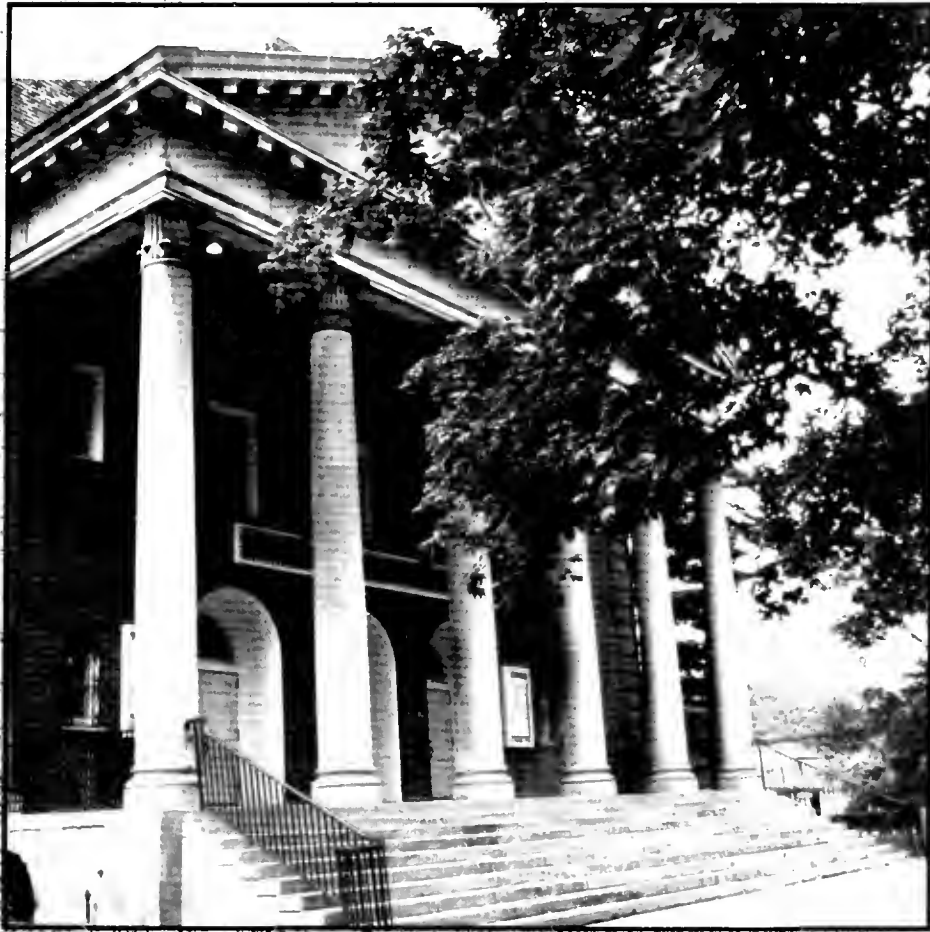


# Going Places



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Loretta Kenyon

This baby is *Going Places* during the Homecoming parade, courtesy of Allied Movers

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Right: Alumni from area chapters were *Going Places* in a trolley car during Homecoming.  
Below: The Hadley Union Building is a popular to go



## Going Places

Many things in Indiana went places this year. A landmark within the community left, as did part of a junkyard. But Indiana changed--on the surface.

Brody's, one of the oldest stores in Indiana, has been gone. But the building, a landmark to most residents, has been used to house various organizations since the store left. However, plans to put in offices for physicians and pharmacies have overshadowed any ideas to keep the building up. It has been torn down and is being renovated.

Kovalchik's junkyard, which graces IUP with railroad ties and rusted metal, has been partially bought out to put in student housing.

Despite the goings of places, downtown Indiana began revitalization in earnest. New brick sidewalks were put in and old-fashioned streetlights were erected, making Indiana much more aesthetically pleasing.



Christine Abu Nader

Bill Muhlack



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Left: On a sunny October day, IUP was *Going Places* at Homecoming. Below: The marching band heads down Philadelphia Street during the parade.



Bill Mohlack

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## *Going Places*

There were many things on campus that caused worry, controversy and shock. It seemed to be a part of the direction IUP is taking, whether for good or bad.

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There was a controversy over whether IUP should change its mascot from the Indians to something else. Controversy also surrounded the abortion panel that came to debate in the fall.

A case of meningitis caused some worry as to whether it was

contagious and who had it. The student who had it survived, and no other cases were found.

Sam Jack Jr. committed suicide on February 7, sending most of the university into shock. Jack, a beneficiary to IUP and a philanthropist, left no note to explain his actions.



Christine Abi Nader



Right: Philadelphia Street is the main place where people go places. Below: A lovely sunset graces the IUP campus.



Bill Muhlack

## Going Places

Academics and the curriculum have been turned around. A new College of Business is in the future. And enrollment is at an all-time high.

This year was the first year for the new liberal studies program. The new curriculum affects all this year's freshmen.

Plans for a new College of Business building are in the works. The new \$3 million complex will be built on a location to be decided.

The pre-assessment program

of the College of Education won the Christa McAuliffe Award for excellence. The award was given in recognition for the quality of the graduates in the field of education.

Enrollment as of the fall semester was at an all-time high of 13,861.



Bill Muhlack

Christine Abu-Nader





Left: The Activities Board is always going places, and this balloon demonstration in the Oak Grove shows it. Below: Homecoming parade watchers wave goodbye as they go places.

Ann Thoresen









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# Lifestyles

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The lifestyles at IUP haven't changed much over the years. There is still Thursday night parties, mixers, skipped classes and "uptown." The faces have changed, but the memories for these people haven't.

But more than that, there is a specific attitude about IUP that

distinguishes it from others. The fact that we go here and make the university what it is is something we can be proud of as long as we--and IUP--live.

This section takes a look at the certain lifestyles we as students provide for ourselves and others around us.



By Melissa ... By Melissa ...

Christine Abu Nader



Bill Mulhock



Top: The winning float travels down fraternity row. Above: A younger I.P.P. fan has a Pepsi and a smile while watching the parade. Right: I.P.P.'s 1989 Homecoming queen and king--A.J. Nunez and Greg Primm.

# Homecoming

## IUP Fans Unite

On October 14, IUP students, alumni and faculty, along with family, townspeople, and friends, came together to enjoy the celebration of Homecoming 1989.

Many IUP students began their own homecoming festivities on Thursday and Friday nights with happy hours, parties, and late night float-making gatherings to get themselves excited for the big weekend.

Early Saturday brought friends and family back together and also the surprise of unseasonably warm and pleasant weather that lasted throughout the day.

IUP students and alumni donned shorts, t-shirts, and sunglasses,

and lined the curbs, porches, and rooftops on fraternity row to watch the annual homecoming parade. The theme of nursery rhymes was chosen for the colorful and creative floats constructed by IUP's fraternities and sororities. Our greek organizations spent many hours building and pumping the flatbeds and chicken wire that were transformed into mechanical masterpieces. Alpha Sigma Alpha and Delta Tau Delta received the first place award for their version of Humpty Dumpty.

When the parade ended, the main party began at the R & P lot where old and new IUP friends shared a lot of hot dogs and ham-

burgers, cold beers, and conversations of the past and present memories of IUP. Cars, trucks, vans, and RVs were filled with barbecue grills, cases, coolers, and people as the crowds walked around the lot looking for friends.

Many visited the homecoming carnival behind Zink Hall where everyone could take advantage of the booths, stands, and displays offering anything from cotton candy to face painting.

But the big event of the day commenced in Miller Stadium where the standing-room-only crowd of fans cheered the Big Indians on to a 35-0 shut out against Shippensburg University. At half-

time, Amy Jo "A.J." Nartatez and Greg Primm were crowned IUP's homecoming queen and king.

The festivities continued long into the night as students, alumni, and friends filled the bars uptown and apartment and house parties throughout Indiana.

Homecoming 1989 quickly passed, but the great weather, friends, food, drinks, football game and activities enjoyed during the weekend made it worth remembering after it was over.

--John Ness



Bill Mahlack



Christine Ahl-Nader

Above: Little Miss Muffett earned a fifth place rating in the float competition. Left: These AGD sisters enjoy the warm weather and the ride with their float.



Bill Muhlack



Christine Abi-Nader



Top Students and alumni drink, talk, and gather before the parade starts. Above: Fraternity row was busy all of Homecoming day. Right: George Frantz and a few of his DTD brothers wait anxiously to receive their first place trophy.



Bill Muhlack



# Homecoming '89



Bill Mohack



Christine Abi-Nader



Christine Abi-Nader

Top Phi Sigs/Tri-Sigs version of Little Bo Peep was a big hit with parade spectators. Above Friends shared many beers and stories during tailgating. Left Alpha Sigma Tau sisters were all ears on their Three Blind Mice float.

# Friends

## A College Experience

Friends.

They are impossible to live without and if we didn't have them around, everything would seem pretty boring and meaningless. Our friends are one of the most important aspects of our lives and all the great times and fun experiences we have involve them.

When we were younger, we thought that our best friend from home, and all the other friends we had in high school, could not be replaced by anyone else. We can all remember the nervousness we felt when we left all of our friends from home and came to college, knowing that we had to start all

over again finding new friends.

But the task wasn't too difficult. By living in dorms, joining activities or organizations, talking in classes, partying on the weekends and even just hanging around on campus, we saw how easy it was to make great friends at IUP.

All of the friends we've made at IUP will most likely be the best and closest ones we'll ever have in our lives because of all the different experiences we've had together throughout our four years in college.

At IUP, everything we did involved our friends. No matter where we went on campus or

around Indiana, or what we did--our friends were always there. The good and bad things that occurred every day revolved around them.

Who could forget?--talking for hours about everything, partying together during the week and on weekends, forcing each other to study, traveling on road trips and spring break, making late night runs for food and alcohol, staying up all night, stopping to see everyone you recognize on campus, laughing and joking about the strangest things, throwing surprises, helping each other recover from hangovers and sickness, complaining about anything, visit-

ing over breaks and summer vacations and just being there when you needed each other.

College has been dubbed by many as "the best years of our lives" and this can be clearly seen at IUP because of all the great friends that we've made here over the years. When we finally leave IUP we will miss our friends the most, along with all of the fun, strange, and exciting times that we've spent together. But, these people and experiences won't be forgotten. It's up to us to keep in touch and keep the good times going.

--John Ness



John Ness

Above: This gang at 40 Regency celebrates together during Block Party weekend. Right: Fraternity brothers and close friends Stan Rath and John Ness share drinks and laughs during a happy hour.



David Straub



Carl Lakin



John Nowak

John Nowak

Top: JoAnne Turner and Suzanne Taub, both from Spring Church, PA, are happy to be spending their college years together. Above: Nice weather and cold drinks always make H.P. friends unite. Left: Bill Orr and Julie Nowak often enjoy each other's company.

Mary Zelenka



Carl Egan



Top: The city of Pittsburgh shines with Christmas spirit on Light Up Night. Above: Students and townspeople sing Christmas carols on Sutton Hall porch. Right: The huge Christmas tree illuminates Fort Pitt.



# Holidays

## Showing the Spirit

The night began with make-up, costumes, and the intent of scaring everyone who walked through the door.

The place was the Whitmyre Haunted House.

The guides met those who wanted to tour the "house" in the basement. Two floors of excitement awaited the frightened participants, some of whom were dressed in costumes themselves.

The tour didn't last very long, but groups of students, imitating everything from scenes in "Friday the 13th" to your worst nightmare, did their best to scare all who passed through.

This is just one way that IUP students celebrate Halloween. Even though Halloween is not considered a "major" holiday, students have great fun in dressing up, and, in some cases, even trick-or-treating.

The first official break from class comes at Thanksgiving, when everyone is more than ready to head home for the feast. Before students leave to enjoy the short break at home, the dining halls get a chance to give students a preliminary turkey dinner. People in the dorms usually get into the spirit by hanging pictures of turkeys and pilgrims on doors and walls.

Although the Christmas holiday takes place over the semester

break, the spirit of the holiday is felt on campus long before the end of the fall semester. The tree lighting ceremony at IUP is the "official" opening of the Christmas season. The celebration is held on the lawn of Sutton Hall, where students and faculty can be found singing Christmas carols and enjoying the refreshments provided.

This event usually brings with it the hanging of decorations and playing of Christmas carols throughout the downtown Indiana area. But students don't have to be at IUP to find symbols of Christmas spirit.

Light-up Night, an event held in Pittsburgh, shows the beauty of the city and displays the amount of

enthusiasm present for the holiday. The event occurs in the heart of Pittsburgh and is used to show off the city to its residents and to visitors. This year, a giant tree was decorated for Christmas and lit along with the lights of the city. Fireworks were displayed to add to the excitement of holiday.

New Year's Eve was a time to reflect back on the important events in the previous year and to plan for the future. New Year's Eve gave people the chance to gather friends and relatives together to bring in the new year and, in this case, the new decade.

*Tammy L. Maglidt & Amy Thewes*



John Ness



John Ness

Left: Gerry and Brenda became Fred and Wilma Flintstone on Halloween. Above: Heather, Terry, Sue and Jim all dress up for Halloween parties.

# What Is College?

## A New Life

"College" is defined in the dictionary as--an institution of higher learning primarily providing courses of instruction in a particular field of study. This statement is valid to all of us who are IUP students but the term 'college' means so many different things.

Ideally, we all came to IUP to earn a degree in order to pursue the career of our choice but, being in college is much more than just studying, writing papers and getting grades. College is an experience, unlike any we've ever had.

In high school, everyone heard and believed many various stories about what college is like. No one was quite sure of what this institution of college really was but many

decided that they wanted to find out and began their search of the perfect school for them. The ideal school doesn't exist because it isn't just the college's campus, faculty, reputation or name that makes it great--it's what the individual student contributes to their school that makes the college experience rewarding and enjoyable. College life is an adventure; a journey for each of us to learn in the classroom, to learn about others and about ourselves. College centers on the area of people. During the four (or more) years we are in college, we all meet, live and spend every day with teachers, roommates, workers and most importantly our friends. It's hard to believe how

many great acquaintances and friends everyone makes at college. The many unforgettable times we've spent with our college friends are the most enjoyable aspects of college life. For us, IUP would not be the same if it wasn't for all of the numerous fun, strange, embarrassing and crazy experiences we shared with our friends.

As college students, our whole lifestyles changed from the first day of classes until graduation. We were finally away from home and on our own. Little did we know that our college lifestyles would be so complicated yet so exciting. New experiences had added to the entire concept of what college life

meant to us. No matter what we did in college, we benefit from all the experiences. The good and bad things that happened in college helped us figure out who we are and what we really want to do with our lives when we finally leave college and enter "the real world."

College means different things to different people. To us, college means IUP and the great times, friends and knowledge we gained in classes. The many memories of college will remain with all of us for the rest of our lives.

--John Ness



Bill Mallick

Above: Our college friends remain with us throughout our lives. Right: Friends and beer are popular aspects of college



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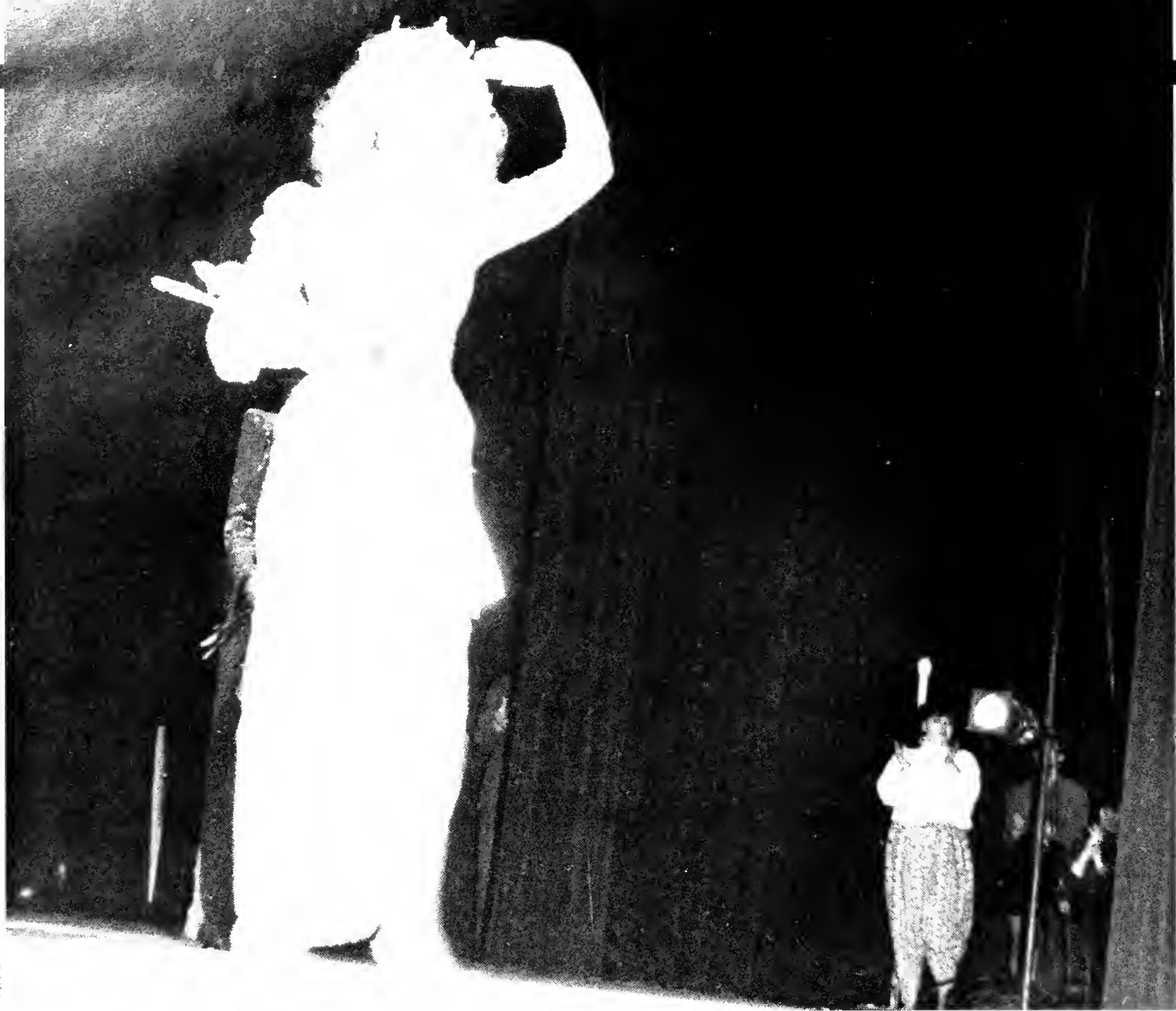


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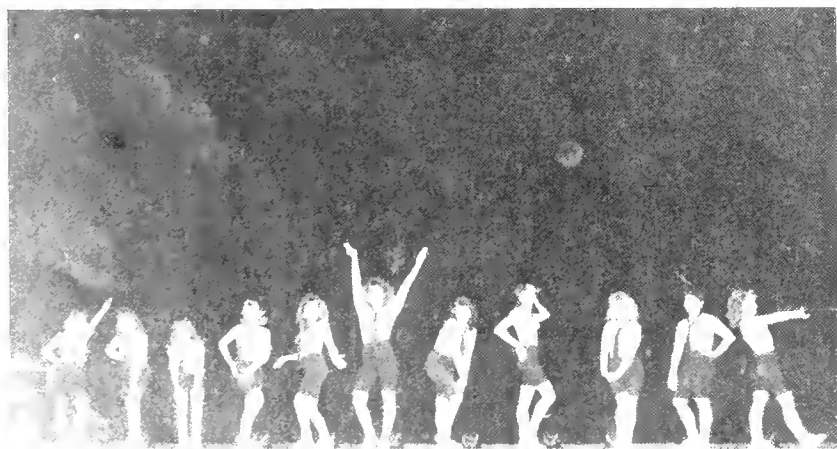


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Top: Partying together is a familiar I.P. scene. Left: College students learn to take on more responsibilities when they're away from home. Above: Sutton Hall was visited by everyone who attended I.P.



Cynthia Lee



Cynthia Lee

Top: Miss H.P. 1980 Georgia Lythgoe takes her victory walk on the runway. Above: The 11 contestants perform together during the aerobic wear segment. Right: Brenda Gracie steps forward after being named second runner-up.



# Miss IUP

## Lythgoe Wins Crown

Poise, beauty, confidence, and talent were characteristics shown by all 11 of the contestants in the first local Miss IUP pageant held on March 3 in Fisher Auditorium.

Georgia Lythgoe, a 22-year-old junior from Nanty Glo, Pa., was crowned Miss IUP 1990 after she performed and carried herself successfully throughout the entire contest. Lythgoe, a speech pathology major and an AST pledge, was the only veteran participant and her confidence and abilities were clearly shown as she sang her rendition of Debbie Gibson's pop single, "No More Rhyme" in the talent competition. She was also awarded the Miss Congeniality title that was voted on by all the contestants. Alpha Sigma Tau and Phi Kappa Psi sponsored her.

The talent competition proved to be the most diverse and entertaining for the audience and judges. Shelly Stevens won the talent award for her outstanding version of the song "I Dreamed A Dream," from Les Miserables. Stevens, a nursing major from Edinboro, Pa., was sponsored by her sorority--Delta Phi Epsilon-- and Theta Chi and became first runner-up to Lythgoe. Stevens' winning performance was only a preview to the other various styles the contestants displayed during the talent segment.

From junior Tina Crawford's "Warsaw Concerto" on piano to Denise Domes' "Ego Tripping" monologue to Brenda Gracie's "In Your Eyes" modern dance, the

crowd never lost interest. Not to go unmentioned were Maria Marinucci's beautiful rendition of Amy Grant's spiritual "El Shaaddai" and Melissa Tyson's aerobic dance to "Electric Youth." The comical monologue of a bag lady was Heather Ockler's humorous talent while Terri Doughty's piano solo "Hungary" silenced the audience. Also, Cheryl Henderson performed a hauntingly similar version of Bette Midler's "Wind Beneath My Wings" and Lori Peciulis rounded out the segment with a visit to the 1920s and "Cabaret."

During the evening wear segment, master of ceremonies Howard Murray, along with the Bloopze Brothers, escorted each of the contestants to the runway, where the

ladies modeled their favorite formal attire. Brenda Gracie, a junior interior design major from New Freedom, Pa., dazzled the audience and was announced the winner of the formal wear segment. She was also awarded the second runner-up to Miss IUP. Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Chi Rho sponsored her and cheered her on throughout the show.

All of the 11 contestants were hoping for the title of Miss IUP 1990, but even though there could only be one winner, their performances in this pageant confirmed that there are hot, bright, and talented women at IUP.

--John Ness



Left The evening wear segment of the pageant showcased the contestants' best formal dresses. Above Tina Crawford is all smiles after receiving the Spirit Award.

Cynthia Lee

Cynthia Lee



# Miss Black IUP

## Terry Wins Title

A teary-eyed Carla Terry proudly accepted the title and crown of Miss Black IUP 1990 at this year's pageant in the HUB MPR on April 8th. Terry, who victored over seven other women who competed in the event, is a junior consumer affairs major and is a member of the IUP Voices of Joy Gospel Choir, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. and the Pennsylvania Army National Guard.

First runner-up was awarded to Tracie Burns, a senior, criminology pre-law, who also received Miss Congeniality. Heile Hodnett, a sophomore criminology major, captured the second runner-up title and the Most Talented Award.

Other contestants included Tica

Banks, Johanna Daye, Stacey Denton, Marla Gray and Anise Walker.

The program began with emcee John Day presenting each contestant in their casual wear. Next, the contestants performed a group dance dressed in pale cut-off jeans and white T-shirts to the tune "The New Jack Swing." All ladies danced in perfect step and posed in symmetric formations.

The active wear competition sparked most of the excitement during the program with each contestant "expressing" themselves in different categories of sports wear to the song "Expression." The talent competition, usually one of the most crucial, involved most contestants performing acts dealing

with their ethnicity. For example, Burns recited a monologue written by herself called, "Progression of Black Women," in which she portrayed the black woman's status dating from ancient Africa and negro slavery to today's successful African-American woman.

Entertainment for the event was provided once again by junior Tony Jackson with his new musical group "Expressions" and Miss IUP 1990 Georgia Lythgoe sang after the talent competition.

The evening attire competition turned out spectacular as each contestant modeled elegant gowns while being escorted by men in suave matching tuxedos. Terry, dressed in a dark purple sequined

gown received the most applause as she glided onto the stage.

The question and answer competition followed and each contestant was asked different questions dealing with how they felt about certain issues.

Before the announcing of the new Miss Black IUP, Rhonda Chandler--Miss Black IUP 1989, gave her farewell speech wishing all contestants good luck and thanking everyone for helping and supporting her reign. She then performed a song and afterwards helped give out awards.

--Colleen Gray



Loretta Kenyon

Above: John Day introduces the contestants at the beginning of the show. Right: The contestants chose their own apparel for the opening dance number.



Loretta Kenyon



Laurita K. Brown



Laurita K. Brown



Laurita K. Brown

Top: Friends and fraternity members wait for the show to begin. Left: Rhonda Chandler, Miss Black U.P., smiles while the ceremony begins. Above: Rhonda's pet dog, 'Lucky', acts during the talent competition.

