk in the "solemn" procession. Right: One last minute moment of regression before entering the real world.



Top: Mary Casey and Belinda Ballard celebrate after the ceremonies. *Left:* A happy senior with her proud parents. *Above:* George Gallup speaks to the graduates



Top left: A proud senior sings the national anthem. *Top right:* We did it! *Above:* The Indiana contingent poses for the camera. *Right:* "The Thinker" for the last time?



Above left: Beth O'Boyle hugs Marcy Haenig as the two friends must say good-bye. *Above:* Some seniors didn't wait until after the ceremony to begin the celebration!



Above: The headband says more than the cap. *Right:* Friends walk together to the field.



The 1988
Oak
SENIOR
PARENT
PATRONS

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Mr. & Mrs. Anthony
Aita

Deborah Albert:
Ann Marie And John
Albert

Patricia M. Allen:
Dick And Mary Allen

Troy Allen:
Mar And Lar

Dione Anesin:
DaDa And Uncle Russ

Joseph C. Appel
Jr.:
Joan And Joe Appel Sr.

Karen Marie
Baker:

Chaplain Richard C.
Baker, Mrs. Esther
Baker

Jennifer Lynn

Bean:
John And Gail Bean

Pamela R. Beers:
Mr. & Mrs. Lester A.
Beers

James Blake:
Mr. & Mrs. James F.
Blake

Terry M. Blakney:
Ronald And Betty
Blakney

Amy F. Boring:
Terri And Frances
Boring

Kimberley Boyer:
Ray And Jane Boyer

Michael J. Boyle:
Muriel And John Boyle

Michael E.

Brechbill:
Good Luck, Mom And
Dad

Dawn E. Brown:
Mother, Grandparents,
Family And Friends

Kelly Ann Bryte:
J.D. And LaVerne Bryte

Scott H.

Buchanan:
Mr. & Mrs. David R.
Buchanan

Sharon Carbo:

Mr. And Mrs. Ed Carbo,
Wayne, Todd, Sherrie

Frances

Carpenter:
Mr. & Mrs. Charles
Carpenter

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Kelly J. Chambers

Remona Coulter:
Mr. Joseph A. Coulter
Sr.,

Mrs. Dorothy J. Coulter,
Mr. Joseph A. Coulter
Jr.

Jennifer L. Cribbs:
Jim And Caroll Cribbs

Scott C. Dadey:
Charles And Ruth Dadey

Michael T.

Daloisio:
Connie And Eugene
Daloisio

Angela Darrell:
Love Mom, Dad, Family
And Friends

Shari Dean:
Arthur And Bernice
Dean

Jeffrey Decker:
Jackie And Duane
Decker

Celeste DiNunzio:

Dr. & Mrs. Dominick
DiNunzio

Misti Lea

Dragano:

Proud, Loving Parents

Barbara J. Ehrritz:

Rudy And Joan Ehrritz

Joseph Eisenhour:

The Eisenhour's

Mary Lynn Elko:

Michael A. & Linda C.
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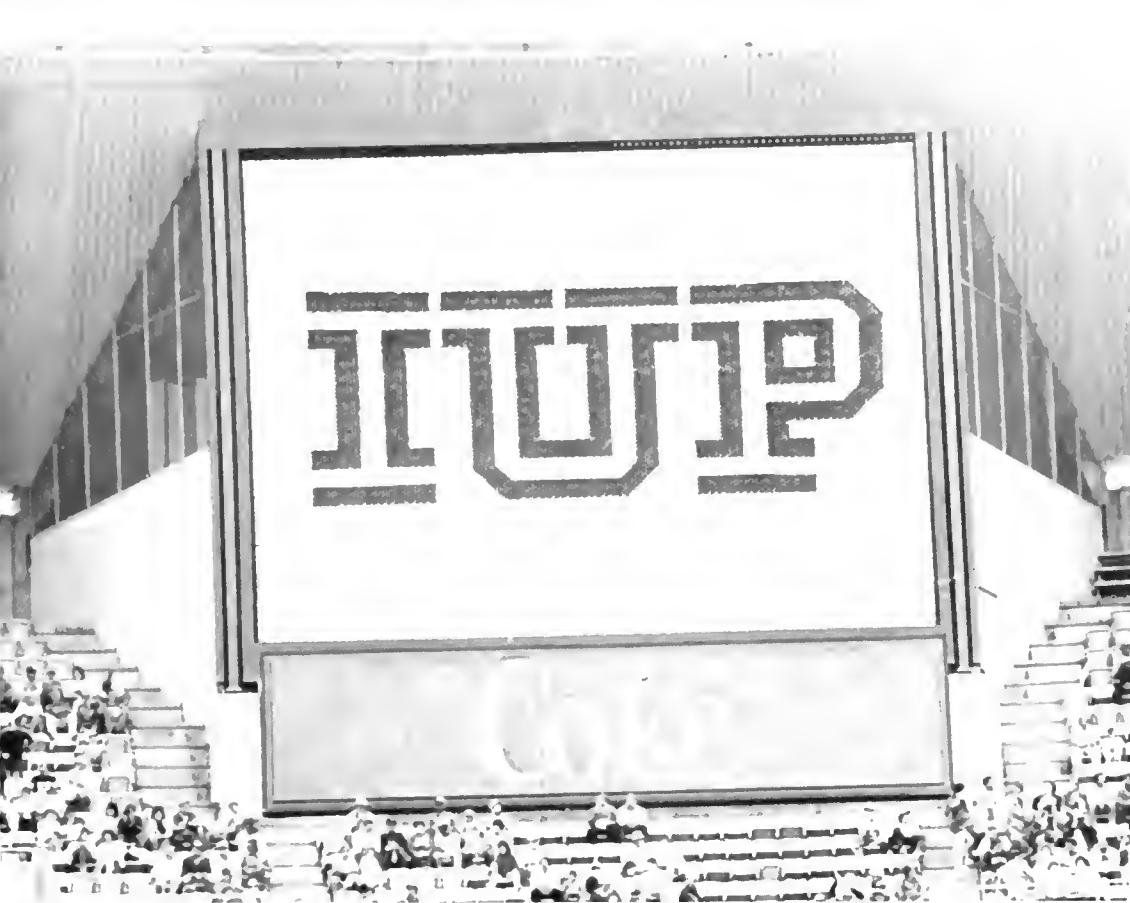
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Seniors, clockwise from top: Kim Craft, Jim Gillespie, Jane Miller, Chris Bertani

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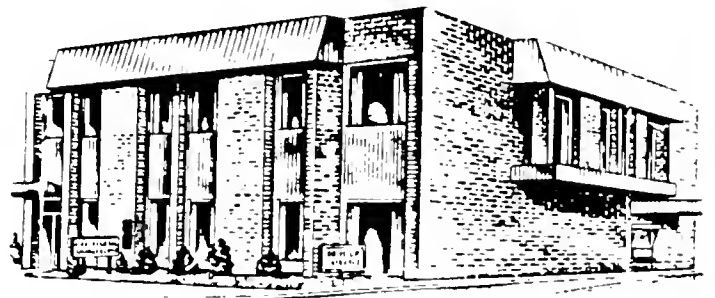
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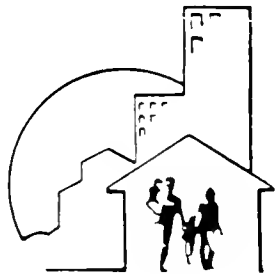
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The Student Publications Staffs of IUP would like to extend
their thanks and best wishes to the graduating seniors who
helped to bring the University and its community the news
and memories of your years at IUP.

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An Editor's Laments: Of Goals, Crises And Thanks

"A Year in Motion." Little did the 1988 OAK staff know when we chose that theme just how appropriate it would be. Even before the actual academic year began, things were off to a roaring start.

At the end of the summer, the OAK was moved from the spacious office in Pratt basement to the clustered confines of the HUB. But with this more centralized location, life would become much easier, with the commute to the Penn being just down the hall.