Christine Abi Nader



John New



Christine Abi Nader



Top Freshmen and their parents help move into the dorms in September. Above: Carmen Espinosa and Joe Hall learn the ropes of apartment partying. Right: New students shop together during the first week of classes.



# IUP Freshmen

## A Fresh Start

Freshmen year...What an event! I can vividly remember every detail concerning those momentous months because I am a freshman now.

Ever since I could remember, people always said, "If you work hard, someday you'll go to college." Little did I know what exactly college life entailed. Getting into college was the easy part. But staying here is definitely a fighting matter.

I admit that it was a little scary being away from home, and that being six hours away in New Jersey. But I promised myself to be brave and I did. I felt jealous of all my new friends who could go home whenever they wanted.

Friends. Now that's a subject that everyone has to deal with coming to a brand new environment. Most people knew a few students already attending IUP, from previous graduating seniors. I, on the other hand, knew no one. I made it a point to talk to people, at least five a day, and by the end of the week, I had my own group of friends to hang around with at IUP.

Adjusting to having to share an already small amount of space with someone else was also tough. Unfortunately, my roommate and I never really got along and spent the majority of the year not even speaking.

Adjusting to the cafeteria food

and other types of food was another adventure. I had no idea what a perogie was, why most people don't know what grits are and whoever started the idea of soft drinks being called 'pop' instead of soda.

Although these may seem like minute things to upperclassmen, but I'm sure you can remember a time when you goofed up just as well. Perhaps it was when you tripped in the cafeteria, got lost in the library, were confused about scheduling or couldn't find a certain building on campus.

Everyone has their own freshmen year experiences and there have been some really good times during my first year. For instance,

my first frat party, popcorn binges in the dorms, meeting special people at dances or just bumming around the Oak Grove on a nice day. Every freshman has good and bad times when they come to IUP but in general, anyone's first year in college is something to always remember.

--Donna Butler



David Straub



John News

Left: Freshmen spend a lot of their time doing school work  
Above: Brian Lutgens orders-out to escape the cafeteria food

# Artist Series

## Students Enjoy Performances

The year started off with clarinetist Richard Stoltzman performing to a near capacity crowd in Fisher Auditorium. Joining Stoltzman were "good friends" Bill Douglas on keyboards and bassoon, Eddie Gomez on bass and John Pearson as visual effects artist.

The crowd was enthusiastic to Stoltzman's music in a concert that flew by in two hours of a clarinetist virtuoso playing with his friends.

Gregory Hines tapped his way into a full Fisher Auditorium as he spotlighted a one-man show. The tap dancer, singer and actor headlined the hour-long performance with his vocals to "The Rhythm is Gonna Get Ya."

Hines joined the audience in their seats as he jumped off the stage and toured the crowd. He made a Broadway-style show hit home as he praised Indiana and recalled his short time working in Pittsburgh.

Liz Story demonstrated her incredible talent by taking a deep, calming breath and laying her hands on the keys. The magic that poured from the piano after that moment was enough to keep an audience of almost 1100 enthralled for another two hours.

In a thrilling two-hour concert, Story presented a collection of original works. Story does occasionally play pieces written by other artists, but Fisher's concert was

composed entirely of Story's own work.

Exploring another artistic area, the Artist Series presented the Pulitzer-Prize winning play, "A Soldier's Play." It centers around the murder of Vernon Waters, sergeant of a Negro platoon in Fort Neal, LA, in 1944. Racial hatred from whites around the base runs rampant, and the obvious suspect in the murder is the Ku Klux Klan.

"A Soldier's Play" addressed the different ways blacks tried to gain acceptance, through militance, as many soldiers did, by proving themselves or by playing the game under the white's rules. The play, in this respect, mirrors the Civil Rights movement, showing that all

three ways have propelled blacks to their deserved standing in society.

Following "A Soldier's Play" was an off-Broadway production, "Mama, I Want to Sing." It is a musical history of the life of Doris Winter. The show began with an orange cross on a black screen and the stage came to life with the sounds of Pierre Cook and The Reach Ensemble. The choir blended harmony and melody, adding touches of musical ability.

-- Marc Kloszewski, Teresa Talarigo, Shari Malin, Doug Borsch, Linda Mest



Cynthia Lee

Above: The NYC Opera Company acting in *La Boheme*. Right: Liz Story entertained many IUP students at a piano concert in Fisher



Christine Abi-Nader



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Top: Grammy award-winning jazzist, Robert Shorter, provided a blend of saxes and music in October. Left: A Soldier's Play, involved racial tensions and murder. Above: Gospel singers gave a powerful performance in "Man I Want to Sing."

Christine Ahl Nader



Above: Liz Story plays a piano solo in Fisher Auditorium. Right: These ISO dancers perform an acrobatic spectacle



Anna Ciurmba

# Artist Series 1989-90



Susan Cook

Above: The New York City Opera National Company entertained IUP students in February. Left: Well-known clarinetist Richard Stoltzman showcased a night of jazz music.



Frank Saimo



John Ness



John Ness

John Ness



Top College students from all over the U.S. filled Daytona and Fort Lauderdale's beaches. Above Groups of IUP students made excursions to Disney World during break. Right More than 200 IUP students stayed at the Whitehall Inn, Daytona.



# Spring Break

## Week-Long Adventure

When Friday, March 9, arrived, IUP students left their problems of school work, midterms, and everything else behind them and journeyed out of Indiana for a full week of fun and relaxation on Spring Break.

The number of destination spots seemed endless for IUP students, but the most popular choice was the beaches of Florida. Hundreds of students, who had been spending the past months dealing with the snow and cold weather of Indiana, filled buses, vans, and cars and headed for Daytona or Fort Lauderdale. These spring breakers arrived in Florida and were greeted by thousands of students from other schools, sunny, 90-degree weather, and unlimited bars and

nightclubs lining the streets. The beach was covered with students who were soaking up the sun, hitting the waves or playing volleyball. But another popular spot was the pool decks where students could witness and participate in hot bad, belly-flop or beer chugging contests, or dance and do the limbo to disc jockeys or to MTV, who were taping throughout Florida during Spring Break.

"The week I spent on break in Daytona was incredible," said junior Jeff Listwak. "It was great to lay on the beach every afternoon and drink at the bars and nightclubs every night."

Some hardcore spring breakers traveled extra distances for their tropical destinations. Groups of

IUP students could be found on the beaches and in the discos and nightclubs of the Bahamas or Cancun. The longer trip was well worth the time and money as these students could take advantage of the picture-perfect clear, blue water and fine, white sand beaches. They had the opportunity to go scuba-diving, snorkeling, or power-sailing and enjoy the shopping and the good food and drinks of the islands.

"My friend Kelly and I took a cruise to the Bahamas during Spring Break," said junior Beth Johnson, "and it was the most enjoyable and relaxing week of our lives. We didn't see many college students there, but we bumped

into a lot of them on the beach and in the clubs all week long."

Even though the majority of IUP students chose warmer places for break, many decided to stay in the cold weather and trekked to the slopes of Vermont. Killington and Stowe were the most desirable places in the state. IUP students spent their days skiing and lounging in the lodges and partied in the numerous bars and clubs at night.

Spring Break 1990 meant going to Florida, Vermont, Cancun, the Bahamas, or even home for a week to escape the mid-semester pressures of school and every IUP student was thankful for the time off.

--John Ness



John Ness



John Ness

Left: Pool deck parties attracted thousands of college students in the Bahamas and Florida. Above: Captain Hook and Bert Graul soak up some rays together.

# Indiana / Campus

## A Second Home

The town of Indiana, Pennsylvania, Christmas tree capital of the world and birthplace of Jimmy Stewart, becomes the second home of most of the students attending IUP.

Indiana offers a little something to every student attending the university. Throughout the year, a wide range of students can be seen in the downtown area occupying time by taking advantage of available businesses.

On Philadelphia Street, students can find a variety of retail, department, and drug stores, hair salons, restaurants, and bars. Purchasing necessary living items is easy with these stores being so close to campus.

The Regency and Indiana malls also give students a place to shop, relax, and spend time alone or with friends. A shuttle bus is available for students to ride for a one-way fee of fifty cents.

Indiana also provides activities to students to allow them to work out to keep in shape or just relieve stress. Activities available to students include swimming, ice skating, tennis, picnicking at Mack Park, roller skating, bowling, sailing, and canoeing at Yellow Creek or skiing, hiking and jogging at the University Lodge.

In the middle of all this, of course, is Indiana University of Pennsylvania. IUP began as a normal school in 1875 and obtained

university status in 1965. With an enrollment of 13,861 students, IUP has become Pennsylvania's fifth-largest university, with more than 150 degree programs offered. IUP is comprised of six colleges and two schools: College of Business, College of Education, College of Fine Arts, College of Human Ecology and Health Sciences, College of Humanities and Social Sciences, College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, the School of Continuing Education, and the Graduate School.

The main campus of IUP consists of approximately 200 acres on which 75 major buildings can be found. In the center of campus lies the Oak Grove, which leads stu-

dents to all areas of campus and becomes the central point of activity during the warmer months. Here students can be found studying, walking, talking, feeding the squirrels, playing hackey-sack, eating, and gathering together to visit with friends.

Indiana, equipped with numerous activities to entertain even the most individualistic student, provides the comforting atmosphere essential to be considered a second home to most.

--Tammy L. Maglidt



Above Every IUP student had to spend time in Stapleton Library before they graduated. Right. The paths of the Oak Grove were heavily used by students every day.

John Ness





Bill Mottola, 4



Christine Ann Saylor



Bill Mottola, 4

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John Nees



John Nees

Christine Ahl-Nader



Top: South Street in Philadelphia draws college students from across the U.S. Above: Nick Gallagher gets ready to leave Indiana. Right: Making sure you have the correct directions is important to do prior to leaving I.P.

# Roadtrips

## Let's Get Away

Road tripping has become as common to college students as cramming for exams and waking up late for class. For students who want to get away from the Indiana area for a while, the possibilities are endless. The students who are lucky enough to have their own cars at school don't have to plan much for a roadtrip. All they have to do is figure out their destination, the fastest way to get there, and when to depart. It's not unusual to see cars filled with people who can hardly budge leaving for a roadtrip.

IUP students without cars can always find ways to roadtrip. Every week, signs are hung up all around campus for riders to help share ex-

penses, and if that fails, one can always place an ad in *The Penn.* try to coax their friends to let them borrow their cars, or even hitchhike.

Once you finally arrive at your destination, the fun really starts. IUP students do not have to travel far to have a good time. Many will go with friends to visit people they know at other schools in western Pennsylvania. IUP road trippers can be found at Slippery Rock, Robert Morris, University of Pittsburgh, or Duquesne. Some even drive the extra miles to Ohio State or Penn State where there's always something going on.

For those who cannot travel far

out of the area due to car problems or lack of money, they can ride to Pittsburgh and enjoy all of the things a big city has to offer.

To most of the hardcore road trippers from IUP, time and distance mean nothing, and neither will stand in the way of having a great time. IUP travelers have been known to journey all over the eastern United States. Whether it be the sports events at Veterans Stadium, concerts and shows at the Spectrum or spending the weekend with friends at the colleges and universities in the area, Philadelphia has a lot to offer college students. South Street, lined with its unusual stores and lively bars and

clubs draws students from miles away.

A roadtrip can be quite an expedition for the IUP students who choose to journey out of Pennsylvania. IUP students drive to Georgetown and enjoy its unique shops and plentiful bars or journey to Greenwich Village or SoHo. Skiing in Vermont or lying in the sun at the New Jersey shore are also popular activities. Wherever IUP students roadtrip, they can be assured that they will have many exciting and memorable stories to tell others.

--John Ness



Christine Abi Nader



John Ness

Left Some longer roadtrips require more bags and packages  
Above Many IUP students head to the New Jersey shore during the spring semester

# Weekends

## It's Party Time

When the weekend finally arrives, IUP students leave the problems and pressures of school and work behind and relax and enjoy themselves in as many ways as possible.

IUP's reputation of being a "party school" has definitely remained true. No one ever had a problem finding a party off-campus during the weekends. No matter what type of party you preferred and with whatever friends you chose to go with--you could be assured that there was a party that appealed to you at IUP.

Many started celebrating the weekend partying Thursday nights and very often didn't make it to their classes on Friday. But, Friday,

after classes ended, seemed to be the official starting-point of the weekend. Groups of students planned Happy Hours at their apartments or houses that started in the late afternoon and lasted for two or three hours. Greek happy hour united greeks to drink and talk for hours at a different house on fraternity row every week. Every 'happy hour' lasted much longer than an hour and had many happy and energetic students welcoming the weekend.

At night, numerous parties commenced. Students could be seen with a plastic cup or mug in hand, enjoying themselves with friends and other students. Apartment and house parties were famil-

iar sights to all IUP students -- friends drinking, dancing, singing, talking, chugging, toasting and meeting new people. And fraternity row was always stirring with crowds of people until the early hours of the morning. Many traveled to Philadelphia Street and enjoyed the partying atmosphere at any of the bars uptown. Wherever students went, they continued to party as long as they could.

The days and mornings after were the times to sleep late and lounge around. We never seemed to worry about the time during the weekend. The afternoons were utilized to get extra rest and be lazy. Many spent hours watching T.V. or movies, visiting friends or sleep-

ing. When the weather was warmer and pleasant, students could be found lying out on roofs, playing football, frisbee or volleyball and having barbeques and cookouts.

Whatever students decided to do during their weekends at IUP they knew it would bring rest, relief and relaxation to our hectic lives at school. Sunday always seemed to come too fast, along with the realization that the weekend was finished and we had to get back to classes and doing work. But, we remained content knowing that in only five more days the weekend and good times would return.

--John Ness



Carl Fakin

Above: This student catches up on some sleep before going out on Friday night. Right: Roof and patio parties were popular at IUP during the spring semester.



Carl Fakin



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Top: This group of friends enjoys the atmosphere at an apartment party. Above: No matter how many people show up at parties, there's always enough room for good times. Left: Bear Hawk dances the night away at a house party.





Christine Abi Nader



Christine Abi Nader



Top: Filling the dorm mailboxes is a daily chore for resident assistant workers. Above: The student workers at the HUB main desk discuss a problem. Right: This worker at the Co-Op store fixes the glass display near the front entrance.

# Student Workers

## In Need of Money

One group of people who is not given enough credit is the working students. These students have had to learn how to make the pieces of their busy college lives fit together like a puzzle. They have had to learn to manage their time. If one piece of this puzzle is missing, it upsets the entire schedule. While many students can sleep in a little later, or skip a class, these students must get up. They must go to work even when they would rather not.

Renee Mitchell, a sophomore, sums up the view of work in relation to college life as this: "Work is separate from college. You tend to miss out on some of what is going on because you have to work."

There are others, however, who feel that having a job is a necessary part of college life.

Many students who have jobs are given the opportunity to meet people that influence their college lives, such as professors. This enables them to meet these people one on one.

Lisa Kasprzak, a sophomore, works in the Oak Room. Although she finds it difficult at times to balance a schedule of school and work, and still have a social life, she enjoys her job.

Having a job, no matter what type of job, enables students to learn to deal with all kinds of dif-

ferent people, in many different situations. This valuable experience will help them deal with people throughout the rest of their lives.

Amy Kuposko, a fifth year senior, has an RA position. Even though her free time is limited, she still enjoys the job. "Overall I have developed as a person. I meet a lot of people, and there is a lot to make you feel good about yourself in this job."

Jeanine Gatesman, also a senior and the head RA for Lawrence Hall, believes through the experience she could be anyone's roommate. Her time is even further limited. Not only is she a full time

student and a full time RA, but she also works a few hours at the cafeteria. Her opinion on the lack of time? "It enhances my quality time for myself because I must plan it."

The working students for the most part agree on two different points. The experience obtained through working is priceless, and the amount of time they have must be wisely managed. They all seem to believe that the latter helps them with actually sitting down and studying, therefore, for the most part, their grades are helped not hindered, by the limited amount of time they have.

--Jennifer McKinney



Christine Abu Nader



Christine Abu Nader

Left: A lot of students earn extra money working as cashiers at the IUP Shop. Above: Itza Pizza employs more student workers than any place else in Indiana.

# CRS

## Activities For You

Campus Recreation Services offers a number of activities to students whether they're interested in indoor recreation or outdoor activities.

If you're not the outdoor type, CRS provides you with racquetball courts, regulation billiard tables, ping-pong tables, a dance studio with ballet bar and a par course fitness room filled with exercise equipment to improve fitness levels. All can be found in the HUB.

Other events held include aerobics, dance classes, yoga, and intra-

mural sports. Most events are either free or offered at a low cost to those wishing to participate.

For those who want to enjoy the outdoors, CRS offers a sailing base and a recreational park.

The IUP/Co-Op Sailing Base, located approximately 12 miles from campus at Yellow Creek State Park, offers students opportunities to try their hand at sailing, windsurfing, and canoeing. Free transportation is available to the sailing base and canoeing and sailing workshops are offered to the

beginner.

The Co-Op Recreational Park is approximately two miles from the IUP campus. Available at the park are a softball field, a picnic pavilion, an archery range, a pond, a lodge and ski hut, a two-mile fitness trail, campsites, and a toboggan slope.

In addition to what is available in and around IUP, CRS offers various trips. A trip to Niagara Falls, a day at Sea World, dinner and dancing on Station Square's Gateway Clipper and a trip to the

Pittsburgh Zoo are trips that have been taken by students and faculty through CRS.

The winter months bring about ski trips to Hidden Valley and Seven Springs and ice skating parties.

CRS offers a wide variety of events to account for individual interests in activities. If you have free time and can't find anything to do, you've probably been overlooking what is available to you.

-- Tammy L. Maglidt



Alex Price

Above: This student plays a game of ping-pong between classes. Right: Students only need their I-card to play a game of pool in the HUB



Alex Price



Top: CRS offers a variety of equipment for use. Left: Many students at a regional center pool to take a break from studying. Above: The CRS center has ping-pong equipment for students.

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Christine Abu-Nader



John Noss



Top: Earl Vivino rejoices at the moment he was named Mr. H.P. 1970. Above: The nine Mr. H.P. contestants conclude the first segment of the show. Right: Bob Birch struts his stuff during the sportswear competition.



# Mr. IUP

## A Close Competition

On November 3, Fisher Auditorium was "raining men" as the nine contestants in AGD's 10th annual Mr. IUP contest danced together in the opening number to the popular track by the Weather Girls.

Frank Vivirito won three out of the five categories in the contest and was named Mr. IUP 1990. Vivirito, a junior marketing major from Pittsburgh, displayed confidence, style, and humor as he dominated the sportswear, formal-wear and congeniality segments of the show.

Vivirito said, "I really didn't consider winning a possibility and I was completely shocked at the end of the night when they announced my name."

Vivirito was sponsored by the

Delta Zeta sorority and Phi Delta Theta, his own fraternity. This large and enthusiastic group cheered him on throughout the entire contest.

Vivirito became Mr. IUP 1990, but the other eight contestants all proved that they could deserve the title as they performed throughout the show. During the sportswear segment, the contestants lounged on the stage in beach chairs and baby pools and each one took his turn at dancing down the runway, sporting jams, tanks, t-shirts and beach apparel to the song "Hot, Hot, Hot." From informal summer clothes to tuxedos in the formal-wear segment, all nine of the contestants looked sharp as they walked across the stage with an

Alpha Gamma Delta sister on each arm.

The talent competition showcased all of the time, work, and effort that all the contestants put into the show. Bob Berich, a junior secondary social science major, was declared the winner of the talent competition after singing an outstanding and powerful version of Jack Wagner's "Lady of My Heart." Berich's excellent voice resembled that of Wagner and he received the most audience approval, especially from Alpha Chi Rho, his fraternity, and Alpha Omicron Pi, the sorority who sponsored him. Berich was also named the overall first runner-up to Mr.

IUP 1990. These nine men worked hard for their spotlights in the show. They were glad to know that all of the money raised would be going to good causes--the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation and Alpha Gamma Delta Founders' Memorial Foundation.

All of the Mr. IUP contestants spent long hours individually and as a group working on all portions of the show. And even though all were hoping and aiming for the coveted prize of Mr. IUP, the friendships and camaraderie that formed among these nine men were prizes in themselves.

--John Ness



Christine Abi-Nader



John Ness

Left: John Schisler sings Led Zeppelin's "Your Time Is Gonna Come." Above: Bob Berich was named first runner-up to Mr. IUP.

# Uptown

## The Gathering Place

Kangaroo's, Wolfendale's, Culpeppers, Al Patti's, and Coney Island are familiar names to IUP's seniors and other drinking-age students who head "uptown" on Philadelphia Street to enjoy good times with friends.

Kangaroo's Outback Cafe is one of the newest additions to uptown but it is also the most popular spot. "Roo's" has already become known for its good food, good drinks, and good atmosphere that will suit any IUP student's tastes. This bar, resembling the outback country of Australia from koala bears to Foster's Lager, has food and drink specials seven days a week that will please your taste buds and your wallet. It's crowded

every night at Kangaroo's, but students also fill the checkerboard dance floor in the basement where they can dance and share a Blue Kangaroo, the bar's famous house drink, with their friends.

Wolfendale's and Al Patti's are neighbors on Philly Street and groups of friends pack both bars whenever they really need to let loose and thoroughly enjoy themselves. "Wolfie's" is usually standing-room-only because of their Tuesday through Thursday quarter drafts, the crowded booths and loft and the many local bands that entertain on the weekends. Many students will often travel back and forth from Wolfie's to Al Patti's Bar--where they can fill the table

and floor and chug beers and do shots with their friends.

H.B. Culpeppers and Coney Island have a more laid-back and mellow atmosphere than the other spots uptown. Culpeppers is filled with students and faculty during its happy hours but is usually less crowded and scattered with small groups of friends enjoying food, drinks, and conversation. Coney Island, along the alley of Carpenter Street, is suitable for those who like live music by local and Pittsburgh bands.

Every bar in Indiana has its own unique characteristics that draw IUP students to its establishment, but there are many things that are common to all of them. No matter

where IUP students go uptown they are assured that they will bump into many of their friends. Together they can see and enjoy happy hours and drink specials, groups of people celebrating their friends' twenty-first birthdays and the holidays, as well as ringing in the weekends that begin on busy Thursday nights and run straight through to Sunday.

Whether IUP students drink, dance, or socialize uptown, they are aware that there are many great places where they can go in Indiana to relax and have fun.

--John Ness



Bill Muhlack

Above: Friends take advantage of the happy hour specials at Culpeppers. Right: Bill Heyser and his sidekicks treat themselves to a few drinks after final exams are over.



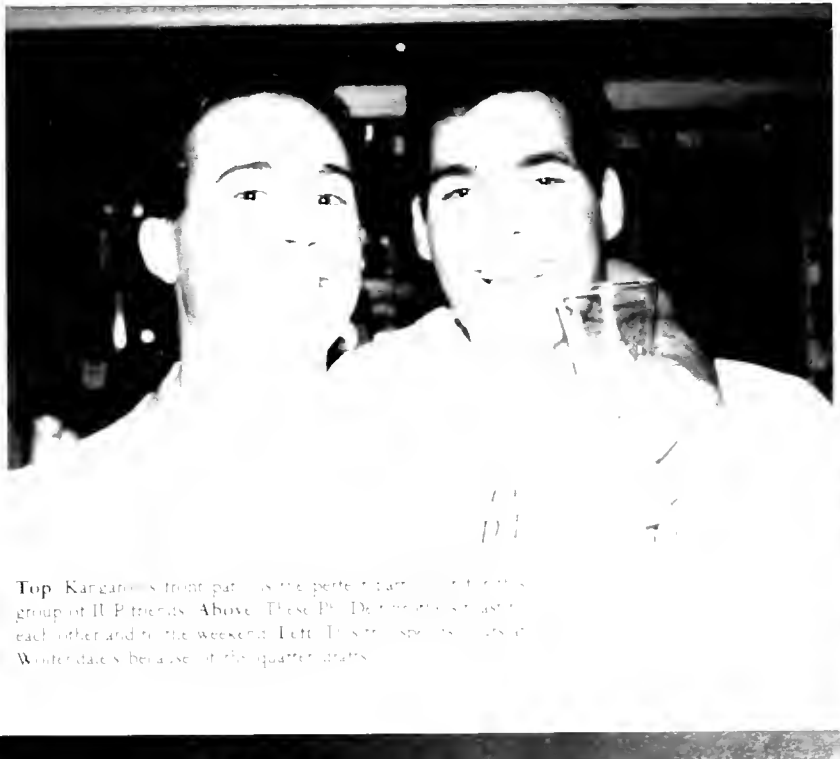
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Top: Karganis' front partner is the perfect partner for this group of I.P. friends. Above: These I.P. Debutants celebrate each other and to the weekend. Left: It's the spirit of '85 at Winter dates because of the quarter masts.

Christine Abi Nader



John Ness



Bill Mithelack

Top: Students and parents unload their cars as they move into the dorms. Above: The Tri-Halls were "home" for many IUP students for a few years. Right: Tom Ronco mops and cleans the kitchen of his apartment.

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# Dormitories or Off-Campus

## Where We Live

Although at times it may seem like a dream or an unachievable goal, believe it or not the day will come when you graduate from IUP. College is a great place to learn--that almost goes without saying. Yet there is much more to be learned at college than can be taught in a lab or classroom. Everything there to learn is not contained in books. Some of the most important things we learn are about ourselves and how we live and deal with other people.

Most freshmen students begin their academic careers living in a dormitory. For many students it is the first time in their lives that they must live with someone they did

not previously know. Stress can start roommates off on the wrong foot. The office of Housing and Residence Life recommends roommates discuss their differences early in the year. Generally these discussions lead to compromise. Yet, there are times when all of the discussion in the world can't make two roommates see eye to eye. But it is all a part of the learning experience.

Help came in many forms. It is not uncommon for students living in the dorms to help other students study for a test, select a class during scheduling, or "just be there when someone needed to talk about something," states Marc Ze-

linsky, a senior criminology major.

After spending time in the dorms many people decide that it is time to live off-campus. According to Donna Esplen, living off-campus is a big switch from on-campus living--"Now you have to buy and cook your own food and pay your own bills and that calls for more responsibility." Even though it is more demanding in many ways it also has its own rewards. For many students living off-campus, it is a freedom from what they perceive to be the "stupid" rules of the dorms. Kate MacDonald states, "Living off-campus is nice because it seems like you can get away from school

for awhile. It's easier to relax."

Living off-campus also has its down side. Zelinsky says at times he misses "the social atmosphere of the dorms." He adds that when you live in the dorms you are aware of many more events occurring on campus. "Sometimes I feel like I'm in a vacuum because I don't hear about all the clubs and activities."

Many came to college expecting to learn everything in class. What many students don't realize is that some of the biggest lessons to be learned at college are taught not by professors, but rather by each other.

-- Carl Eakin



John Ness



John Ness

Left: One big advantage of living off-campus is having your own room. Above: This trio checks out the Block Party from a Regency apartment.



# Studying

## Why We're Here

Studying--the word means different things to different people. While some approach studying as a semester-long cycle that never seems to end, others seem to float through the semester and only really study around the times of midterms and finals.

For some students, midterm grades represent the deciding factor of whether or not to withdraw from a particular course. For others, though, midterms give students a chance to bring up the course grade in hopes of making the second half of their semester more productive than the first. Midterms also help students to realize that half of the semester is

really gone, and that finals won't be too far off.

Some people use final exams as a last chance to earn the grades they want. Others view finals just as they view regularly scheduled class exams. The difference is that students have to take more exams within a shorter time period during finals.

Many people see finals week as a week without classes and a time for extra socializing, but most approach the week fairly seriously. Whether preparing for finals or for any other test, it is important for each student to develop individual study habits.

"I usually don't study too far

ahead of time," said Wendy Parker, a senior chemistry major. "I break down my study time, giving more importance to my major classes. Sometimes I get together with a friend in one of my classes to help go over notes. I also make sure to take study breaks to release the stress of studying."

Some students try to put off studying as long as possible. Using "all-nighters" is an experience many students have become used to.

"I stay up all night cramming," said Eric Frajeran, a freshman psychology major. "I try to learn as much as possible in a short period

of time."

Others use a combination of these studying methods.

"I'm not the kind to study for hours on end," said Lisa Weisenstein, a senior criminology/pre-law major. "Overall, I make small goals for myself, studying for short intervals. When I meet these goals, I take a small break as a reward."

Studying styles are different for different people, and students should find a way to study that helps them reach their personal goals.

-- Tammy L. Maglidt & Stacy Estep



John Ness

Above: Caffeine couldn't even keep junior Joe Hall awake while studying for a final. Right: David Straub actually seems to enjoy cramming for an art history test.



John Ness



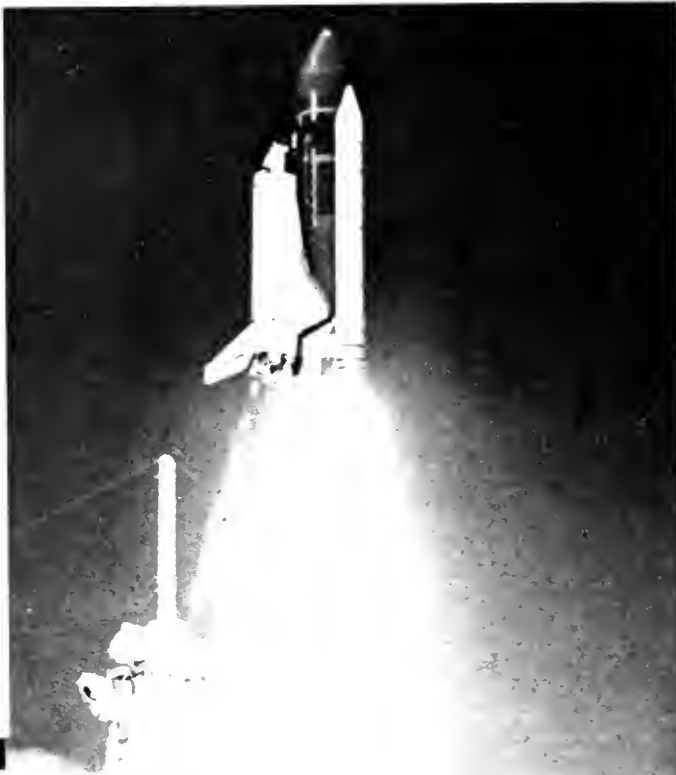
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Top: President Ronald Reagan speaks with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. Above: Gay rights marchers protest discrimination against AIDS victims. Right: The last launch of the Challenger space shuttle ended in tragedy.

# The 1990s

## A New Decade

Looking back into the 1980s, we can see some of the events that brought about changes in the way we think and live.

President Ronald Reagan's talks with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev resulted in a starting point of leader opposition and democracy in many former communist countries.

The space shuttle *Challenger* exploded on Jan. 29, 1986, over the Atlantic Ocean after taking off from Kennedy Space Center, Fla. The explosion killed all seven members aboard the shuttle, including a social studies teacher, Christa McAuliffe. These deaths made our nation wonder if man's quest for knowledge and ability to

improve technology was worth the lives of the explorers.

Gay rights' activists marched in Washington, D.C., on Oct. 12, 1987, to protest discrimination against victims of AIDS. An estimated 200,000 marchers, many dying of AIDS, filed past the White House and Capitol.

Two activists trying to make a difference in our world spoke directly to the IUP student body. Abbie Hoffman, a writer and protestor who became a symbol of radical activism in the 1960s, spoke to IUP students on Oct. 24, 1986. Hoffman, 52, was later found dead at his home in New Hope, Pa., on April 13, 1989.

Mike Farrell, an actor and activ-

ist who starred as B.J. Hunnicut on the television show *M\*A\*S\*H*, spoke to students on Oct. 13, 1986. At the time, Farrell was the chairman of the Committee of Concern for Central America and the American spokesman for CONCERN, an international refugee aid and development group. He spoke against U.S. foreign policy in Central America.

The past events gave direction to what is to come. What will happen in the future?

"It's time now that we as a nation direct the pride and nationalism we've used so carelessly to defend our country toward a much more worthy cause: to save it from this

self-destruction," said Kelli McNaney, junior journalism major. "World War III will never come about," said Wendy Parker, senior chemistry major. "World peace will eventually occur but it will take several years before it comes about. Women will be allowed in combat and hold very high positions both in and outside of the military."

Other predictions were less serious. Some students, through wishful thinking, said that the 1990s will bring "an end to the health and fitness craze" brought about by "no-calorie cheesecake."

-- Tammy L. Maglidi



Jim Kubas



Jim Kubas

Left: Political activist Abbie Hoffman spoke to IUP students in 1986. Above: Mike Farrell, co-star of *M\*A\*S\*H*, discusses U.S. foreign policy in Central America.

Many people were *Going Places* in the world, nation and Indiana

## Here's what happened in RETROSPECT



### September

#### Locally

New and old IUP students returned to Indiana to start the 1989-90 school year. The activities of buying books, registration, drop/add and sorority rush all occurred the first few weeks back. IUP students built shanties in the Oak Grove to educate people about homelessness for over two weeks. IUP adopted the affinity license plate featuring the Sutton Hall bell tower that identifies IUP alumni. TKE voted against the two weeks pledging process at their national convention. Governor Robert Casey said he would take steps toward giving assistance to an economically-depressed Indiana and promised a College of Business building and the 422 bypass. Kangaroo's Outback Cafe celebrated its first anniversary as the most popular uptown bar. The S.W. Jack Cogeneration Plant was contributing to the level of the acid in the rain that falls on the campus and surrounding area. The CRS sponsored a weekend trip to Niagara Falls for all students in need of a roadtrip. The 9th annual 'Welcome Back Party' at Yellow Creek featured bands, food and drinks.

Above: This shanty was the first one to be built this year in the Oak Grove to stress the problems of the homeless. Right: Batman mania continued in the U.S. when the movie was released on video in September.

#### Nationally

*Batman* became the biggest and most popular movie rental to date. Miss Missouri Debbye Turner, a veterinary science major, was crowned Miss America in Atlantic City. More than 5,000 pro-choice activists, including 40 IUP students and Indiana townspeople, attended a rally on the steps of the state capital. After discovering new moons, rings and violent storms the *Voyager 2* space probe made a twelve-day grand tour of four planets. Baseball star Pete Rose was banned from the sport because of his gambling activities on the Cincinnati Reds. Saturday Night Live marked its 15th anniversary as a show that changed TV and spoke for a generation. The Rolling Stones made their U.S. *Steel Wheels* tour and visited many cities throughout the summer and September.

#### Internationally

Thousands of East Germans staged an exodus to West Germany while Hungary infuriated its Warsaw Pact ally. Soviet allies drew conflicting conclusions from Mikhail Gorbachev's agenda. Russian minorities became targets for discrimination in some republics. After 30 years of exile, Sam Nujoma, leader of the South West Africa People Organization, was freed in Namibia. A stupendous explosion in a super-secret missile factory, audible 40 miles away in Baghdad, killed 700 and injured 2,500. Two million people formed a human chain that stretched from the Estonian capital of Tallinn to Vilnius to mark the 50th anniversary of the Nazi-Soviet Non-Aggression Pact of 1939. President Barco struck back against assassinations by threatening to reveal cocaine kingpins to the U.S.



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Bill Nethack



### Locally

The S.W. Jack Cogeneration Plant lost the use of one of its engines in a minor explosion. MTV's Remote Control brought its 'Out of the Basement' tour to Fisher Auditorium. After a contestant search at IUP, Kristen Spohn, a senior psychology major, won the competition and moved on to the Manhattan studio for a live taping in December. Thousands of alumni returned to Indiana to celebrate Homecoming with all of their friends and families. Alpha Sigma Alpha and

Delta Tau Delta earned the first place trophy for their Humpty Dumpty float while the Indians beat undefeated Shippensburg 35-0. Stop signs were installed at the intersections of Pratt & Grant Drives after months of prodding from Student Congress. Dr. David DeCoster, VP of Student Affairs, decided that IUP's Indian mascot presented a derogatory image of the American Indian and will no longer represent the university. Gregory Hines, tap dancer, singer and actor, performed to a sold out crowd in Fisher. IUP adopted a no-smoking policy for students and faculty.

### October

### Internationally

The Berlin Wall was torn down and united East and West Germany after years of conflict between the two. Vice President Dan Quayle made his diplomatic debut in his first foray abroad in Caracas where he witnessed the inauguration of Venezuela's newly elected President Carlos Andres Perez. With relations on the verge on 'normal', Beijing and Moscow scheduled the first Sino-Soviet summit in 30 years. The Nobel Peace Prize in Medicine was presented to Harold E. Varmus and Michael Bishop on their continuing advancements in finding a cure for cancer. As Vietnam soldiers headed for home and an uncertain future, Cambodia prepared for a Civil War. Delegates from 100 nations triggered a global ban on ivory trading and declared the elephants an endangered species. Ferdinand Marcos died at 72.

### Nationally

The earth shook in Northern California from an earthquake that measured 7.0 on the Richter scale, destroying parts of Oakland and San Francisco, killing more than 60 people and damages topped \$2 billion. Hurricane Hugo swept through the southern United States killing thousands and causing heavy damage. The Oakland A's won the World Series after defeating the San Francisco Giants. The stock market posted its worst loss since the 1987 crash as Friday the 13th stirred panic on Wall Street. Famous actress Bette Davis died near Paris at the age of 81. The struggling Stroh's Brewing Company agreed to sell most of its operations to Coor's for \$425 million. President George Bush was dubbed by many the 'education president' and began addressing many of the problems facing American public education. "Ice" became the No. 1 addictive drug.

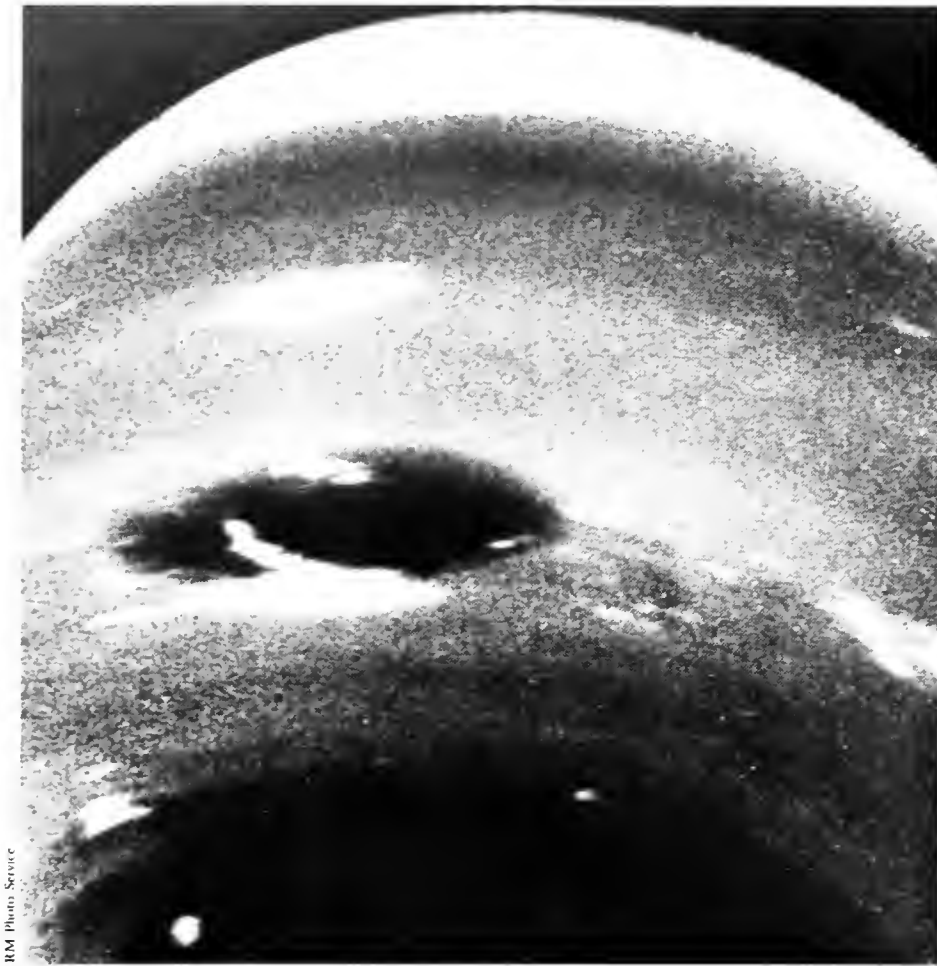


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Top: The earthquake in California caused billions of dollars in damage. Top right: ASA and DTD accept their first place trophy. Above: Debbye Turner was crowned the new Miss America. Bottom right: Frat row was packed on homecoming. *Retrospect information written and compiled by John Ness & Tammy Maglidt.*



David Straub



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## Nov./Dec.

### Locally

Sophomore computer science major Chris Rearick filled Dr. Weitz's shoes in the Alpha Epsilon Rho's "President for a Day" contest. Two new and diverse restaurants, Wiseguys Eatery and The Gingerbread Man, opened in Indiana. Alpha Chi Rho and Delta Phi Epsilon swam away with the top honors at Delta Gamma's annual Anchor Splash. Edward Asner, actor and activist, spoke to several hundred people in Fisher Auditorium. The 10th annual Mr. IUP contest, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta, was held with nine IUP men participating and Frank Vivirito won the title of Mr. IUP 1990. An abortion debate including Norma McCorvey, a.k.a. Jane Roe, was held in Fisher Auditorium with a capacity crowd. About 30 demonstrators outside the S.W. Jack Cogeneration Plant called for making information about the emissions coming from the plant more readily available and for a study into the health effects of plant emissions. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman to serve on the U.S. Supreme Court, spoke to many IUP students in the Memorial Field House.

### Nationally

President Bush agreed to meet Soviet President Gorbachev off Malta for what became known as the "Saltwater Summit." The White House joined with Congressional Democrats to give a raise to those at the bottom of the tax scale. NASA warned the country that three U.S. satellites may crash to earth with the first, *The Solar Max Scientific Satellite*, to fall December 1989. Missouri entrepreneurs began selling what they swore were pieces of the Berlin Wall. The unseasonable clash of warm and cold air generated a barrage of tornadoes through 14 states from Arkansas to New York that killed at least 30 people. Leona Helmsley, the hotel "Queen of Mean," was sentenced to four years in a tiny cell shared with other prisoners, a \$7 million fine and 750 hours of community service. Among the witnesses at Congressional hearings on the Iran-Contra scandal former National Security Adviser John Poindexter was the only one "who didn't hang Oliver North out to dry." High-speed machines and outside competition began pushing postalworkers to provide faster, better service, but this pressure also brought about hostile and better workers into the Postal Service. Douglas Wilder became the first elected black governor of Virginia.

### Internationally

East Germans regained the right to travel to Czechoslovakia that had been taken away from them in October, and within days, more than 8,000 had crossed the border and then West Germany's. Soviet President Gorbachev loosened his grip on Eastern Europe and proved that he was seeking a different world. U.S. spy satellites detected construction of what may be a nuclear reprocessing plant in Yongbyon, North Korea, 56 miles north of the capital, Pyongyang. President Daniel Ortega Saavedra was nominated for re-election against Violeta Barrios for the Nicaraguan presidency. Armed with missiles, Central American rebels brought the war to the wealthy and increased tensions between San Salvador and Managua. Marc Lepine, 25, killed 14 women and wounded 13 people, four of them men, at the University of Montreal's engineering school. Richard Nixon visited China to meet Deng Xiaoping.

Top: A view of the planet Neptune from the *Voyager 2* space probe. Top right: Vice President Dan Quayle traveled abroad to Caracas in October.



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**Locally**

The century-old landmark Brody building on Philadelphia Street was partially demolished for an estimated \$3 million renovation and reconstruction project. Firefighters had to assist members of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity in evacuating their home on Wayne Avenue after a fire started in the kitchen area. A \$315,000 renovation of the Student Co-Op Book Store was made to reduce lines. Samuel Williams Jack Jr., local industrialist and philanthropist, died from a self-inflicted gun shot wound to the head. IUP made plans to expand itself through the purchase of four acres of land hordering the southeast corner of campus, across from Folger Dining Hall, and the creation of an off-campus program in Bedford County. If a new contract was not negotiated and approved by June 30, 1990, faculty members of the 14 state-owned schools may not return to classes in the fall semester.

**Nationally**

Fox Broadcasting introduced *The Simpsons* sitcom on Sunday evenings featuring the rude, hilarious cartoon family that captured the hearts of viewers nationwide. With the invasion of Panama, the debate on women in combat was reopened. The glittering marriage of Donald and Ivana Trump collapsed due to another woman, Marla Maples. Barbara Bush underwent 10 consecutive days of radiation therapy at Washington's Walter Reed Medical Center, where she was being treated for Grave's disease. Washington Mayor Marion Barry was charged with possession of cocaine. He then went to the Hanley-Hazelden Center for drug and alcohol abuse. An estimated 300,000 gallons of crude oil poured into the Pacific Ocean after a sudden swell caused an anchor to tear a 3-foot gash in the tanker's, American Trader, forward compartment. Perrier's U.S. firm recalled its entire inventory from store shelves nationwide because laboratory tests found *benzene* in a small number of hottles. The environment became the hottest issue and politicians on both coasts scrambled to show their colors. Sworn in as Houston's police chief, Elizabeth Watson became the first woman in the U.S. to head a big city force. Floods struck Western Oregon and Washington.

**Jan./Feb.**

**Internationally**

As Lithuanians demanded independence, Mikhail Gorbachev contemplated an empire endangered by the flames of secession. A massacre triggered the downfall and death of Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu, but Civil War erupted across the land. Violence in Kashmir, South Asia, pitted India against Pakistan. Nelson Mandela walked out of 10,000 days in Victor Vestor prison right into the thick of South African politics. An Iranian tanker, *Khark 5*, spilled nearly twice as much oil as the Exxon Valdez off the coast of Morocco but it was not as severe.

**Top:** Exxon workers clean up the oil spill that destroyed much of Alaska's wildlife in that area. **President Mikhail Gorbachev** was in the news almost every month of the past year. **Bottom right:** The aftermath of Hurricane Hugo at a boat dock in Charleston, S.C.



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Christine Abi-Nader



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## March

## Locally

Student Congress passed a motion requesting that the IUP administration look into permitting campus police to carry firearms. A teachers strike was being considered if a new contract between the APSCUF and the State System of Higher Education was not agreed upon by June 30th. The University Senate decided to abolish the IUP Indian nickname and voted not to reestablish the mascot representing an American Indian. The case of two Arcadia men, James Edward Marsh and Wayne Charles Wright, charged with criminal homicide and arson for allegedly starting a house fire that killed four people Feb. 22, was bound over for trial. An IUP junior, Helen Sidney Humphrey, 20, was shot dead in the Ames shopping center, White Township, by her former fiance, Mark Allen Evans, 24, who then fatally wounded himself. Georgia Lythgoe was crowned Miss IUP 1990 by outgoing Miss IUP Jonalyn Santelli during the scholarship pageant held in Fisher Auditorium. IUP student Ian Davi-dow will be biking across the U.S. this summer.

## Nationally

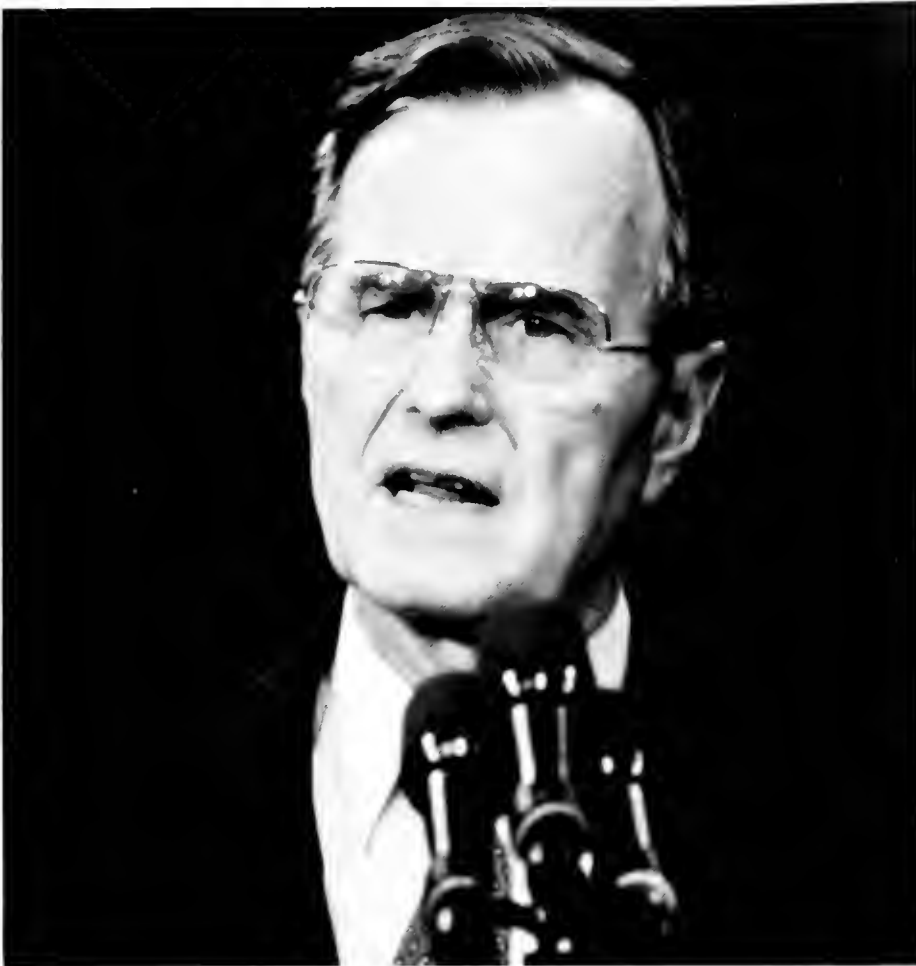
Former President Ronald Reagan testified as a defense witness on the Iran-Contra affair but gave former National Security Adviser John Poindexter little support during the eight hours of testimony. Under Manuel Antonio Noriega, bank-secrecy laws prevented American agents from tracing hundreds of millions of narcodollars that were laundered through Panamanian banks. After the Supreme Court ruled in summer 1989 that laws banning flag desecration were unconstitutional infringements on freedom of expression, Congress rushed to appease indignant voters with a new Flag Protection Act. U.S. airlines asked the Federal Aviation Administration to require that children under two be strapped into safety seats whenever they fly. Nicaragua's new president, Viva Violeta, hoped to rebuild her battered country with \$2 billion in American aid. A barge loaded with 4.2 million gallons of home-heating oil exploded and caused nearly 200,000 gallons of fuel to be poured into the Arthur Kill, a narrow waterway between Staten Island and New Jersey. In a nationwide sweep, exploitation of young workers was uncovered from New York to California. Dorothy Stevens, 48, a single mother of four, ran for governor of Massachusetts.