With visions of last year's late book in my mind and sounds of screaming ex-seniors in my ears, the goal was set: to get the 1988 books out on time at any cost (except the cost of quality.)

This goal, however, could not be achieved without interruption. And as you read through the book, I'd like to relive some of the times that made that goal almost impossible.

The first barrier was a large one. The OAK's adviser, Jim Devine, announced he was leaving to take on a new job in the OAK was adviser-less about a month, and while we

should have been planning the book, much time was spent interviewing applicants for Jim's position. The weeks went by, and the search resulted in the hiring of Deb Dursi. Although not very experienced in yearbooks, Deb was anxious to learn, and with the help of Quynh Luong, who handled some of the OAK's business matters, Deb was soon on her way to exploring the wonderful world of yearbooks.

Fall Semester was consumed for the most part by waiting for the 1987 OAK to come in. The 1987 books were finished the day before Christmas break, and after a trip to State College, the 1987 book was practically history and we began to concentrate on the 1988 book.

Upon returning from winter break, the OAK was equipped with a new computer. Unfortunately, it was a bit too late in the year to start, but it was another step in our year of motion. The book was now moving in full swing, and it was coming together great. The next problem was also rather large: Quynh graduated, and Bob Lepley, our assistant business manager, was leaving

for an internship. The business duties were now on my shoulders, but with the help of Deb, they were taken care of.

The final blow in the year of crises affected the staff the most. A committee decided that OAK section editors, who received less than minimal compensation for long hours of work, would not be getting paid beginning next year.

The laments could probably continue, but the finished product is the main concern. While looking at the book, it is somewhat amazing that we were able to produce such a high-quality product, and each staff member contributed their own special flair to make each section a highlight.

First was Amy, the only section editor to come close to meeting a deadline. Pattie, although inexperienced, became a permanent fixture at sports information, and always came through (even without any candid). Candid was also the key word for Greeks, and sometimes it felt like that section would never go anywhere, but it turned out to be the best Greek section ever.

Taking on a new look was the

academics section, and Carl "12 artworks" Eakin, after many late-night marathons and much berating from me, put out the best academics section the OAK has ever had.

Chris, Susan, Veronica, Robin, were wonderful assets to the staff, and if it weren't for Stacey, the saviour of organizations, I'd probably still be working on that section now. And we all owe thanks to Doug and Joy for taking all of these last-minute photos.

Finally, a word of thanks to Larry Intihar, whose guidance and story-of-the-month were always welcomed and much needed, and everyone at Davor — Gemma, Esther, Abe, Tim and Pam. They've finally learned the meaning of the world "Rush" and we took advantage of it!

Now that the motion has died down, the last words of the 1988 book are now being put to paper, and we met our goal, we know it was all worth it, and we hope you'll agree. Enjoy!

— Dana Smith



Opposite page: Dana in her usual position at her desk. Top: Doug Macek finally gets in front of a camera and even smiles! Above: Susan enjoys field day at Greek Week.

The 1988 OAK of Indiana University of Pennsylvania was printed in offset lithography by Jostens Printing and Publishing Division, State College, Pennsylvania.

It was printed in a limited edition of 650 books with 280 pages.

The paper stock used throughout is 80-pound double gloss enamel, with endsheets on soft blue #314 with black #395 inking.

The book is Smyth sewn in 16-page signatures, trimmed to nine inches by 12 inches. The cover was custom designed with silver city #448 cover material with a blended nitro silkscreen design in blue-green #343 and blue #349 inks.

In addition to the black ink used throughout, there are also 32 pages of four-color.

All captions and body copy appear in 6, 8 and 10 point Century Schoolbook Condensed type using bold, italic and bold italic emphasis typefaces.

For more information on the OAK, contact the 1989 OAK yearbook office, Room 216 in the Hadley Union Building, 319 Pratt Drive, Indiana Pennsylvania, 15701, or call (412) 357-2590.



Davor photographer Timothy J. Valecce photographed over 900 seniors for the 1988 OAK.



A Final Word . . .