## Internationally

With communism fading in the East bloc, Fidel Castro faced his toughest challenge as he clung to his Leninist vision of a socialist state. Across Asia, Africa and the Middle East, regimes experienced hard times due to cutbacks in military and economic aid. By failing to endorse the postwar border with Poland, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl stirred up old stereotypes and created unease over unification of the two Germanys. Thousands of students at Nairobi University took to Nairobi streets in protest of the murder of Kenya's Foreign Minister, Robert Ouko. In spite of old fears, the World War II Allies and the two Germanys agreed to a process that could remake the continent by the end of 1990. The Contras and the Sandinistas resisted demobilization, saddling Nicaragua President-elect Violeta Chamorro with two unyielding armies. Va-clau Havel was swept out of political detention.

Top: This Tri-Sig sister successfully portrays one of the homeless in a skit during Greek Sing 1990. Top right: Over 2,000 IUP students finished their undergraduate careers and moved on to "the real world."

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Locally

Nationally

April/May

Internationally

Many local bands performed in Phi Kappa Psi's "Rock Against Rape" contest with all the money raised being contributed to the Alice Paul House. All IUP greeks enjoyed themselves and worked hard to raise money for good causes during Greek Week 1990. The annual Block Party at Regency Apartments was stopped before it started as hundreds of police patrolled the area. SC passed a motion stating that they are against IUP campus police carrying firearms. Sigma Chi and Delta Gamma were presented the highest honors at the 3rd annual Greek Awards Banquet. Two IUP students were charged with allegedly attempting to set up a drug lab in their Campus Towers apartment. The Co-Op began implementing a new bar-coded IUP card. Over 2,000 seniors celebrated the end of their college careers with the annual Bar Bash and Senior Walk and became IUP alumni at commencement in Miller Stadium.

The national census was issued across the U.S. to determine the population count. A record 13.5 million students enrolled in colleges and universities nationwide according to NCES. Singer-dancer-choreographer Paula Abdul had five No. 1 singles and album, *Forever Your Girl* and won a number of many Grammy and American Music Awards. The Pentagon unveiled the secret F-117A Stealth fighter plane. Ryan White, who won a long court battle to attend public school and overcome prejudice against himself and other AIDS victims, died at the age of 18. President Bush sparked a proposal that banned MIRVed missiles. A television smash and top-selling toy, the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, starred in a major motion picture. A torrid thigh-to-thigh dance step called "Lambada" became popular in dance clubs and in movies. Two sons of a video mogul were accused of slaying their parents to inherit their fortune. Greyhound employees walked off their jobs and went on a nationwide strike for more money and better benefits. The Tour De Trump bicycle race made its way through New York City. As California prepared to use its gas chamber for the first time in 23 years, candidates called for more executions.

The world celebrated a global festival for the 20th Earth Day. The fanfare of Earth Day focused on the millions of Americans who are leading the environment movement to save our planet. Losing patience with Lithuania, Gorbachev issued orders to cease and desist. The Middle East race took another leap into space as Israel launched the *Ofek-2* spying device satellite. The superpowers set an early date for a Bush-Gorbachev meeting, dispelling any questions that the Lithuania crisis might derail the get-together. Nicaragua brokered a cease fire.



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Top: President George Bush made many strides in improving American education and was dubbed "the education president." Top right: Cincinnati Reds star Pete Rose was banned from baseball due to gambling activities. Bottom right: A record high enrollment was reported at U.S. colleges and universities.







Left: It's a tight for the ball in field hockey.  
Below: An IUP soccer player gets ready to send the ball in the opponent's direction.

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# Sports

Editor: Michele Pilot

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No one can say that sports isn't big at IUP. Whether it's football, tennis, gymnastics or basketball, IUP sports are going places.

This was the year that the football team went as far in the playoffs as it ever has; gymnastics also made another appearance at the nationals and rifle

made a big bang in its playoffs.

No matter how many wins or losses there are, the students who participate lead IUP to greater heights.



Christine Ann Nader

# CHEER-LEADERS

# Cheerleaders Are Spirited, Dynamic

IUP's 1989-90 varsity cheerleaders put a great deal of time and effort into all of the performances that they were involved in throughout the year.

Every IUP football and basketball game had the coed, 16-member squad exciting and psyching up the crowds and performing various acrobatic-type moves, such as pyramid building, flips, throws and dances.

The cheerleaders started off the year with a week long practice in late August that introduced the new squad and began preparing them for their fall semester appearances. Homecoming kept them busy when they led the

campus pep rally and marched and cheered in the parade. But the big event this year was the squad's invitation to the National Cheerleading Association Championships. The confident, enthusiastic squad spent four days of their Christmas break in Dallas competing against Division II and III cheerleading groups from colleges and universities across the U.S. IUP's representatives placed high in the overall competition.

The IUP varsity cheerleaders might not seem to be like a sports club or team but everything the squad did this year was successful and definitely a "team" effort.

--John Ness



John Ness



David Straub

Top The varsity cheerleaders construct a pyramid at halftime. Above Tammee Bean, Bert Graul and John Ness take a break from cheering at the Slippery Rock game.



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Above, Row 1 Michelle Corridoni, Shan Fish, Simone DeSantes. Row 2. Terry Schrock, Captain Tammee Bean, Brian Evans, Clint Rauscher, Kelly Giordano, Jody Owen. Row 3 Captain Tom Adams, Cara Clawson, Dan Woodring (coach), Lisa Tollari, Karl McCall, Roxanne Berger, Lisa Sullenberger, Lee McAninch, Michelle Giannani, Lisa Sansonetti (coach), Meg Gorgone, Tony Edwards Right The cheerleaders scream to support the Indians



Bill Muhlack

# An Outsider's Glimpse at Sports



Christine Abi-Nader



Christine Abi-Nader



Alex Price

Far left: This swimmer relaxes after his race. Middle left: It's a race for the ball. Left: This twopster tries for two.



Amy O'Neil



Amy O'Neil

Below left: The team gets psyched up. Below: A grounder gives this player a base hit.



# More Than Just Sports

## Intramurals Are Used for Other Means Also

Besides offering students various extra-curricular activities, IUP's intramural program is also an outlet for several outside tournaments.

According to Royden Grove, intramural director, "We receive promotions of all types of tournaments, especially racquetball, from all over the state. All the kids have to do is come in and check with us."

Because intramurals covers such a wide range of intra-collegiate activities, it is not uncommon for the program to co-sponsor an event with outside participation.

The program is also open to stu-

dent-sponsored activities, such as basketball and volleyball contests.

Again, intramurals is being used as one of the outlets for the Punxsutawney Volleyball Tournament, sponsored by the Punxsutawney Volleyball Club to help defray rehabilitation costs for a player injured in a car accident over Christmas.

"I'm more than happy to help any group or organization publicize their tournament to the IUP community," said Grove. "Intramurals can act as a clearinghouse for any sports contests."

--Lori Rickard

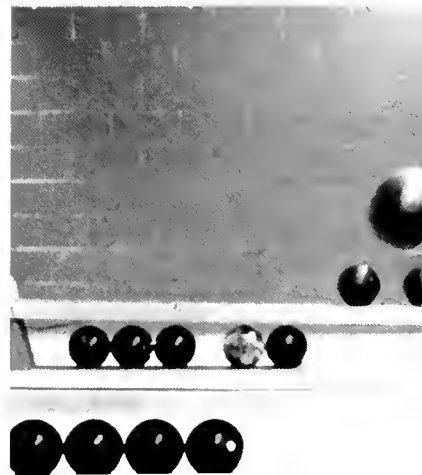
Below right: A volleyball team member shoots the ball across the net. Bottom right: A student walks onto the racquetball court for a match. Far right: This ping-pong player has a serious look of concentration on his face.



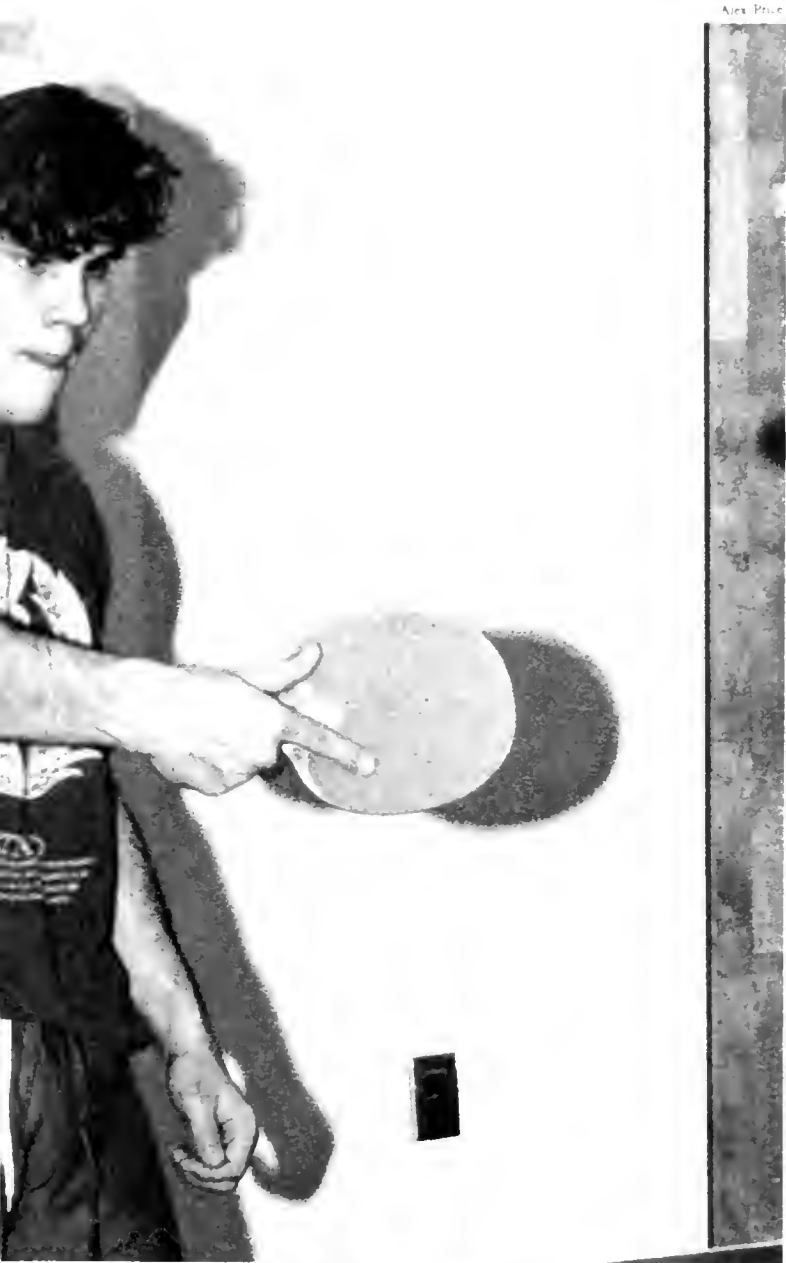
Christine Abu-Nader



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Alex Price



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INDIANA — GUEST



Christine Abi-Nader



Left: This bowler gets ready to send the ball down the lane. Above: A volleyball player gets ready to return the ball. Top: Bowling well requires good form, as shown here by this student.

# Football Team Goes

Where no IUP team has gone before

Although the final outcome for IUP football was one win shy of a national championship, the Indians had a successful season with a record of 11-2.

Their school record 11 wins came from two national playoffs. Division I-AA powers Howard and Towson State, three shutouts and a nine game winning streak.

Although the Indians lost to conference rival Edinboro in the third outing of the season, they were able to shake off every threat before Mississippi College dropped them 26-14 in the semifinals.

The Indians regained status as ECAC Team of the Year and Lambert Meadowlands Cup winner after losing out on both last year, but failed to recover the Pennsylvania Conference championship for the second straight season.

The Indians also earned nation rankings of fifth in offensive scoring and scoring defense, ninth in total offense and 13th in total defense.

IUP, ranked ninth in Division II going into playoffs, closed out the regular season in the seventh home game with a 58-15 domination of Southern Connecticut.

Grand Valley, the highest scorer and top offensive team in the nation, could not overcome the Indians in the first round of the playoffs. IUP's next site of attack was Portland Civic Stadium, where they blanked the Vikings 17-0. Mississippi College downed the Indians in IUP's first trip to the semifinals to keep them out of Alabama.

"The team came as close to playing to its maximum potential as I think is possible," fourth year head coach Frank Cignetti said.

--D.K. Draksler, Stacy Estep, Andy Smith



Bill Muhlack



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Above: Jim Wehner avoids a tackle to gain yardage. Above Right: The team congratulates a fellow player. Right: The defensive line gets ready to huddle.



Bill Muhlack



IUP	OPPONENT	
44	Lock Haven	10
27	Towson State of MD	6
0	Edinboro	37
54	Clanon	7
34	Howard	14
35	Shippensburg	0
17	California	14
52	Slippery Rock	7
48	Bloomsburg	0
58	Southern Connecticut	15

NCAA DIVISION II  
NATIONAL SEMIFINALS

IUP	OPPONENT	
34	Grand Valley State (MI)	24
17	Portland State	10
14	Mississippi College	26

Below Bryon Whipkey protests an official's call.



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Left Terry Howell and Jim Maer leave the field for halftime.

# Football 1989



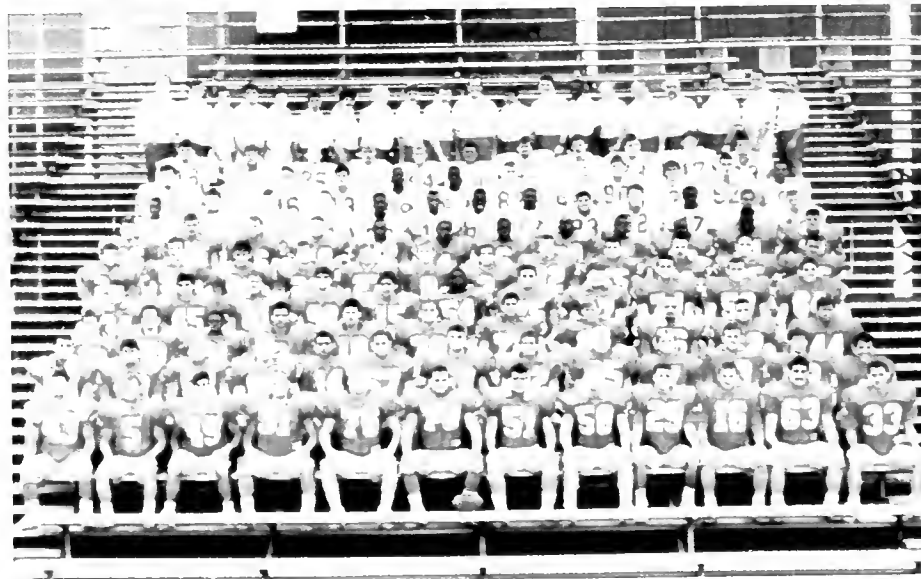
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Top: The team gets psyched up. Above: The fiercer the look, the more aggressive the player. Right: The 1989 Indians. (The OAK regrets having no team identification.)

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Left: Don't lose the ball! Above: Good protection is necessary for all quarterbacks. Above right: These two players go at it head-to-head. Top: Accurate blocking helped the Indians win most of the games this season.



# Lady Indians Show Big Improvement

## Coach has first winning season at IUP

Under the guidance of fifth-year coach Kim Johnson-Walker, the IUP volleyball team pushed themselves and were rewarded with a 15-12 overall record, a vast improvement from last year's 7-22 season. This was the team's first winning season since Johnson-Walker took over as head coach.

The Indians began their success with a fifth-place finish at the Navy

Tournament. By October, the Indians had lost six in a row, ending the first half of the season at 4-7, and 1-3 in the PSAC West. The second half brought decisive wins over PSAC East front runner Shippensburg and PSAC West powers Edinboro and Clarion.

"We started off well," Johnson-Walker said, "and after the losing streak, we were down on ourselves. Then something clicked and got us

back on track. This year's success came from an equal contribution from everyone."

The juniors on the team are now looking ahead to next season. Junior Molly Miles said of the season, "I saw major improvement by everyone and I am looking forward to the off season and next year."

--Tracy L. Cover, Stacy Estep

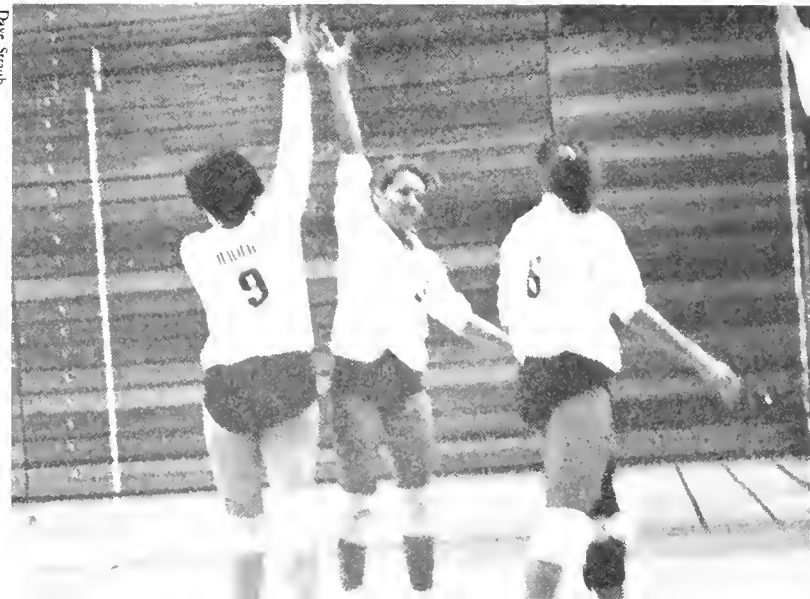


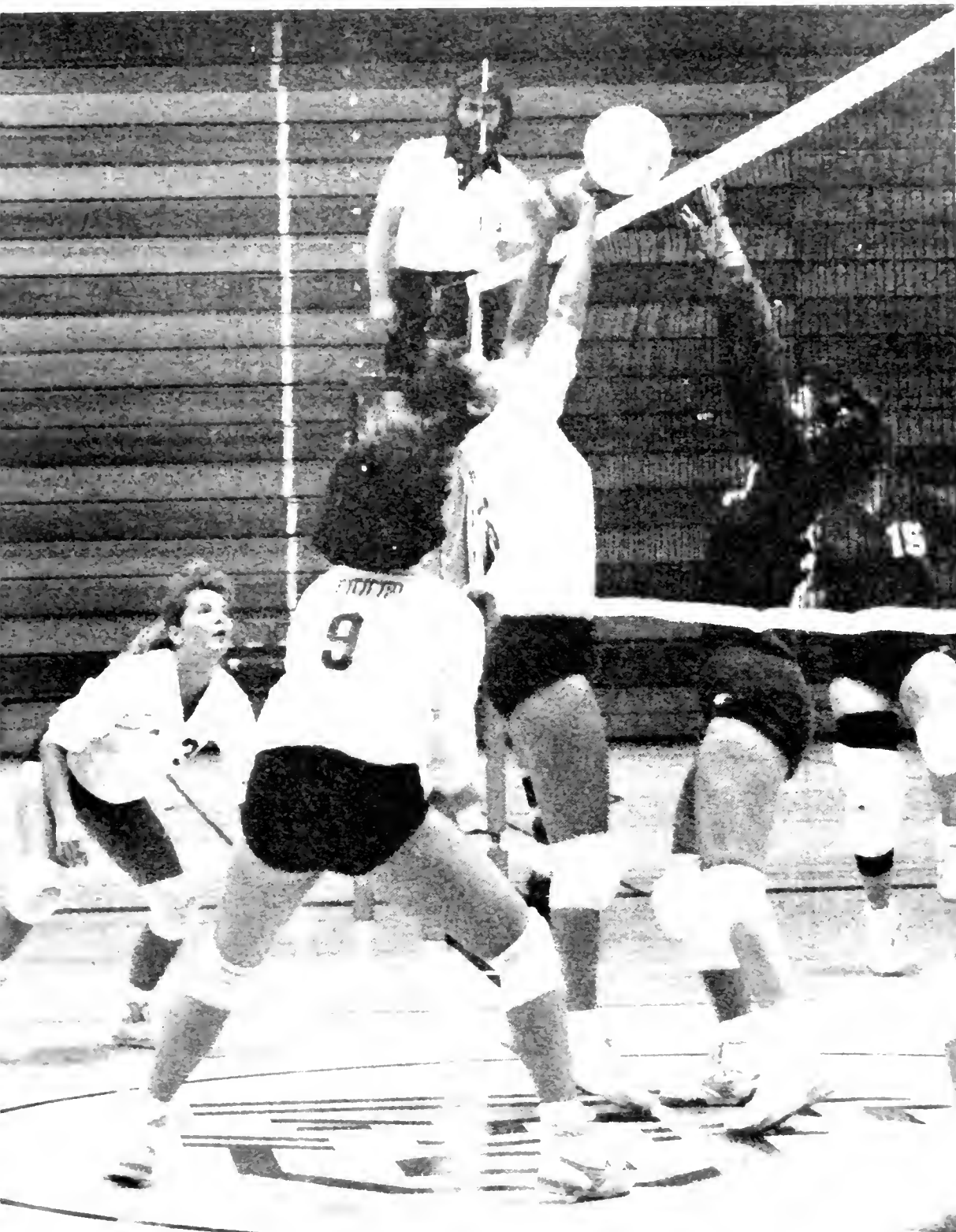
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Above Row 1 Kim Fujiwara, Elaine Engle, Karen Knaub, Teresa Shellenberger, Stacy Markel, Molly Miles, Vicki Herring, Linda Nestler  
Row 2 Coach Kim Johnson-Walker, Heather Walkemeyer, Carolyn Thompson, Anette Garcia, Gina Ferr, Margo Hull, Kristen Keiter, Michelle Dacheux, Trainer Frank Trenney  
Right Elaine Engle, Michelle Dacheux, and Vicki Herring congratulate each other on a job well done

Dave Straub





II P		IPP
25 15 15	Albany	47
25 15 15	N.Y. State Univ.	47
	Del.	1224
15 15 15	Shippens Rock	47
14 15 14 15 15	American University	1075
15 15 15	California	721
9 10 15 15	Edinboro	1525 15
19 15 15	Sappers Rock	721 15 15
14 12 15 15	Carson	1525 15 15
9 15 15	Junata	1542 15 15
16 10 15 12 6	Navv	1427 15 15
4 9 5	Gannon	1525
15 15 15	California	721
9 11 1	Gannon	1525 15
15 15 15	Mercersburg	744
15 15 15	Shippensburg	1525 7
15 15 15	Kutztown	435
15 12 12 1	Sappers Rock	1025 15 15
15 12 14 15 15	Edinboro	1525 15 15 15
15 15 15	St. Francis	521
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11 6 15 15	Sappers Rock	1525 15 15
15 15 15	Lewisville	821
15 10 15 7 16	SUNY Buffalo	1525 15 15 15
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Left: Lady Indians cooperate to cover the net. Below: II P sets up for the spike.



Dave Smith



Dave Smith

Left: Quick reflexes are essential in the game of volleyball.

# Team Is Still Learning

## The 14-13 Indians need time to improve

The men's basketball team came back this season determined to improve on their 10-17 (1-11 conference) record under first-year coach Kurt Kanaskie, but finished the year 14-13, 4-8 in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference. Although losing four letterwinners to graduation, the Indians had nine returning. The four returning were forwards Jim Ritchie and Danny Michaels, and guards Marvin Morris and Paul Burnett. Burnett was a starter two years ago but missed all of last year due to a hand injury. He was one of the leading

three-point shooters in the Pennsylvania Conference as a sophomore and junior. Also back were sophomore guard Mark Maier, the Indians' leading returning scorer, and forward Todd Johns, the team's leading returning rebounder.

Additions to the team were Deon Thompson and Mark Kynard, two transfers from the University of Toledo. Forward David Hart joined as a transfer from Herkimer (NY) Community College, where he was a junior college All-American. Freshman Greg Furr rounded out the squad.

The Indians lost their first game in double overtime in an exhibition against the Port of Spain Northwest All-Stars. The team then won their next four games, three of them at home, before dropping their next two to Division I Western Michigan and Division II Philadelphia Textile. They came back to win three more games before sliding into a 10-11 record roller coaster of wins and losses, including five straight losses in January. The season ended on a high note with wins against conference rivals Clarion and Shippensburg.

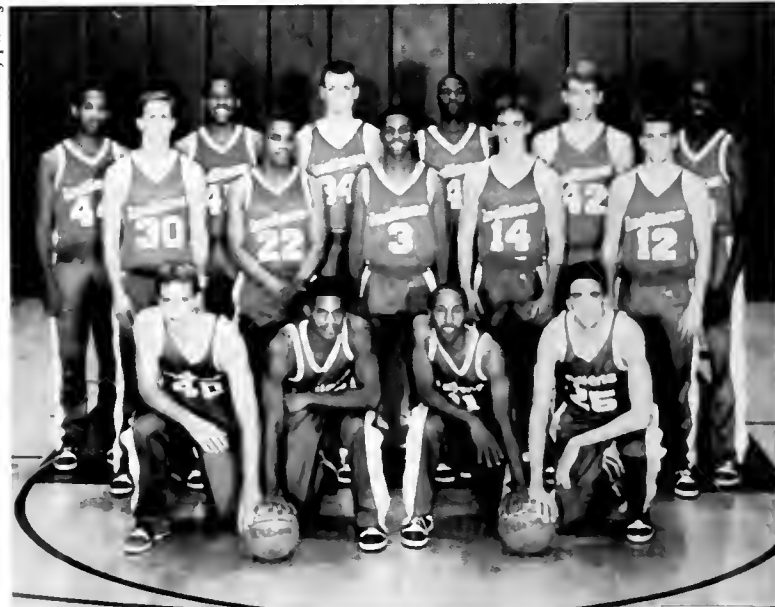
Deon Thompson had the season's highest scoring average at 14.0, with Mark Maier (9.7) and Paul Burnett (9.3) following. Todd Johns took the honors for most rebounds at 163.

The Indians will face another tough season next year as they lose four players to graduation and continue to become accustomed to Coach Kanaskie's system.

--Pattie Booze

Right: The 1989-90 men's basketball team. Below: This hoopster makes the winning shot. *The OAK regrets not having photo identifications.*

Sports Information



Alex Price





Alex Price

11 P	Easton	10
164	Junata	10
86	Pitt. Johnstown	10
103	Darien	10
89	Western Maryland	10
79	Philadelphia Textile	10
64	Menasha	10
7	College of Mount St. Joseph	10
105	Marshall	10
67	Maryland	10
76	St. Vincent	10
94	Gaines	10
53	Bowie State	10
103	California	10
76	Slippery Rock	10
69	Edinboro	10
59	Bloomsburg	10
62	Lock Haven	10
91	Clarion	10
71	Shippensburg	10
56	California	10
78	Slippery Rock	10
74	Edinboro	10
79	Pitt. Johnstown	10
61	Lock Haven	10
88	Clarion	10
79	Shippensburg	10



Alex Price  
 Above Left: Dave Williams scores on layup.  
 Above: Alex Price scores on layup.  
 Left: Dave Williams scores on layup.



Alex Price



# FIELD HOCKEY

# Field Hockey Season Is Disappointing

Despite pre-season hopes, competition overwhelms team

With a strong returning team and expectations high for a promising season, the IUP women's field hockey team opened their year with a strong win over Carnegie-Mellon University. Unfortunately the team was shut out in its next seven games and never recovered from its slump, posting a final record of 5-12-1.

Although at the beginning of the season Coach Kofie Montgomery had high hopes that the team would be a stronger competitor than last year's 10-8 team, the strong opponents IUP faced proved to be too much for the Lady Indians to handle. Because they

are in one of the toughest conferences in the nation, IUP had no room for error. In fact, at the end of last season, four out of the top 16 teams in the nation were from the PSAC. This year the majority of the teams in the conference were ranked nationally in some point of the season.

Despite the team's disappointing record, Montgomery was pleased with the team's performance. "We played really well, and I'm happy with that," she said.

--Bill Defelice, Stacy Estep, Andy Smith



Christine Abi-Nader

IUP	OPPONENT	
7	Carnegie Mellon	0
0	Kutztown	7
0	E. Stroudsburg	1
0	Bloomsburg	4
0	Oneonta, NY	1
0	Salisbury, MD	3
0	Cortland, NY	4
2	Mansfield	0
0	Millersville	2
1	Hiram	0
3	Bethany	1
1	Cortland	5
0	Dickinson	1
2	Shippensburg	3
1	Slippery Rock	1
3	Washington & Jefferson	0
0	Lock Haven	1
0	Frostburg St. of MD	1



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Above Right Jenny Callahan gives her all for the team. Above, Row 1 Krista Pletcher, Michelle Mowrer, Amy Pfachler, Heidi Kevser, Jen Walters, Judy Liverton, Becca Joyce, Jen Kelly, Melanie Jenigen, Manager Helen Brown Row 2 Coach Kofie Montgomery, Christine Seitz, Stacey Reed, Jenny Callahan, Heather Young, Yvonne Drijftelbloem, Tracey Bower, Stephanie Ruszkav, Maureen Dube, Cynthia Lee, Student Assistant Julia Clark Right Melanie Jenigen fights for control of the ball.



Christine Abi-Nader



## Indians tie record

Thanks to motivation and teamwork



The IUP soccer team had an extremely successful season in 1989 finishing with a 13-5-1 record. The 13 wins tied the school record for the most victories in a season. Their success can be attributed to two main factors. The players were able to hit their full potential and they played together as a team. One event that boosted the morale of the players was the game against Davis and Elkin -- the seventh ranked Division II team at the time. It was the Davis and Elkin homecoming, and IUP came out victorious with a 1-0 score. Another thing which kept the team in high

spirits was their chance at a bid to play in the Nationals in Florida. Coach Celtniek's team worked strenuously toward that goal as they advanced to the first round of the PC playoffs where they lost to the eventual champion, East Stroudsburg, by a score of 4-2. The Indians future is a bright one filled with potential. Graduating only four seniors, the remaining members are looking forward to an even more successful season next year. They have high hopes toward making a name for themselves and the IUP soccer team. -- Anita Germaine



IUP	OPPONENT	
3	UPJ	2
2	Robert Morris	0
1	Bloomsburg	0
3	California	1
4	St. Vincent	1
4	St. Francis	1
2	West Virginia	2
1	Gannon	2
3	Frostburg State	1
2	Allegheny	3
3	Slippery Rock	1
5	Point Park	0
1	Davis & Elkins	0
3	PSU-Behrend	1
3	Mercyhurst	1
3	Westminster	1
1	Lock Haven	5
0	Pittsburgh	1

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Top Concentration is the key Above, Row 1 Dave Dougherty, Tim Schoener, Joe Glowaski, Craig Fels, Brian Connell, Mark Schteengost, Dennis Bailey Row 2 Basil Nyahadza, Steve Morris, Steve Miller, Kyle Mitchell, Andy Hall, John Kloeker, Sean Lapier, Scott Seibert, Mike Sorden, Doug Johnson. Row 3 Coach Vince Celtnieks, Mike Collins, Tim Murphy, Ignacio Jimenez, Demetrios Demetriades, Ron Hasinger, Scott Stancombe, Lorne LaPorte, John Yelich, Heath Hamilton, Sebastiaan van der Boogaard, Paul Snyder, Assistant Coach Larry Williams. Left Demetrios Demetriades takes a breather

# Hoopsters Have Winning Season

But the Lady Indians couldn't make it to the playoffs

After winning their first 13 of 16 games of the season, the women's basketball team struggled, losing six out of the next 11 games, and were later eliminated from the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference playoffs. The team was built around junior center/forward Sherri Leysock, the only IUP player selected to the Pennsylvania Conference West All-Star team last season. She was the high rebounder in 19 games this season, including a single-game high of 19.

Two other veterans were sophomore guard Leah Simmons, PC West's Rookie of the Year, and junior for-

ward Jan Lightcap. Simmons had a game high seven steals against Lemoyne, and Lightcap set a season record of 14.6 points per game.

Other returning players included junior Kristen Cronemiller, and sophomores Dodie Feagley and Holli Martos. Freshmen recruits were Cathy Torchia, Linda McElhinny, Traci Lengel, Melinda Schliep, and Laura Heilig. At the Carol Eckman Tournament at West Chester University, the team began on a high note with their first-ever win against Navy, who had led the series 5-0. They captured the championship by downing West

Chester 90-76. Torchia and Simmons were named to the all-tournament team, and Leysock was named the tournament MVP. Torchia scored a total of 36 points in both games, including a perfect 10-for-10 foul shot effort against West Chester. Simmons collected a total of 29 points and eight assists.

The Indians defeated their next three opponents, then captured another tournament trophy at the Lemoyne Round Robin, where they downed Lemoyne and Mansfield. The team then began to slip, finishing 11-9 but ending the season with an easy win

against Clarion.

Although missing the playoffs, the Indians had several high spots in the season. They improved on their 14-12 (7-5 conference) record of the previous year. Leysock ended the season with 328 rebounds, with a career total of 821, moving her into the second slot on the all-time rebounding list at IUP. The record is 910, set by Julie Kibler (1979-83). Simmons and Lightcap earned the highest scoring averages at 14.8 and 14.7, respectively.

--Pattie Booze

Right: Sherri Leysock tries to score despite the opponents. Below: The 1989-90 Lady Indians. *The OAK regrets it has no picture identification.*

Alex Price



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PP		PP
67	Am. College	67
68	Calvin	68
69	Edinboro	69
70	Slippery Rock	70
71	St. Vincent	71
72	Westminster	72
73	Allegheny	73
74	Marshall	74
75	St. Vincent	75
76	Brigittin	76
77	Men's College	77
78	Buckingham	78
79	Kutztown	79
80	East Stroudsburg	80
81	Shippensburg	81
82	California	82
83	Slippery Rock	83
84	Edinboro	84
85	Pro-Johnston	85
86	Lux Haver	86
87	Carroll	87
88	Shippensburg	88
89	California	89
90	Slippery Rock	90
91	Edinboro	91
92	St. N.Y. Buffalo	92
93	Lux Haver	93
94	Carroll	94

Left: Team St. Vincent's wins 67-61 over the points. Below: Team St. Vincent's class.



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# MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

## Hard Times for Runners

But they were still successful

The men's cross country team had a season plagued with injury. Despite this, they overcame their problems and were triumphant.

Two of the team's key runners, Howie Miller and Tom Rogozinski, were injured, but they were still able to earn positions in the elite top seven that competed in the nationals at East Stroudsburg. Eric Shafer earned All-American at that same event, along with Chris Wheeler of the women's cross country team.

Another impressive accomplish-

ment was that of Dave Todd, who was the only freshman who made it to East Stroudsburg. The fact that the Indians made it to Nationals was a pleasant surprise for everyone.

Coach Ed Fry described the East Stroudsburg course as "a killer." By his count the course contains three challenging hills, but Fry said that running the course in the week prior to the meet gave the Indians an advantage because they knew what to expect and where to pass. He also said he thought the fact that the Indians

were at the national meet last year helped the team to be less intimidated than they may have been otherwise.

This year's team was free-spirited and quite relaxed, but when it came time to get something done, that all changed. The team was always able to work together to get the job done. The team is very much looking forward to next year, and their future looks to be a promising one.

-- Anita Germaine & Sports Information



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Above Right It was a struggle to the end  
Above Row 1 Brad Moser, Eric Shafer, Chris Laudo, Tom Good, Wayne Shipley, Tom Rogozinski, Joe Grunwald, Scott Pierce, Nick Broskovich, Mike Wasilewski Row 2 Coach Ed Fry, Ken Werner, G Balasekaran, Bruce Osbun, Bryan Musser, Bill Wasosky, Randy Wilkinson, Stacey Wyandt, Bill Kenny, David Todd, Mike Gallagher, Jonathon Licker, Matthew Fallon. Right Brad Moser strains to reach the finish line

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Left One of IU's runners takes the lead





# Success Comes Through Hard Work

Motivation leads the team to the nationals

Gymnastics champions are crowned in April. Long before the spring showers, however, the foundation for a championship team is built.

According to IUP gymnastics coach Dan Kendig, that foundation isn't constructed solely on wins and losses. It's built on showing improvement and moving forward step by step throughout the season.

Kendig, head coach for the 1989-90 IUP gymnastics team, led a very enthusiastic and determined group of athletes. Like the red helium-filled balloons that the team sold before

football games, the girls were high-spirited and enjoyed a successful season.

Coach Kendig motivated the team at practice every day and he helped them to build on their strengths in order to reach their full potential. Two of the team's biggest strengths were the individual experience of the members, and the depth and diversity of their talents. Familiar faces returning this year were senior Rose Johnson and juniors Suzanne Oaklander, Janine Palschakov, and Mandi Petruska.

Kendig refused to take a win-at-all-costs attitude into the early season matches.

A year filled with vigorous practices and hard work enabled the gymnasts to improve with every meet. The overall attitude of the team was energetic, optimistic, and excited. That, combined with tremendous talent, carried the team successfully to the Nationals, which were held in Colorado.

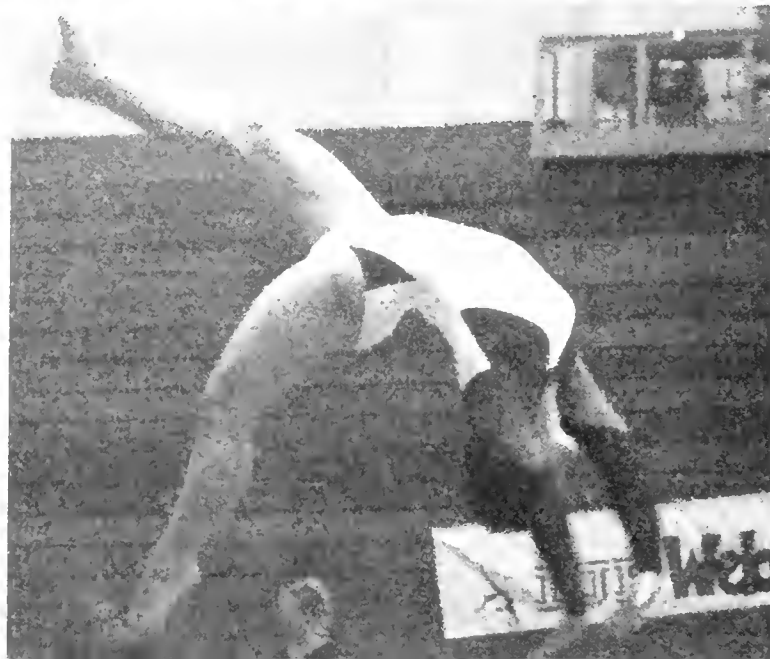
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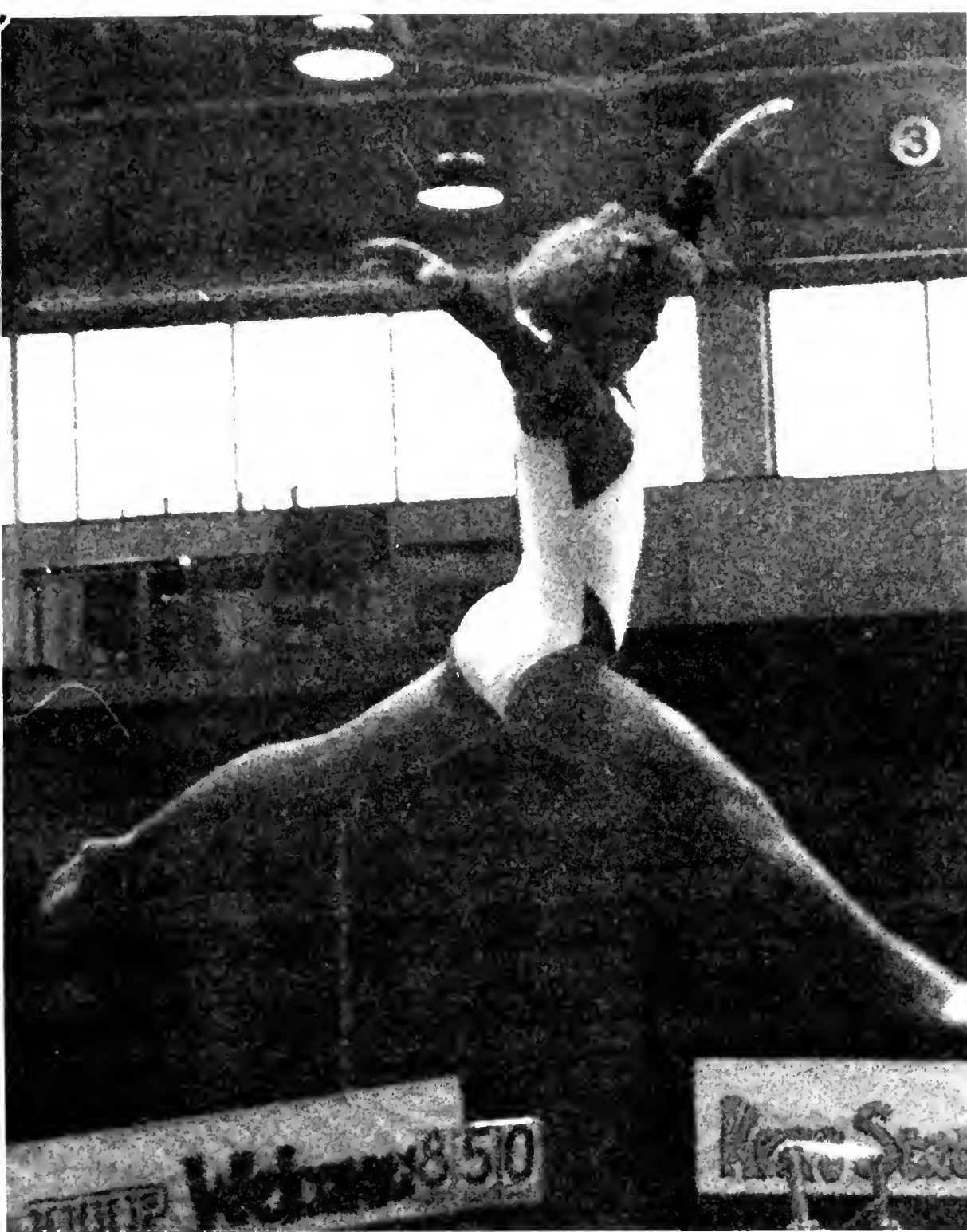


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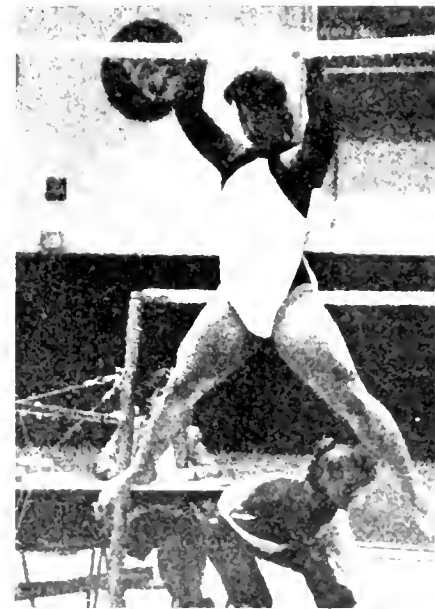
Above: The 1989-90 Lady Indians Right: Flexibility is a must for excelling in gymnastics. The OAK regrets it does not have photo identification.



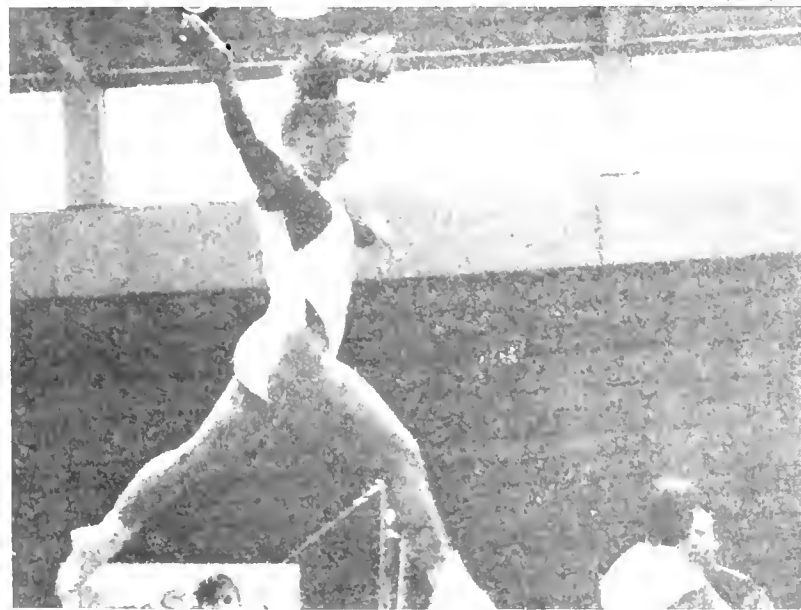


OPP		OPP
174.55	WVI	179.20
175.50	Georgia	188.05
	Ohio State	181.75
	WVI	179.25
	Wisconsin	178.80
179.90	Maryland	178.10
181.85	William & Mary	179.15
	Temple	178.40
	Bridgeport	176.95
	G. Washington	176.75
	Penn	173.20
	Yale	161.30
	Trenton State	158.90
175.95	Kent State	177.80
176.45	Penn State	184.15
183.20	North Carolina	178.50
183.55	WVI	185.45
181.80	Maryland	182.45
	NC State	178.89
180.55	West Chester	172.95
	F. Stroudsburg	164.35
	Lock Haven	146.30

Below: Mastering the uneven bars takes lots of practice. Left: This gymnast demonstrates her creativity on the balance beam.



Cynthia Lee



Cynthia Lee

Left: This gymnast concentrates on her balance.

# Ladies Make Good Effort

Team just misses entering nationals

The IUP women, the PSAC's best team during the 80s, needed a super-human performance to unseat Edinboro and Millersville to return to nationals, but it just wasn't realistic.

Indian Chris Wheeler, with a fourth place finish, qualified individually for nationals, while Jenn Stumpf, 15th overall, barely missed going. Both made the All-East team, which was some consolation.

Stumpf and third runner Tina Wheeler, 26th place, are both sophomores, which gives them two more years to improve on their already top

level performances. Rounding out IUP's top five were freshman Kelly Abernethy and sophomore Teresa Postlethwait. The women's team will certainly be a power in the future.

The older Wheeler, a senior, was not totally pleased with her performance, although she did qualify for nationals.

"The race started very fast, and I felt good for the first mile (in the 5-kilometer race)," she said, "but then I started feeling sick in my stomach."

There was only one significant hill in the women's course, which oc-

curred early in the race. Using this knowledge, the women wanted to get a fast start. Most of the Indians did, but Tina Wheeler was unable to.

"I tripped at the start and was squeezed out of a good position," she said.

That seemed to be the story all season. Although they were qualified, they just didn't have what it takes to be in the nationals. They hope to change this next year.

-- Bill Kenny, Amy Thewes



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Above, Row 1. Tina Wheeler, Lisa Scarfone, Diane Groh, Chris Wheeler, Charity Weissinger, Julie Hinderliter, Karen Streett, Becky Evans, Jenn Stumpf. Row 2. Coach Ed Fry, Jennifer Heintzelman, Teresa Postlethwait, Lori Radack, Janie Pike, Allison Raible, Debbie Hammond, Kelly Abernethy, Ann Kane, Kelley Wenning. Right. Kelly Abernethy jogs to warm up for the run.

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Left: Gina Wheeler struggles with the other runners.

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Left: Runner Allison Raible passes to the front during a meet.



## Women Netters Victorious

### Tennis Team Ends Season on Positive Note

The 1989 women's tennis team finished out the season with three straight wins and ended up with an 8-4 record overall and were 4-2 in the conference.

The team lost only three sets in their last 23 against Edinboro, St. Francis and California.

The IUP team was led in the PSAC Women's Tennis Championships by graduating senior Susan Crist and emerging freshman Heidi Sjoberg, who placed the team third in the

closely contested tournament.

Five out the Indians' six singles players and all three of their doubles teams advanced to the second round while four singles and one doubles team made it to the semifinals. Sjoberg, named to the PSAC All-Conference Team, was IUP's only finalist.

"I was pleased with our performance. We pretty much finished where I expected," coach Jackie Albenze said. "Everyone we lost to was either a champion or a runner-up.

"The draw was an important factor in the tournament. We were forced to play difficult matches in the early rounds."

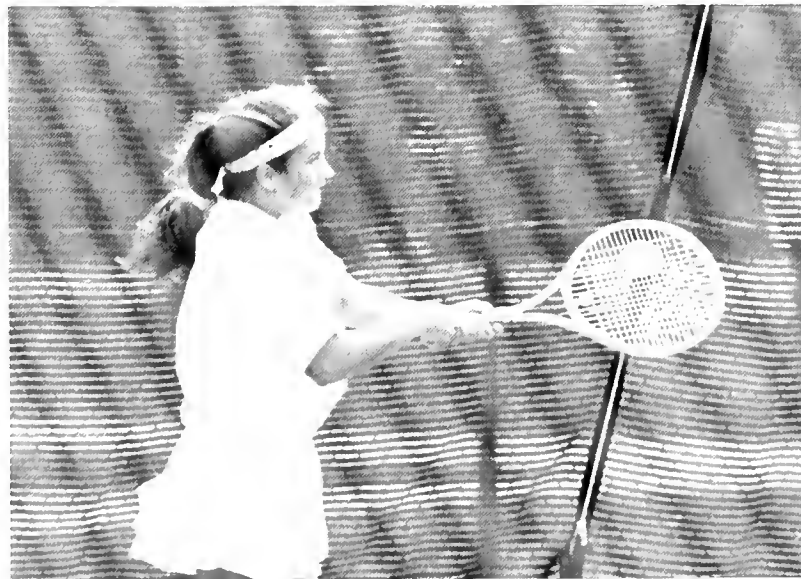
IUP's season was over with the weekend tournament, but Coach Albenze will be looking for her team to keep playing and improve for a run at next year's championship.

-- Gus Guenther, Bill Kenny

IUP		OPP
8	Lock Haven	1
8	Duquesne	1
8	Frostburg, MD	1
2	Pitt	6
4	Allegheny	5
5	Slippery Rock	4
7	Duquesne	2
1	Shippensburg	8
0	Clarion	9
9	St. Francis	0
5	Edinboro	2
8	California	1



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Top, Row 1: Lori Patterson, Rebecca Overdorf, Susan Crist, Susan Nuss, Renee Tangretti.  
Row 2: Jackie Albenze, Tammy Reeher, Heidi Sjoberg, Amy Augustine, Amy Newlon



Above: Susan Crist warms up for play. Right: Tammy Reeher smacks the ball back to the opponent

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# MEN'S TENNIS

## Netters Disappoint Themselves

### But They Still Finish Fifth in PSAC

For the 1990 IUP men's tennis team, it seemed like everything was just out of its reach.

The Indians, who recorded a 92-37 record over the past 11 years, were looking for another stellar campaign in 1990. That didn't happen and a .500 record just eluded the Indians' grasp as they ended the season with a 7-8 record.

The difference between a winning record and a sub-.500 mark probably came down to a couple of defaults and shots that missed by inches. As

the record shows, the Indians struggled in those situations all season.

"This was a disappointing year," remarked IUP coach Vidvuds Celtnieks.

The year wasn't a total disappointment, however. The Indians placed fifth at the Pennsylvania Conference tournament, a vast improvement over last season's ninth-place finish.

"Last year we had a very poor tournament," admitted Celtnieks. "Other than Dave Jacobs and Jim Welker we lost all our first-round matches. This year all but one person moved on

from the first round.

Individually, three players had winning records. That trio included Mike Esz, Jacobs and Jeff Robson. Esz had the top record at 9-6. Jacobs was 8-7 and Robson was 7-6.

Esz teamed with Todd Gensemer to form IUP's top doubles team. The tandem had a 10-5 record. The duo of Mario Gliozzi and Rick Lundy also had a successful season, closing out the season with a 9-6 log.

-- Sports Information



J.C. Schisler



J.C. Schisler

IUP		OPP
8	Robert Morris	1
9	St. Francis	0
4	West Liberty State	5
5	Lock Haven	4
8	Juniata	1
0	Pitt	9
2	Slippery Rock	7
9	Duquesne	0
2	Edinboro	7
2	Gannon	7
9	Penn State-Behrend	0
8	Westminster	1
0	Wooster Invit.	9
1	Whittenburg	8
1	Calvin (Mich)	8



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Top left: Dave Jacobs keeps his eye on the ball as he prepares to return it with a forehand. Top right: Rick Lundy, IUP's number one seeded player, intently concentrates on his play.

Above, Row 1: Mario Gliozzi, Dave Jacobs, Vidvuds Celtnieks, Jett Robson, Mike Esz. Row 2: Tim Green, Andy Jacobs, Rick Lundy.

# Golfers Shoot for Second Title

## Team Members Give Impressive Performances

"This should be the year..." So said IUP golf coach Don White as he surveyed prospects for his team's 1990 season. And so far it has been.

After winning its second straight PSAC championship, the IUP team is heading to nationals in Jupiter, FL. But the Indians have already accomplished three major objectives.

The team won its own IUP Invita-

tional for the first time since 1986. That (and impressive performances in three outings prior to that), resulted in NCAA Division II "top ten" ranking and ensured a return to the national tournament.

It has been an unusual season, schedule-wise, as the Indians, after placing fourth in the 27-team Navy Invitational, played all three of their

other engagements on four days within a span of seven.

As for going to nationals, Coach White says, "The Southern schools are convinced there is no way a Northern team can win. But it has been done before, and I think it can be again."

--Courtesy of Sports Information



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Top, the 1990 Indians: Don White, Mark Anderson, Dave Meyers, Andy Gingerich, Sean McLanahan, Bruce Daskivich, Gary Frye, Fred Joseph.

Above: Various golf team members get ready to putt for their respective teams. Right: Mark Anderson watches the ball roll toward the hole.



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MATCHES

at Navy	4th place
at Slippery Rock	2nd place
at Penn State	2nd place
IUP Invitational	1st place
at Allegheny	4th place
PSAC Tournament	1st place

Left: Sean McLanahan tries to shoot from the bunker. Below left: Dave Meyers figures on the angle he should make his putt. Below: These three golfers trek to the next hole.



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## Season Spells Disappointment

### But Men Place Fourth in PSAC Conference

Under third-year coach Fran Nee, the men's team managed to send one freestyler to nationals, despite a losing season.

Sophomore Tom Alexander, 50- and 100-yard freestyler, represented IUP at the Nationals on March 5.

Top male swimmers were senior distancer Mike McMullen, sprinters Andy Powers and Alexander, and middle distancers Dan Franciscus and Jeff Aimone.

For the third year, the men took first place at the Bloomsburg Relays.

The men also set some records at the Case Western Reserve Division II

Nationals Qualifying meet. Franciscus, sophomore, broke Alexander's record in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 46.67. McMullen swam a school record of 9:53.40 in the 1000-yard freestyle, which is 40 laps of the pool.

Another record broken was the 400-yard freestyle relay time of 3:09.22, by the team of Alexander, Franciscus, Powers and Nate Hill, with a time of 3:07.96, just missing the national qualifying time by .41 seconds.

-- Monica Thompson, Amy Thewes



Christine Abi-Nader

IUP	OPPONENT	
142	West Chester	136
	Kutztown	88
	Bloomsburg	72
	East Stroudsburg	34
	Kings	14
110	Clarion	129
116	Ashland	126
422	Shippensburg	880
	Buffalo	663
	Clarion	449
	Edinboro	306
	Ashland	240
	Fairmont	236
	Bloomsburg	157
	Slippery Rock	93
89	Tampa	103
153	Slippery Rock	87
114	Shippensburg	122
137.5	Bloomsburg	98.5
106	Edinboro	125
74	Buffalo	168
203	Shippensburg	617.5
	Clarion	502
	Edinboro	342.5
	West Chester	189
	Kutztown	140
	Bloomsburg	100
	Slippery Rock	88
	East Stroudsburg	80



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Christine Abi-Nader

**Top** Eric Neal checks his time. **Above, Back Row** Andy Powers, David Eroh, David Curry, James Russell, Matt Ravenstahl. **Middle Row** Mike McMullen, Gregory Bealer, Bill Dress, Sean Gallagher, Greg Costigan, Eric Neal, Ryan Berberich, Assistant Coach Mike Parthemore. **Front Row** Nathaniel Hill, Tom Fennan, Brian Gallagher, Jeff Aimone, Coach Fran Nee, Dan Franciscus, Tom Alexander, Sean Martin, Assistant Coach Pete Leroy. **Right** This diver exhibits his agility.



# WOMEN'S SWIMMING

## Female Swimmers Set Records

### But Fall Short of Nationals



Christine Abu-Nader

The women started the year out well and sent one diver to nationals.

Janice Clarkson set a new record in the 200-yard freestyle at Case Western Reserve Division II National Qualifying meet of 1:56.70 seconds. This set a new school record and improved her last time, which was 1:56.86, set at the PSAC conference meet held at Edinboro this year.

Lisa Meyer, who graduates this year, set records in the 50-yard freestyle of 25:10, in the 200-yard medley relay with Laura Hanlon, Laura Schwerzler, and Tori Hoffman (1:53.38), the 400-yard medley relay

with Kim Berghott, Schwerzler and Clarkson (4:07.09), and the 200-yard freestyle relay with Schwerzler, Hoffman, and Margaret Staton (1:40.21).

She and Clarkson will also be remembered for their outstanding performances in the 400-yard freestyle relay record with Hoffman and Chen Ratica (3:39.59 at the conference meet in February) as well as for their record made a year earlier with Hoffman and Hanlon (8:03.68) in the 800-yard freestyle relay.

-- Monica Thompson, Amy Thewes



Christine Abu-Nader

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IUP	OPPONENT	
134	Bloomsburg	100
	Army	98
	West Chester	78
	Kutztown	66
	East Stroudsburg	18
104	Clarion	137
176	Ashland	46
529	Clarion	751
	Bloomsburg	606
	Buffalo	507
	Edinboro	418
	Slippery Rock	351
	Ashland	151
	Fairmont	36
94	Tampa	104
145	Slippery Rock	94
133.5	Shippensburg	108.5
123	Bloomsburg	118
167	Edinboro	76
144	Buffalo	139
270.5	Clarion	570.5
	Bloomsburg	504.5
	Edinboro	298
	Slippery Rock	212.5
	Shippensburg	141
	West Chester	102
	Kutztown	82
	East Stroudsburg	41
	Millersville	40



Top: An IUP swimmer takes the lead in the breaststroke. Above, Top Row: Kim Orriss, Jamie McDonough, Sae Lucas. Row 2: Chen Ratica, Laura Schwerzler, Amy Hall. Row 3: Tori Hoffman, Margaret Staton, Heather Smith. Row 4: Maxine Braune, Kim Berghott, Anne Wallace. Row 5: Cindy Mowrer, Yvette Blair, Kristin Tucker. Row 6: Janice Clarkson, Lisa Meyer, Tara Binion. Row 7: Ann Fritz, Laura Hanlon, Assistant Coach Pete Tenoy. Row 8: Jenny Meyers, Coach Fran Nee, Assistant Coach Mike Parthenote. Left: Posed and ready, this swimmer tries to outdive the competitor.



# Indians Make NCAA Playoffs

## Even After Losing First Game of PSAC Tourney

Owen Dougherty has worn many hats during his 34 years at IUP. This spring, for the second time in his career, he's donning a baseball cap.

Dougherty was named IUP's head baseball coach last summer. He replaces Jerry Hand, who left to complete coursework for his Ph.D. at Louisiana State University.

This spring is the first time Dougherty has been a coach since 1981, when he wrapped up a three-year tenure as IUP's football coach. He is the only coach in IUP history to be select-

ed NAIA district coach of the year in both football and baseball.

Obviously, these qualifications showed again this year. Because of the Indians' PSAC championship, they earned an automatic berth in the NCAA Division II playoffs. And they were also ranked fourth in the latest national Division II poll.

The 1990 team was closing in on the school record for wins. The 1988 team had the record with 32 victories. By beating Lock Haven on the final day of regular season, the 1990 Indians

set a new school record, and topped it at 35 by the NCAA tourney.

"You've got to be able to hit, you've got to be able to run and you've got to be able to throw," said Dougherty when asked about his philosophy. "The strategy is about the same as when I coached before."

So despite critics' remarks of doubt because it's been 10 years since he's coached, it looks as though the baseball team hasn't suffered.

--Sports Information, Amy Thewes

IUP	OPP	
4	Bloomsburg	2
2	Belmont College	3
1	Wilmington	0
6	New Hampshire	3
6	Gorden College	2
6	Gorden College	1
5	Lebanon Valley	2
3	Simpson	2
12	Pitt-Johnstown	1
11	Shippensburg	12
3	California	2
7	California	0
5	Slippery Rock	4
9	Slippery Rock	4
1	Point Park	12
4	Point Park	14
6	Lock Haven	5
9	Lock Haven	2
4	Edinboro	0
4	Edinboro	1
0	California	6
18	California	4
9	St. Vincent	3
10	St. Vincent	0
6	Edinboro	3
3	Edinboro	4
6	Youngstown State	3
9	Youngstown State	0
7	Slippery Rock	1
4	Slippery Rock	2
16	Penn State	5
14	Penn State	13
9	Clarion	5
9	Clarion	5
2	Clarion	1
8	Clarion	4
2	Lock Haven	5
2	Lock Haven	1



Cynthia Lee



Cynthia Lee



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Top left: Coaches and players encouraged the team from the dugout. Top right: Chris Murdock sends the ball into center field for a base hit.

Above, Row 1: Wally Shaffer, Gregg Smith, Marvin Kelley, Kevin McMullan, Chris Murdock, James Costanzo, Pete O'Conner, Ken Fisher, Mike Johnson. Row 2: Owen Dougherty, Dave Anderson, Doug Shuff, Bill Bett, Tim Eiler, Matt Grill, Rich Yohe, Tom Piquidiro, Doug Podgers, Carl Davis. Row 3: Dave McElroy, Paul Lamb, Paul Knupp, Mike Ross, Jeff Baronick, Bob Bulas, Jason DeCroo, Ed Seduski, Don Dell, John Fishanich, Tim Henry.

# IUP Softball Is Getting Better

## A New Coach Cashes In With Young Players

One word describes IUP's 1989-90 women's softball team. young.

Of 14 players, 11 were underclassmen. Eight were freshmen.

"Our underclassmen, especially our freshmen, played very well," said coach Shelley Brown, who completed her first year coaching with IUP at the end of the season. "It didn't take them 20 games to get going.

Age was not an obstacle; the softball team played a successful season, completing 4-6 in the Pennsylvania Conference Western Division and 9-

17 overall.

Twenty-three-year old Brown, newly graduated from Allegheny College, considered the team's strength to be its youth, which most coaches consider a weakness. "(The younger players) are going to be open to my ideas," she said.

Her strongest freshman, catcher Amy Feinman hit .290 and knocked in nine runs. Feinman was named to the Pennsylvania Conference Western Division First Team. Another rookie, Lisa Shaner went 4-1 with three of her

victories in conference play.

Despite strong performances at home and in the Rebel Games in Orlando, Fla., IUP's statistics were low due to inactivity. The team cancelled 14 games because of inclement weather. "Two weeks where we didn't play a game killed us," Brown said. "We came back from Florida and played two games against Shippensburg and Allegheny and then sat for 10 days."

--Sports Information



Cynthia Lee



Isoretta Kenyon



Cynthia Lee

IUP		OPP
7	Seton Hall	1
5	St. Joseph's	2
0	Sacred Heart	6
2	Wayne State	9
0	Bloomsburg	17
4	Quinnipiac	5
2	American Inter.	7
0	Army	3
4	Bentley	5
6	Simpson	9
4	Shippensburg	3
1	Shippensburg	11
0	Allegheny	4
1	Allegheny	11
2	Clarion	3
7	Clarion	1
2	California	13
5	California	4
4	Lock Haven	1
0	Lock Haven	11
3	Edinboro	4
1	Edinboro	3
7	St. Francis	2
5	St. Francis	3
6	Slippery Rock	7
4	Slippery Rock	2



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Top left: A first baseman tries to catch a potential base stealer by fielding the ball. Top right: This batter is ready to take what the pitcher dishes out. Above left: The catcher calls the pitch for the next play.

Above, Row 1: Carey Balog, Lori Trentini, Gretchen Kramer, Melissa Fucci, Tracy Keefer, Linda Regan, Sam Thorp, Kim Shoemaker. Row 2: Shelly Brown, Debbie Kruse, Lisa Shaner, Amy Feinman, Tracy Lentz, Stephanie Mill, Kris Stofflet, Kellie Valentine, Ron Schmucker, Brenda Stelika.

# Blockades Slow Runners

## Track Team Goes to Championships Anyway

IUP coach Ed Fry has been coaching for 24 years and he can't remember a season where the injury bug has taken such a big bite out of the Indians' hopes. Injuries to legs, feet and hamstrings have threatened to dampen the Indians' spirit.

The men were without their top performer, decathlon specialist Bob Babiak during the PSAC Championships, because of a pulled hamstring.

"On paper, we could have won it

with Babiak," Fry said.

This year, the Indians were particularly strong in the javelin with senior Jeff Neral, freshman Bob Vranich, senior Bryon Whipkey and junior Todd Hart.

The Indians were also strong in the discus where seniors Brian Libent, Barry Fyock and Neal Hilty, plus sophomore Al Pugh and junior Alan Knupp, compete.

On the track, IUP's best shots for

top finishes look to be three seniors, Howie Miller in the 10,000 meters, Kevin Patterson in the 400 meters and Joe Grunwald in the 800 meters.

While Fry was hopeful that his team could make a strong push for the conference crown, he realized that it wasn't going into the meet as the favorite.

The IUP men placed third at the 1989 meet.

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**Right, Row 1:** Trevor Chambers, Mike Petrosky, Flay Goodwin, Wayne Shipley, Howie Miller, Tim Pilarski, Brian Libent, Neal Hilty, Jeff Neral, Brad Moser, G Balasekaran. **Row 2:** Ed Fry, Tim Kocis, Bill Fegley, Jon Licker, Jared Mellinger, Mike Gallagher, Jeff Wawzeniak, Ron Covington, Omar Richburg, Maurice Lucas, Chris Ross, Doug Johnson, Dave Todd, Mike Reimer, Bryan Musser, Bill Kenny. **Row 3:** Craig Faunce, Todd Hart, Doug Jacquith, Tony Madoskey, Jeff Wood, Rob Houck, Dave Edmunds, Robert Vranich, Eric Vassall, Marc Mesaros, Kevin Canalichio, Jamie Evens, Brett Halter, Al Knupp, Bill Townson, Ken Werner, Stacey Wvandt, Mike Wasilewski



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Opposite page, far left: Javelin takes strength to propel oneself over the bar. Left: The runners wait for the baton to be passed to them. Above: This trackster is preparing to use the javelin.



Christine Abi Nader

Left: An IUP track team member falls behind in the hurdles. Above: This team member practices the high jump. Due to the cancellation of the IUP track meet, these candid shots have been used instead.



# Indians Limp Through Season

## Injuries Plague the Women's Track Team

After losing only four letterwinners this year, and with 17 returning, the women's track team had another obstacle to face--injuries.

Coach Ed Fry said of the problem, "We have never been so devastated by injuries. We're hurting this year."

The Indians should have traveled to the PSAC Championships by ambulance rather than by bus or van. The women were missing four of their top runners thanks to an assortment of injuries.

This year's team needed a miracle

to duplicate the efforts of past teams. The four runners, freshman Kelly Abernethy, sophomore Jennifer Stumpf, sophomore Tina Wheeler and sophomore Kelley Wenning missed the conference meet. Abernethy, who usually runs the 5000 meters, had shin splints. Stumpf (1500/3000) and Wheeler (3000/5000) had mononucleosis and Wenning (5000/10,000) had a stress fracture.

That did not leave many team members for conference honors. However, there were sophomore

Sandy Sollock and senior Charity Weissinger, who were considered strong contenders going into the meet. Sollock competed in the javelin and Weissinger ran in the 400 and 800. Hurdler Missy Larne was another strong candidate to win conference honors.

The IUP women placed second in the 1989 meet. The year before that they were the conference champs and three years ago, placed second, missing the top spot by two points.

--Sports Information, Amy Thewes



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Above: A women's high jumper gets warmed up. Right: The Lady Indians were hurting in their running events. Due to the cancellation of the IUP track meet, these candid were used instead.



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Left, Row 1: Ed Fr., Jennifer Stumpf, Julie Hinderliter, Becky Walters, Missi Lamm, Crissy Allen, Karen Murray, Lisa Scattone, Diane Groh, Karen Streett, Tina Wheeler, Kelley Wenning. Row 2: Teresa Postertwait, Jamie Pike, Dodie Feagley, Sandy Surock, Amy Fish, Brenda Butler, Sue Ball, Sheri LePage, Kelly Abernethy. Row 3: Merry Laughran, Roselee Killen, Susan Marsh, Gina Fetti, Julie Cherner, Chris Gill, Trace Askew, Heidi Hirsch, Yvonne Macaluso.

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Left: The discus is a field event that requires enormous arm strength. Above: Practicing the high jump is this team member from another school.



# All-Americans Honored

## IUP Has 18 Scholarly Athletes

Eighteen IUP student athletes representing nine sports were honored at the annual All-American dinner in May.

Having achieved All-American recognition within the past year, the 18 were personally invited to the dinner, together with their parents and coaches, by IUP president John Welty.

Welty formally expressed the appreciation of the university for the stature that the gaining of college athletics' highest honor by these individual performers in turn brought IUP.

Coaches of each of the sports the athletes are involved in told of the

achievements that merited their All-American recognition. Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Frank Cignetti reported on the standing of the total Indian sports program.

Toastmaster was Ray Goss, co-anchor for IUP sports broadcasts, who has been closely involved with Indian athletics for the past 30 years.

The following students were recognized at the dinner: Eric Shafer and Christine Wheeler (cross-country); Tracey Bower, Rebecca Joyce, Diana Reinhard and Stephanie Ruskay (field hockey); Stan Celich and Jim Uncapher (football); Dawn Favia,

Dina Margolin and Andrea Stigleman (gymnastics); Brian Connell, Basil Nvabadza and Mark Schrecengost (soccer); Tom Alexander (swimming); Jim Welker (tennis); and Jeff Neral and Tom Schlosser (track and field).

In addition to All-American honors, five of these students were named to the Pennsylvania Conference Scholar-Athletes for the 1988-1989 year: Tracey Bower, Rebecca Joyce, Diana Reinhard, Stephanie Ruskay and Mark Schrecengost.

-- Sports Information



Cynthia Lee

Above: The All-Americans dinner was held in the Blue Room of Sutton Hall. Right: Tracey Bower is congratulated as she is recognized.



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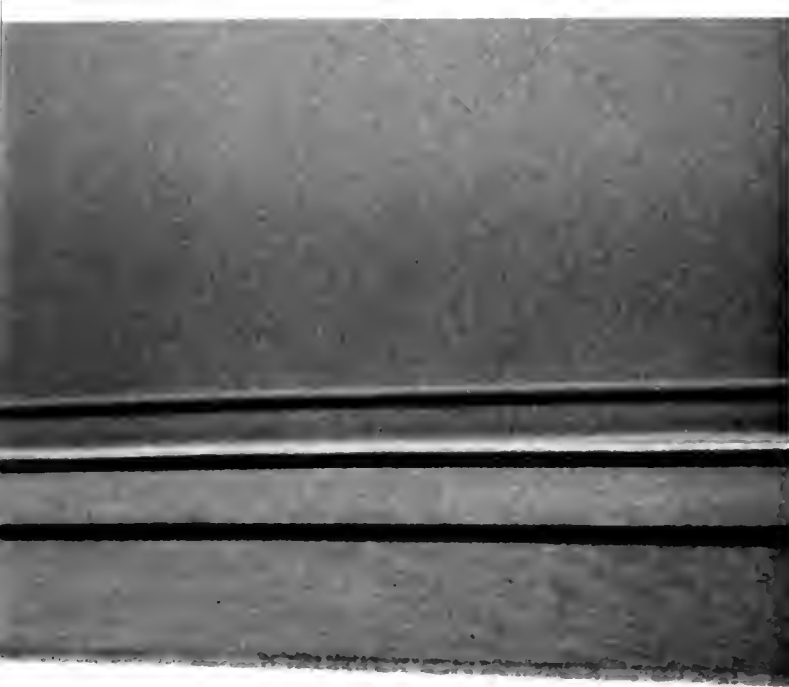


Cynthia Lee

Clockwise from top: These students were honored at the All-Americans dinner--Diana Reinhard, Brian Connell, Chris Wheeler and Stan Celich.







Left: Students in the theater work in the newly renovated Waller Hall, discussing a play. Below: Being in the band requires a lot of practice and performance.

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# Activities

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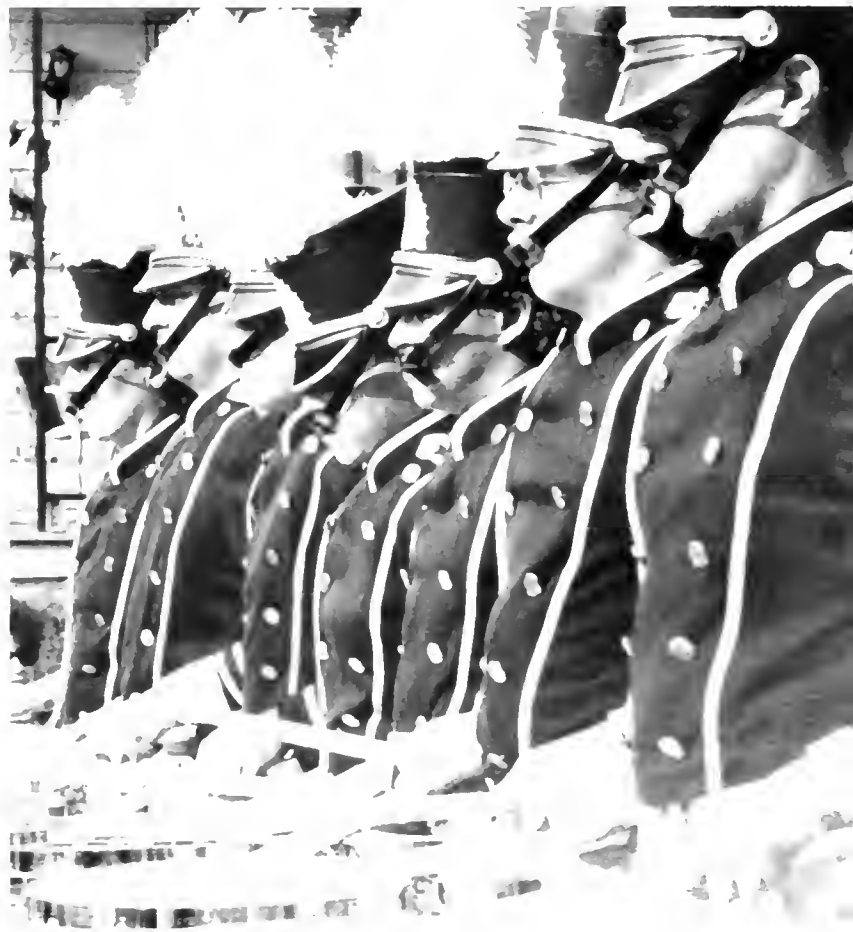


There comes a time in every student's life when s/he must become involved in some activity, whether it be in his/her major or just something the student likes to do.

Nonetheless, activities give students a chance to participate in something other than classes. And the students are going

places with what they learn.

IUP has many activities in every area of interest to join. For those who don't join, they usually reap the rewards by watching, listening and learning.



Carl Fakin

Bill Muhlack

Right: Human Channel. Rod Wheeler announces the arrival of a favorite MTV character, Stud Boy.



Right: IUP students take part in the game as human channels. Below: Cousin Quinn, Steve Treccase and Tracy Warner provide fun backup for the show.

Christine An Nader

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Right: Ken Ober and Cousin Quinn discuss the trials and tribulations of being a teenager. Far right: Ken Ober exchanges with a female. Behind Steve Treccase and Tracy Warner.



## A New Kind of Game Show

You remember all those game shows. *The Price is Right*, *Card Sharks*, *Hollywood Squares*, *Wheel of Fortune*, *The Dating Game*. The list is endless. And you also remember being in bed due to illness with nothing to watch but game shows. Mom's idea of entertainment at those times was to leave the television set in your room.

Unfortunately, one thing Mom probably didn't realize was that the only things on TV from 9 a.m. to noon were game shows. So you sat in front of a smiling Bob Barker encouraging his players to "Come on down!" while girls with blonde hair and big chests show the next prize "you could win on the *Price is Right!*"

Game shows themselves haven't changed much over the years--everyone still watches them. There are new shows now that try your intelligence, such as *Jeopardy* and *Win, Lose or Draw*. There are the old standbys. And then there's *Remote Control*.

If you hadn't heard of MTV's *Remote Control* before, you had the chance to see it live in Fisher Auditorium on October 8. Despite the \$8 ticket price, which some students consider high, Fisher was jammed with avid fans of the game show.

*Remote Control* is kind of a parody of a game show. The theme song begins, "Kenny wasn't like the other kids...," meaning Ken Ober, host of the show. The song tells of young Ken's hours in front of the TV watching game shows. "Now he's got his own game show," the song ends.

The show is taped in Ken Ober's basement at 72 Whooping Cough Lane (it's actually the MTV building on the tenth floor). There are your typical basement things--garden hoses, boxes and a washer and dryer. However, a giant Zenith dominates the room, with three chairs across from it and an audience of avid fans.

The idea of the game is for the three contestants to use their remote controls to choose a channel on the Zenith, thereby picking a subject on which to be questioned. The channels range from "Ranger Bob's Survival Tips" to "Brady Physics" to "Dead, Alive or Indian Food." Whoever rings in first with the right answer gets the points. At the first intermission, Ken gives the contestants a snack break. This involves food falling

from the ceiling on the contestants' heads. Some are smart enough to hold a bowl above their heads, while others get pelted with rice cakes, potato chips and Twinkies.

For the second round of the game, the points are doubled and there are new categories to choose from. The favorite category for *Remote Control* fans is "Sing Along with Colin," where Colin Quinn, Ken's sidekick, totally destroys a song by singing it and leaving out a line for the players to guess. The songs range from oldies to heavy metal to punk.

Other people on the *Remote Control* set include Steve Treccase, who plays keyboards and guitar for the show, a hostess (which in the past has included Marasol, Kari, Alicia, Tracey and Suzanne), John Ten Eyck, Adam Sandler and various players. Each of these people has his or her own special place in the show, and, in most cases, has developed a kind of cult following.

Actually, the show itself has kind of a cult following for the past few years. It was launched around 1987 and has just kept growing every year. For the first couple of years, it was merely a game show which parodied other game shows on television by using stupid categories and jokes to entertain the audience. Eventually, though, *Remote Control* became big enough to go to Daytona Beach for MTV's annual spring break specials. Not long after that, it became big enough for its own tour.

IUP students who watched the show regularly were thrilled to have *Remote Control* come to the university, even though the shows were not taped for airing.

Before the show, comedians John Ten Eyck (who plays Ranger Bob, among other roles) and Adam Sandler (one of his roles is Stud Boy) warmed up the audience with stand-up comedy. When the show finally began, Ober and Quinn had a comedy routine discussing the perfect hostess for their show. Then the show began, with contestants including John McGurk, Bob Preskar, Tim Cain and Kristen Spohn. Spohn won the game, which included an all-expense paid trip to New York City to appear on the taped show. Spohn represented IUP on March 26.

--Amy Thewes



Christine Abi-Nader





# Paris Gets IUP Experience

The IUP marching band went international during the summer of 1989 when "The Legend" traveled to Paris to take part in the bicentennial of the French Revolution. The band was honored to be the only such organization specifically invited from the United States to perform as part of the celebration of America Day, July 8. While in France, the band's 165 members presented a program of classical and modern composition at concerts in front of the world-famous Louvre museum, the Eiffel Tower and the Paris city hall. All of the band's concerts were very well-received by the Parisians. Following the performances in Paris, the band members got to tour parts of France, including a visit to Versailles and the beaches of Normandy.

Besides its trip to Paris during the summer, the band also had a busy fall season, performing no less than 27 times. The bulk of these performances came while supporting football team and exhibition appearances at high school band competitions. Both provided opportunities for the band to excite and thrill the crowds with its display of precision marching and music. The band's season included a weekend-long tour to the Philadelphia area. During the tour the band supported the football at Shippensburg and performed at high school competitions. The weekend highlight included a performance at a Washington Redskins' game.

But the band wasn't always this way.

What is known today as the IUP marching band was first organized by D.O. Slyker

in 1921 as a 60-piece non-marching band. Since those days at Indiana State Normal School, the band has increased steadily in size and spirit to reach the level of excellence that we as students, and others outside of IUP enjoy today.

In the past, the band has played in the Boardwalk Bowl at the University of Delaware and at a Baltimore Colts-Green Bay Packers football game in the 1960s.

The next director of the band was Daniel DiCicco, who took over in the 60s, and the current director is Charles Casavant, who took over the helm in 1976.

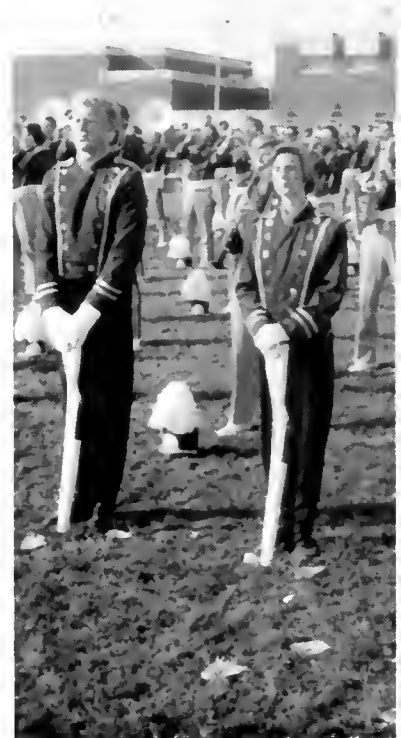
Along with the regularly scheduled performances during the football season, the band also made appearances at a few special sites. One of these sites was downtown Pittsburgh during Light-Up Night. IUP was the only band invited to perform and gave concerts in front of the PPG building, the Sheraton and on the Point, all to enthusiastic crowds. Another unexpected performance came when the band found out it would travel to Michigan for the football team's first playoff game. Here the band provided much support, helping the team win the game and advance in the playoffs. The day after the band returned from Michigan it had to perform its annual end-of-the-season Bands in Review concert to a capacity crowd in Fisher Auditorium. Another successful, fun-filled season had come to a close.

-- Andy Smith, Amy Thewes, Larry Swantek



David Straub

John New





David Straub

Left: Precision marching plays a vital role in making IUP's a superior band. Below: Band member Dan McGrogan gives his all during the Homecoming parade.



Bill Muhlack

A REAL  
CORATION



Far left: The rifle team stands at attention awaiting their chance to shine. Left: The band marches to the beat set by IUP's drum line.

Right: "There it is," proclaims Kevin Strawser to Karl McCall in TBTG's production of *Amadeus*. Below: Chris Howard plays the tragic hero in a premier production of IUP alum Bruce Graham's *Devious Means*.



Christine Abi-Nader



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Right: Kim Ders, Jeff Cooper and Bill Yanity watch Cathy Plourde thank God for saving her from being shot in the mall. Far right: Guest artist Don LaRocque stars in *Amadeus*.





Christine An Nader



## *Amadeus* and *Devious Means*

The "new" Waller opened its new season this year with two shows in the fall. *Amadeus* and *Devious Means*

*Amadeus* was the first production after the rededication of Waller Hall. The play ran from October 20-22 and 24-29.

The action takes place in the court of Joseph II in Vienna, Austria and traces the career of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart from the viewpoint of envious rival Antonio Salieri. Throughout the course of Peter Shaffer's play, Salieri becomes consumed by his overwhelming feelings of inadequacy and jealousy toward Mozart. This obsession eventually causes him to lose his grasp on reality, and he begins to plot the downfall of his nemesis Mozart.

IUP's production of *Amadeus* was directed by Dr. Malcolm Bowes and featured Brian Pedaci as Mozart and guest artist Dan LaRoque as Salieri. LaRoque, a professional actor with classical training and a rich theater background, lent his considerable talents to give the performance a very dramatic edge. During the course of the show, he convincingly evolved from a promising young composer to an aged madman.

The play also follows the relationship between Mozart and his wife, Constanze Weber (played by Danelle Miller), from their rather humorous courtship through their troubled marriage. By the end of the show, Mozart himself has become a frustrated man and his death provides one of the most dramatic moments of the production.

*Devious Means*, the second TBTG production of the season, was written by IUP alum Bruce Graham, and ran Nov. 30 - Dec. 2 and Dec. 5 - 9.

Graham, who graduated from IUP in 1979, has worked as a television writer and is presently working on a screen play. He is currently playwright-in-residence for the Philadelphia Festival Theater for New Plays. His play *Early One Evening at the Rainbow Bar and Grille* recently opened off Broadway. He is also working on a pilot for a Disney series.

This was the first actual stage production of *Devious Means*. Prior to the IUP performances, the play had been presented only in staged readings. For the TBTG show, Graham worked with director Ed Simpson and the actors to further develop the script.

*Devious Means* utilized several interesting techniques including the use of television monitors to simulate news broadcasts and the use of monologues throughout the play. The monologues, in which the actors stepped out of character and spoke directly to the audience, were also developed through collaboration between Graham and the performers.

--Stacy Estep



Below: Intriguing masks were part of TBTG's *Anna K* Right: Members of the cast for *A Doll's House* look somber in their roles



Jim Wakefield

Alex Price



Alex Price



Jim Wakefield



Jim Wakefield



Above: Because of the nature of *Anna K* each cast member portrayed several roles Right: A cast member from *A Doll's House* comes questioning Far right: This bitter old woman from *Anna K* looks down on two young girls in the play

## A Doll's House and Anna K.



In a period of our culture when women are trying so hard to gain the acceptance of society while defining new roles, the play *A Doll's House* sends an appropriate message.

At the opening performance, the audience seemed to be kept on the edge of their seats as the play unfolded. Nora, as the lead character, portrayed a typical wife and mother of an upper-middle class home.

She lived in a "doll house" existence--a situation that stifles and suffocates a woman.

Audience reaction seemed mixed, much as general society's reaction is to a woman's decision to leave her children or home to seek an identity.

Barbara Blackledge, IUP theater faculty member and director of *A Doll's House*, can be described as just the opposite of Nora. She is a professor, a director, a wife and a mother. Blackledge said that she can identify with Nora.

"There was a time when I was Nora," she said, "and it was absolutely suffocating. I can't remember a time in my life when I was more depressed."

Blackledge has two children, Molly and Ben, who appear in the play as Nora's children. She feels that it is very difficult to be a working mother.

"I think any working mother finds it hard to juggle two very distinct jobs. Having the children in the show means that I get to see them a few more minutes when they come to rehearsal.

"But when they come to rehearsal, I can't be their mother because I'm busy being a director."

The children in the play are a tender spot to many. Most people find it difficult to accept a woman leaving her children. This seemed to be a point of disturbance to members of the audience. Having the children right there to see and hear made it a more realistic situation to have to deal with.

Several members of the audience expressed distress that the children were left because they felt that was unacceptable, yet, perhaps, understandable.

Considering the intensity of the subject matter, the performance was of such quality that one could easily relate to the characters. The costumes and set were not only appropriate for the period of the play, but were extraordinary to look at.

As a backdrop for the TBTG finale, *Anna K.*, the novel *Anna Karenina* dealt with such subjects as love, honor, sex and death.

Written by the Russian emigre actress Eugenie Leontovich, the play takes the form of a rehearsal in which the actors strive to bring to life a new interpretation of the novel, *Anna Karenina*.

The young actors are seeking an appropriate way of staging the complexities of the great Russian novel on a tiny budget with essentially no sets or props.

In trying to portray the novel, the characters begin to realize that the deeper themes of the novel have messages that echo their own lives in 1972.

At one point, their director, who also closely resembles the playwright, points out, "Tolstoy didn't write about heroes--he wrote about you and me."

According to director Donald G. Eisen, "This play is not really about Russia, and it's not about Tolstoy. It's not even about its title character, Anna Karenina. In its most important sense, this play is about making theater."

The transitions in the scenes are somewhat complicated but are performed smoothly with little distraction from the theme.

Eisen said that he chose to set the production back in 1972, as it was originally performed, so that they could see the play from the perspective of 1990, one of which Leontovich could only dream.

According to Eisen, probably the most stimulating aspect of the production is the challenge of compressing the action of the complex novel into the skeletal framework of scenes the play provides.

In order to deal with the many characters in *Anna Karenina*, the play allows each actor to perform several roles in different scenes.

--Lorraine Kunkle

# Everything You Wanted

It's everything you ever wanted. It's Activities Board!

The Activities Board is constantly thinking of new and exciting ways to keep students entertained. They always have alternatives to parties and drinking on the weekends by presenting blockbuster movies, comedians, rock 'n' roll shows and special events. What more could a student want?

This year, movies included *Twins*, *Rain Man*, *Mississippi Burning*, *Pet Sematary*, *The Accused*, *Working Girl*, *Beaches*, *Batman*, *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade*, *sex, lies & videotape*, *Sea of Love*, *Look Who's Talking*, *Lethal Weapon II*, *Parenthood*, *Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure*, *Dead Poet's Society* and *Back to the Future II*.

But there were more movies, ones that were either old classics or were cult movies. These included *Taxi Driver*, *The Pope of Greenwich Village*, *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*, *An Officer and A Gentleman*, *Deliverance*, *Tap*, *An American Werewolf in London*, *about last night*, *The World According to Garp*, *The Graduate*, *Caddyshack*, *A Streetcar Named Desire*, *Stripes*, *Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory*, *Heavy Metal*, *The Falcon and the Snowman*.

The AB also kept us laughing with its 'Comedy Club.' With big names such as Emo Phillips and Bob 'Bobcat' Goldthwait, Fisher Auditorium was packed, and students got a chance to blow off some steam.

There was also a hypnotist, a palm reader, a caricaturist and a lecturer on satanism. No matter what your interests, AB had something for you. With all-night filmfests, tie-dyeing and a trip to the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*, the 1989-1990 Activities Board planned and planned its way right into the schedule of most students.

Probably the most exciting event of the year for most students was *MTV's Remote Control*. Fisher Auditorium was packed during the game show's visit to IUP.

Vince the baby was the mascot for the fall Winterfest. During this week before finals, there were plenty of things to keep students sane. Bands to see, movies to attend and all sorts of other activities had students cramming into the HUB to be a part of the scene.

"I'm a Rabbit and I've Got to Have It" was the theme of the spring Pre-Exam Jam. Nice weather held out most of the time to provide students with an alternative to studying and finishing up those last-minute projects.

On top of that, anyone can get involved with AB and represent a special-interest group if they choose. The AB held meetings every other Wednesday and invited all students to "come and be heard." So don't forget to get involved if there's something you'd really like to see on campus.

--Amy Thewes

Alex Price





Left: These two AB members discuss plans for the Pre-Exam Jam. Below left: Many students wait in line every Friday and Saturday night to view recently released movies.

Alex Price



Alex Price



Alex Price

Above: AB members meet and talk about upcoming events at meetings held every other Wednesday. Left: Preparations for the Winter-test are discussed in September by these members.



JAM



Right: Jennifer Shandy and Michelle Morris sell t-shirts for Pre-Exam Jam and answer students' questions about AB Below: One of the events during the Jam was a palm reader who predicted students' futures

Christine Abi-Nader

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Far right: Andy Smith, a member of the juggling group Throwing Up, juggles pins in the HUB Atrium as a part of the Pre-Exam Jam Right: With a swift hand, a caricaturist draws his impression of students who come and sit before him

Christine Abi-Nader





Alex Price



## A Break from Finals

"I'm a Rabbit and I Gotta Have It" was the theme of this year's Pre-Exam Jam sponsored by the Activities Board.

The Pre-Exam Jam is held every year the week before finals to give students a chance to take a break from studying and finishing papers and last-minute projects. This year was no different as AB presented many activities for students to attend.

The Jam started on Sunday, April 29 with a Reggae/Ska Sunsplash held in the HUB Multi-Purpose Room. This featured bands from Pittsburgh, including The Flow and Public Service. The Flow performed their own special brand of reggae, while Public Service, a reggae/ska band with strong funk influences, entertained the crowd.

Robin Crow returned to IUP on Tuesday of the Jam. He played in the HUB MPR to a crowd enjoying his acoustic sounds, which are mostly original. The innovative style of this New Age guitarist captivated the audience. Crow had about 15 guitars on stage which he played, amazing the crowd with his versatility.

Wednesday brought the movie *Heavy Metal*, a cult-type animated movie about an evil presence in the world. Both shows were packed with people who needed a study break.

On Thursday, a caricaturist drew his idea of how people looked on paper. The line was

long all day, and there were many other people who just stood around and watched him draw his magic.

Friday and Saturday were the last two days of the Jam, and they were filled with fun, bands and food. Friday the jazz band "Expression" delighted many students during their lunch hours as they performed in the HUB Rock Cafe. Starting at midnight that night, students brought their pillows and sleeping bags to watch the Monty Python Film Fest held in the HUB MPR. While they may have gotten no sleep, they had fun watching the movies and spending time with their friends.

Saturday was the big bang ending of the Jam, with a carnival in the HUB MPR, tie-dyeing outside the HUB, a palm reader who gave students a taste of what was in their future, and several bands, including Scram, Lickety Splitt and Kidd Gloves. The Jam ended with the popular sounds of They Might Be Giants.

Even though the weather didn't cooperate some of the time, the Pre-Exam Jam gave students the opportunity to blow off some steam and get away from the worries of studies and finals. The Jam was enjoyed by all who went to see the various events.

--Amy Thewes

## It's Laughter AB's After

The Activities Board is determined to make us laugh, whether we want to or not.

With such comedians as Emo Phillips, Bobcat Goldthwait and Marty Putz, AB provided the campus with an alternative to watching TV and a nice break from studying.

Making his second return to IUP was Marty Putz, who performed for upperclassmen and incoming freshmen alike during the first few days of the fall semester. With various stunts and props, Putz filled McVitty Auditorium with laughter and good times while relieving the moving-in pressures students were facing.

Of course, there was Emo. Mingling plaids, stripes, and any other non-matching color coordination he could, Phillips came bouncing out on stage to the delight of the crowd. Even with his cult-following status, Phillips managed to make even the least humorous people laugh. Emo definitely involved the crowd in Fisher Auditorium, heckling them and even the photographers who were trying to snap pictures of him floating around the stage.

Wayne Federman and Jedda Jones were two lesser known comedians, but had the same effect on students. Turnouts were good for both Federman and Jones, while each portrayed his/her own particular brand of humor.

The big name for the fall semester was Bob "Bobcat" Goldthwait. Goldthwait has made numerous appearances on TV and in movies, and IUP was ready for his screaming voice and his nervousness while the long-haired comedian worked his magic on the Fisher Auditorium group. The auditorium

was standing-room-only as Bobcat gave a much-needed break from the lull of classes and homework.

In the spring, John Bizarre came to campus. Bizarre is his name, and humor is his game. And his name definitely implies his special brand of comedy. This was Bizarre's second visit to IUP.

Lizz Winstead shared her special ideas on womanhood in a comical way with IUP. Winstead has made many TV appearances, including HBO and "Evening at the Improv."

Spanky followed up on the humor trail a week later with a show that had people talking about it for days after. With one-liners and funny jokes, Spanky brought laughter to the HUB MPR as well as "Star Search" and "Evening at the Improv."

Also on a return visit to IUP was Frank Nicotero. This 21-year-old comedian opened for Emo Phillips in the fall, and was brought back for a repeat performance, much to the delight of the students. Nicotero is Pittsburgh-based and did comedy spots throughout the tri-state area.

Ever heard of an Asian hillbilly? Not many people had, until Henry Cho came to the HUB MPR in late April to surprise many students with his southern accent. Cho has appeared on "The Pat Sajak Show" and "Comedy Tonight."

There is no doubt in anyone's mind that AB kept us laughing this year. With all of the very funny people who visited campus, there was no excuse to have a frown on your face.

-- Amy Thewes





Christine Abi-Nader

Left: Marty Putz uses a variety of props to entertain a crowd in the H.I.B. Multi-Purpose Room.



Christine Abi-Nader

Above: Putz puts on another face to entertain. Left: Bobcat Goldthwaite brings his distinctive style of humor to H.I.B.



Christine Abi-Nader

Left: Emo Philips entertains a large crowd at Fisher Auditorium.



# Comedy Club



Courtesy of AB

Above: Spanky entertained with his strange sense of humor during AB's Comedy Club  
Right: Lizz Winstead made everyone laugh with her feminist-type comedy routine





JC Schisler



Courtesy of AB



Christine Ahl-Nagy

Above: Auggie Cook was the funny opening act for comedian Frank Nicotero from Pittsburgh. Left: Emo Phillips, in his strange ensemble, entertained an audience who filled about half of Fisher Auditorium.

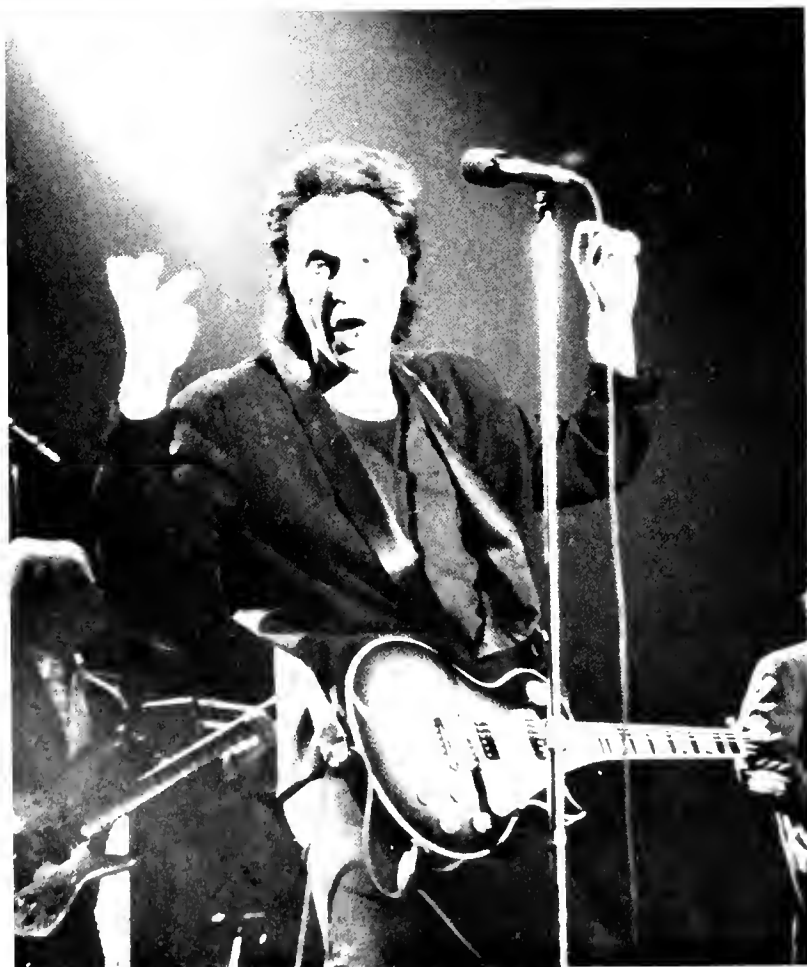
Below: The opening band for the Kinks Janiata, got the audience ready to party the night away. Right: Ray Davies from the Kinks kept the crowd wanting more.



Alex Price



Alex Price



Alex Price

Above: John Linnell from The MIGHTY MIGHTY BOSSTONS plays his accordion to enthusiastic fans. Right: Davies poses for the camera. Far right: John Hansburgh, the other half of The MIGHTY MIGHTY BOSSTONS, plays his own special brand of rock n' roll.

Alex Price



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## IUP's Rock Concerts

In the tradition of "Give the People What They Want," the Kinks arrived at Fisher Auditorium Wednesday, April 25, to deliver the rock 'n' roll goods to a near capacity audience.

After opening band Janata, the lights went black, and sampled tolling bells signaled the show's start. As the audience began cheering, strains of the riff from "You Really Got Me" alternated with those from "Do It Again."

When the roar from the crowd had reached a crescendo, first the band, and then Ray Davies himself finally appeared. Dave Davies and the rest of the band joined him to begin the first song, "The Hard Way."

After 25 years, the Kinks are obviously experienced in working up an audience, and this was evident in their performance. Davies became the chameleon as he changed jackets and shirts all through the show.

For the next number, Ray switched from his Les Paul guitar to acoustic and teased the audience with the introductory chords to "Lola." "See if you know this song," he said. And, of course, when the audience discovered it was "Apeman," they joined the band in choruses.

Next, Ray commenced some more audience sing-along for a title track of the Kinks' new LP, "UK Jive." "I say UK, you say OK," he shouted to the crowd. As Dave took charge of the song's rockabilly riffs, brother Ray exited the stage a minute to don a Union Jack coat (and later, an American flag coat). With some nod to the band's British contemporaries, The Who, the tune finished with the riff to "My Generation."

Then, Ray brought up the topic of the Kinks' recent entry into the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame. "They asked me 'What would you like to do now?'" he quipped. "I'd like to play in Indiana, Pa."

After the Kinks had worked the audience into a frenzy with their encore, Dave strummed the opening barre chords of the song that wrote their ticket into the Hall of Fame, "You Really Got Me." Ray, with no guitar in hand, grabbed the microphone and began singing the lyrics to the tune that he has probably performed as many times as the Stones have played "Satisfaction." Then, Dave took center stage kneeling as he soloed.

Perhaps the only complaint that anyone could have given about the Kinks' performance was that it lasted only about 90 minutes. From the satisfied look of the crowd, however, no one appeared to be disappointed.

If the accordion was never considered a rock 'n' roll instrument, it can be regarded as influential as the guitar to most rock artists.

That is, if you're a They Might Be Giants fan.

The two-man group, They Might Be Giants, jammed in the only way they know how with a crowd of about 700 in Fisher Auditorium on Sunday, May 6.

Backed up with the "rock metronome," and a marching band-style bass drum, Giants John Flansburgh and John Linnell opened with "Lie Still Little Bottle," complete with guttural honks on the tenor saxophone.

With the help of pre-recorded synthesizer bass guitar, drums and keyboards, they followed that with several selections from their three albums, "They Might Be Giants," "Lincoln" and "Flood," including "32 Footsteps," "Purple Toupee" and "Shoehorn with Teeth."

A "creepy" version of "Kiss Me, Son of God" followed.

The stage was free of props with the exception of the "rock metronome's" pedestal, and the Giants limited their light show to multicolored spotlights as they wrangled "Ana Ng" from the accordion.

They even introduced a new form of rock 'n' roll to Indiana--the rock polka--full of the dancy beat so many serious polka-dancers treasure. The Giants' version had a twist, several small, whining guitar solos.

They had a good rapport with the audience, which at one point, tossed some papers at the stage.

"Don't throw junk at us," Linnell scolded.

They closed the show with two curtain calls, including the hit "Don't Let's Start" from their first album.

The Jack Rubies opened for the Activities Board-sponsored concert, which was the finale of the Pre-Exam Jam.

-- Tim Thompson, Susan Hatler







Right: Helen Thomas talks to a colleague while attending the NACB conference Below: Thomas speaks to a large crowd in Gorrell Recital Hall



Jim Wakefield

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Above: Members of the NACB pose for a picture Right: Bonnie Baxter from WIUP-TV thanks Thomas for speaking

## WIUP Hosts Conference

WIUP-TV, The Student Cooperative Association and The National Association of College Broadcasters (NACB) co-sponsored the first Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York and New Jersey regional conference on broadcasting April 6-8.

Dr. Jay Start, WIUP-TV faculty coordinator, said that about 300 colleges and universities from Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, New Jersey, West Virginia and Maryland were invited to the three-day conference.

United Press International White House correspondent Helen Thomas delivered the keynote address on April 6 in Fisher Auditorium. The keynote address pertained to the conference theme, broadcast ethics.

Topics such as "Defining Ethics in Today's Media," "Radio in the 90s" and "Industry Trends for the 90s" were discussed.

Other panels included professionals from Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and New York.

"IUP wasn't chosen for the regional conference," Start said. "Bonnie (Baxter, WIUP-TV station manager) took the initiative and proposed to the national organization that we have the regional conference here."

He added that IUP is relatively centrally located in the region, and IUP's involvement with the association since its conception in

1988 made the university a worthwhile candidate to host the conference.

Baxter said that the regional conference at IUP served as a proving ground for other colleges interested in NACB.

The NACB is unique because it is operated solely by students, Baxter said.

"The NACB is run by students, for students," she added.

"The magazine (*College Broadcaster*) is printed and published by the students (of the NACB)," Baxter said.

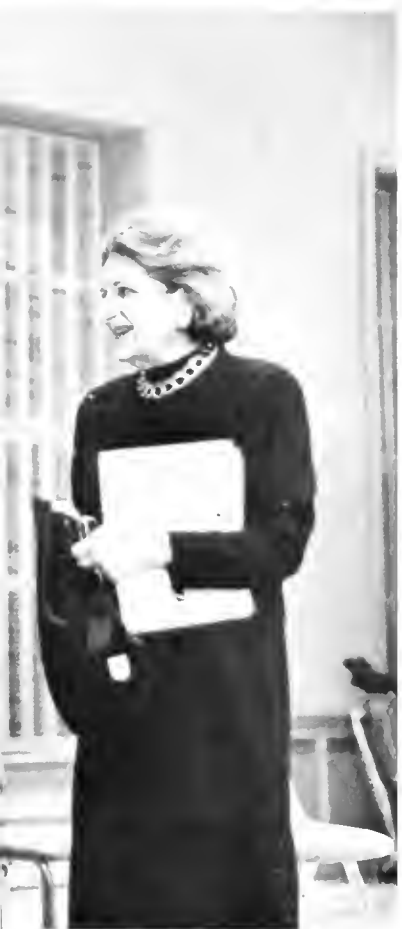
The NACB was founded in 1988 by four Brown University undergraduates for the purpose of uniting broadcasting students so that they could share programming ideas, gain experience and network with other students, she said.

"There were a lot of colleges doing a lot of different (programming), but we didn't know about each other," Start said.

Start said there had been a lot of talk about starting a student-operated broadcasting organization over the past 12 years, but the NACB is the first to follow through with the notion.

"This conference is significant for IUP in that we are going to focus the eyes of all the major broadcasting colleges and universities on IUP," Start said.

--Chad Pysner





Left: These seniors fall into line at commencement. Below: Homecoming 1989 was the last for seniors as students, although many will be back next year to celebrate.

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# Seniors

Editor: Kathy Laird

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After four long years of tests, papers and finals, many IUP seniors are ready to graduate. They will take the knowledge they have gained and go places with it.

Many graduates will have places of employment waiting for them when they leave here, and some will wait a few months until that break. But

time and time again, IUP alumni show the rest of the world what they, and IUP, are made of.

We are all waiting for our diplomas, the certificate that says "You did it!" Even though some of us wait longer than others, it's safe to say that IUP, and we, are going places.



Peter R. Kutsnik Jr.



Carl Fakin

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Left: The cannon signified every touchdown made by the Indians' football team in the fall.



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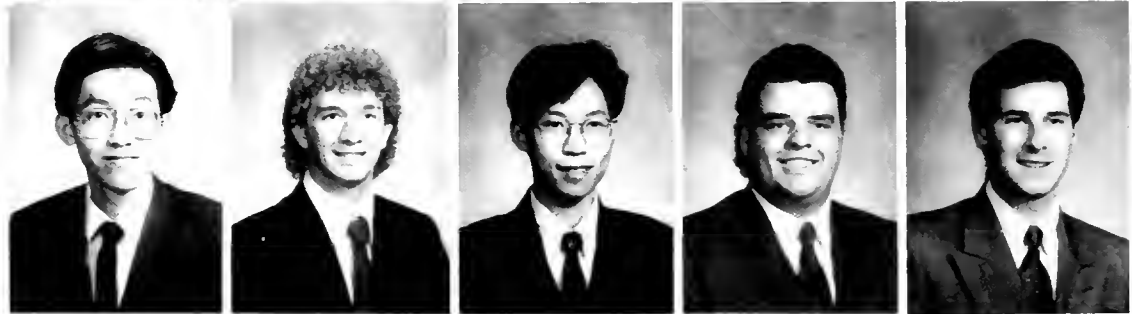
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Right: College will be full of memories of fun times for all graduating seniors

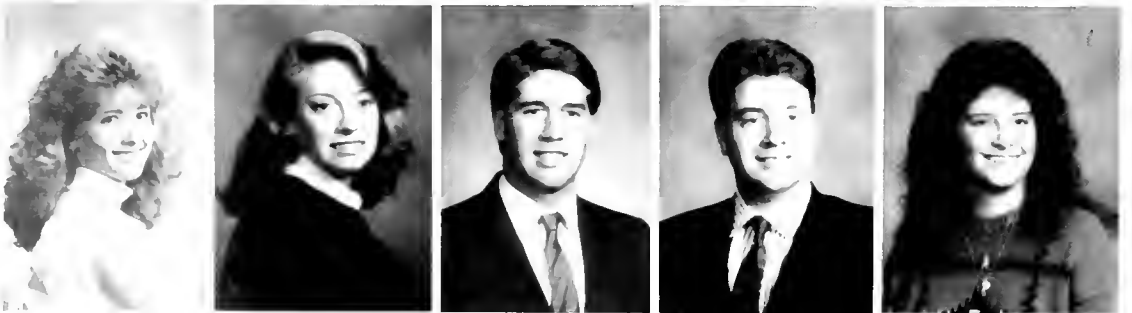
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Right: Christmas celebration in front of Sutton Hall attracted a large crowd



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Beth A. Klein, Elementary Education

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Amy R. Kopusko, Elem Ed/Ed of Hearing Impaired



Christine Abi Nader

Left: This student concentrates on the cue ball during his pool game

# Education

Bill Mublack



Right: This band member shows her spirit while cheering for the IUP football team at Homecoming.

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- Melissa Storm Lane, Elementary Education
- Luke J. Lansberry, Elementary Education



- Susan M. Lasher, Elementary Education
- Patricia J. Laur, Early Childhood Ed
- Karyn Lynn Lebec, Secondary Education
- Melanie Rena Leese, Ed. of Hearing Impaired
- Karen P. Lewandowski, Early Childhood Ed



- Leanne Renae Lewis, Early Childhood Ed
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- Maria Marinucci, Education of Exceptional
- Diane M. Marks, Elementary Education
- Barbara Elizabeth Martin, Ed. of Hearing Impaired



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- Kelly Jo McGinnis, Elementary Education
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 Jacquelyn Marie Parker, Ed. of Exceptional  
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 Gerald Eugene Reigle, Secondary Education  
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Left: Many seniors go through mock interviews at Career Services to better prepare themselves for real job interviews

Christine Abi-Nader



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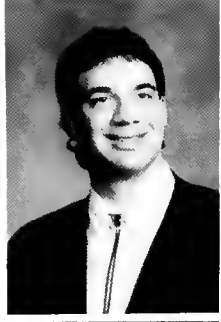
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Diane M. Turek, Fine Arts

Sharon Marie Vogt, Theater

Right: Having fun at Homecoming are these two students, who will, like all students, try to keep in touch after graduation. Below: These two greets pose for the camera during the field events of Greek Week 1990.



Christine Abu Nader



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Lori Ann Barwins, Nursing



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Michelle I. Mannelli, Physical Education and Sport

Susan Colleen Mannion, Child Dev./Family Relations

Jo-Ann Mannelli, Fashion Merchandising

Deborah A. Martin, Nursing

Eugene Thomas Mattis, Safety Science







Left: These Delta Zetas celebrate Derby Days in the Sigma Chi house



- Patrick M. Mazza, HRIM
- Teo McCormick, Dietetics
- Lauren C. McDermott, Physical Education and Health
- Donna Marie McGinley, Community Service
- Molly M. McGinley, Fashion Merchandising
- Scott McGuire, Pre-Dental
- Kim Louise McMullen, Nursing
- George A. Meehan, HRIM
- Jacqueline Ann Miller, Child Dev./Family Relations
- Christina C. Minnix, Interior Design
- Rona S. Miecik, Child Dev./Family Relations
- Christy M. Mock, Food and Nutrition Science
- Joyce A. Moore, Dietetics
- Robin M. Mover, Fashion Merch./Interior Design
- Nick Muccioli, Safety Science
- Amy S. Mundell, Fashion Merchandising
- Kris Y. Musgrove, Food and Nutrition Science
- Daniel O'Leary, Physical Education and Health
- Danielle O'Rourke, Fashion Merchandising
- Robert Joseph Zernick, Pre-Dental *The OAK regrets this alphabetical mistake.*

Robert E. Ogoreuc, Physical Education and Health

Laura Janine Oliverio, HRIM

Maribeth Otto, Dietetics

Kristin Ann Paulat, HRIM

Linda S. Peel, Dietetics



Cindy Ann Pexuar, HRIM

Lori A. Peters, Interior Design

Gail Pettv, Medical Technology

Greg Price, Safety Science

Danielle E. Pugliese, Fashion Merchandising



Joanne M. Rader, Dietetics

Marie Rodkev, Food Service and Lodging

Michael Rose, Physical Education and Health

Linda Ruzsala, Consumer Affairs

Debbie Saly, Interior Design



Laura Lynn Santacroce, Physical Education and Health



Right: The R&P lot was full of garbage, trash and empty cans after Homecoming, and the maintenance people had a lot of cleaning up to do.



Carl Eakin



Leanne Santacroce, Physical Education and Health  
 Sherri Lynn Schmaiz, Child Dev. Family Relations  
 Nicole Helene Seon, HRIM  
 Robin Anne Shatter, HRIM  
 Christina M. Simko, Fashion Merch./Interior Design  
 Mark J. Sleight, Safety Science  
 Mary Ellen Smegalski, HRIM  
 Gary Smith, Hotel Management  
 Donna L. Sommers, Dietetics  
 Ellen Christine Spirawak, HRIM  
 Michele L. Swarden, Interior Design  
 Kimberly Tambur, HRIM  
 Cristin Taylor, Physical Education and Sport  
 Lisa A. Territo, Dietetics  
 Gregg E. Threlkeld, Hotel Management  
 Davina D. Thurmond, HRIM  
 Dawn L. Tucker, Fashion Merchandising  
 Loretta A. Ursino, Fashion Merch./Consumer Affairs  
 Amy Lynne Walter, Nursing  
 Suzanne I. Wasel, Fashion Merchandising  
 Michael S. Weaverling, Safety Science  
 Christine Noel Wheeler, Physical Ed. and Sport  
 Diana Lynn Whipps, Community Service  
 Kathie A. Wilk, Nursing  
 Wayne J. Williams, Child Dev./Family Relations  
 Sandra I. Wittman, Dietetics  
 George Yesenosky, Respiratory Therapy  
 Katie Young, Interior Design  
 Carol Lynn Yuran, Dietetics  
 Melissa June Zaval, Fashion Merchandising

# Humanities And Social Sciences

Denise Aker, Journalism

Kenneth J. Anderson, Economics

Laurens M. Anderson, Political Science

Kathy Marie Anthony, Criminology/Sociology

Bruce S. Antley, Journalism

Heriberto Arjano, Economics

Richard L. Ayers, Journalism

Laurene M. Baker, Journalism

Danielle R. Barone, Spanish Ed

Renee J. Beauchamp, Anthropology

John A. Beehner, Criminology

Jennifer Lynne Berman, Journalism

Thomas R. Beveridge, Political Science

Richard E. Bitting, Criminology

Jennifer L. Black, Political Science

Patricia L. Booze, Journalism

Doug E. Borsch, Journalism

Teresa Lynn Brandenburg, International Studies

Michele Bubenko, Journalism

Beverly J. Butler, Criminology

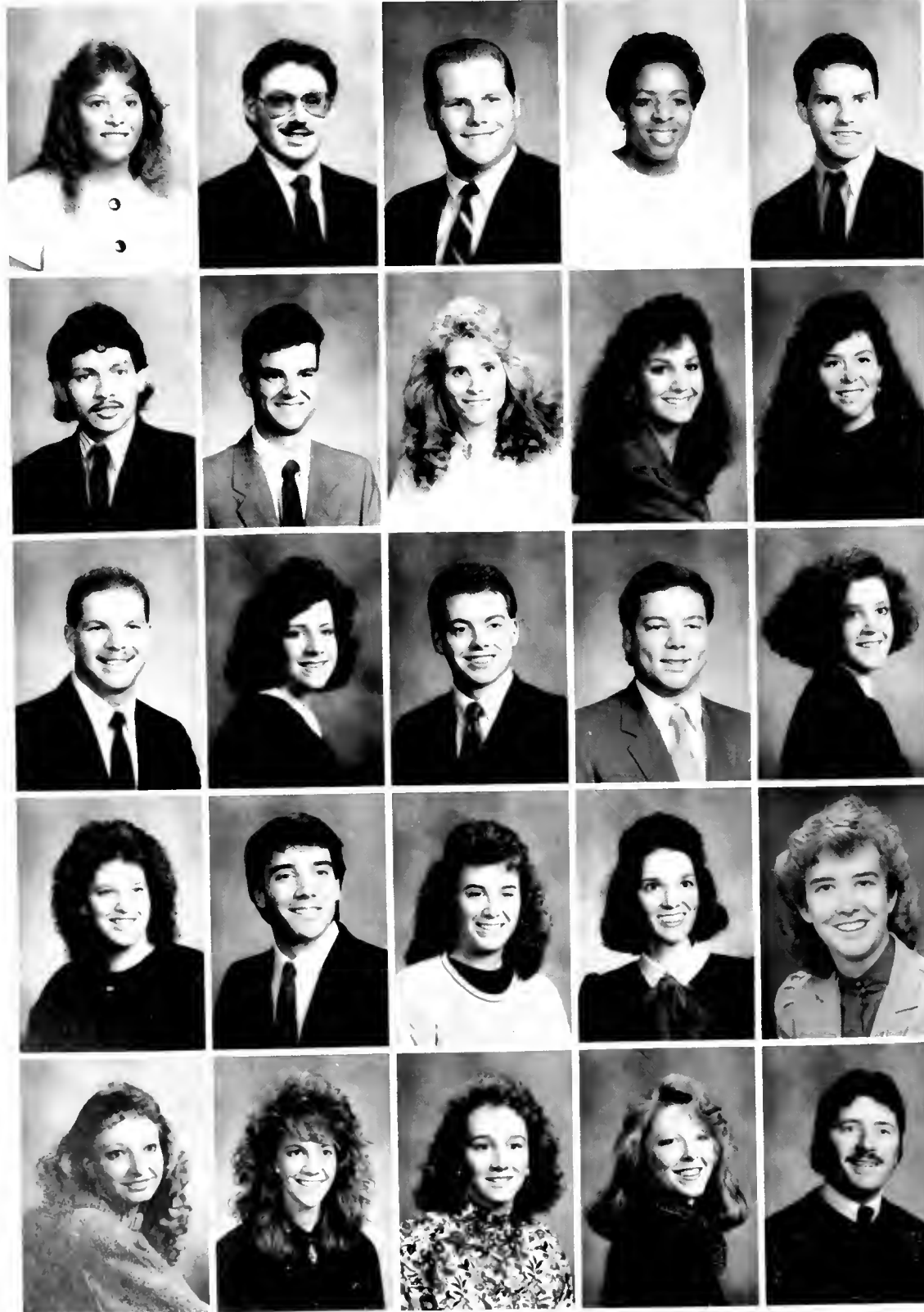
Paul A. Byers, Geography

Susan R. Caldwell, Clinical Sociology

Susan M. Carter, Criminology

Jamie Cassium, Criminology/Sociology

Robert J. Charney, Social Science Ed





Joseph A. Chapiro, Political Science

Susan Kay Contad, Journalism

Andrew N. Conroy, Social Science Ed

Marci Lyn Creel, Criminology

Danielle R. Crisp, Journalism

Veronica J. Crowe, Journalism

Amy B. Currie, Economics

Eileen P. Curry, Journalism

Karen M. Daughtry, Government and Public Service

Kimberly Ann Davis, Journalism

Lisa D. Diantonis, Journalism

Kelly E. Dunn, Criminology

Charles R. Eberly, Criminology

Susan Beth Edwards, Sociology

Leanne Egolf, Clinical Sociology

Donna M. Fatt, Criminology

Barbara Fajt, Journalism

Colleen D. Faw, Sociology

John P. Fedorko, Criminology

Aaron A. Forringer, Criminology

Rose Y. Francis, Criminology

Tammy L. Fritz, Criminology

Gregory Allan Furin, Criminology

Stephanie Gandziarski, French Education

Jeanine M. Gatesman, Journalism

Donna T. Gerhart, Journalism

Garrison E. Gladfelder Jr., Criminology, Secondary Ed

Audrey A. Gonos, History

Rebecca Haring, Spanish for International Trade

Jennifer L. Hawbaker, Journalism



Christine Abu-Nazer



Right: These two members of Alpha Kappa Alpha show their sisterhood at the Activities Fair

Denea M. Helms Journalism

Susan L. Hottner English

Michael Alan Holmes Political Science

David J. Homoki Criminology

Shatqa Hussain Economics



Brian K. Johnson Political Science

James P. Johnson Criminology

Stuart W. Johnson Jr. Social Science Education

Joseph T. Jones Criminology

J. Ross Jordan Economics



Kristen Marie Kern Political Science

Jennifer J. Kish Political Science

Janice C. Kitchner Criminology

Ann Lynn Kizer History

Lisa Ann Kulis Journalism



Christina M. Ladd Political Science

Stephanie L. Ladd Political Science

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Molly Suzanne Lucas, Journalism  
 Linda Rae Lyons, Criminology  
 Michael Aaron MacAdams, Regional Planning  
 Monica Maestas, Spanish Education  
 Tammy L. Maglidt, Journalism

Mark R. Matter, Criminology  
 Margo Lynn Mays, International Studies  
 Christine D. McLaughlin, Sociology  
 Heather Hays McNabb, History  
 Patricia A. Meek, Regional Planning

Eric B. Meindl, Criminology  
 Charlene J. Meredith, English  
 Julie A. Michalowicz, Journalism  
 Pamela L. Miller, Journalism/Spanish  
 Lora E. Mitchell, English

Chester L. Moffett, Sociology  
 Dyan Leigh Moorhead, Journalism  
 Robert Scott Moran, Criminology  
 Joni I. Moyer, Criminology  
 John S. Mutchka, Anthropology

Deborah F. Myer, Spanish for International Trade  
 Sved H. Naved, Economics  
 John K. Ness, Journalism  
 George Michael Nikolaou, English  
 Shawn I. Oviatt, Criminology

Mark D. Pike, History  
 William K. Pounds, Economics  
 Jon Alan Pribicko, Regional Planning  
 Rochelle Price, Criminology  
 Gregory A. Prinum, Political Science

Kristine A Rabon, Criminology  
 Harry A Readshaw IV, Criminology  
 Diana Reinhard, Journalism  
 Michelle Rivera, Criminology  
 Nancy Lee Roberts, Criminology



Steven Robinson, Journalism  
 Deborah E Rokosky, Criminology  
 Michelle L. Roth, Criminology  
 Jill Rouch, Journalism  
 Lori M. Rupert, Criminology



Pamela Sue Schauble, Journalism  
 Gregory J Seip, Journalism  
 Amy J Serafino, Journalism  
 Asma Shaikh, Economics/Political Science  
 Fawad Shams, Economics



Michael Sherry, English  
 David R. Slaton, Political Science  
 Andrew H. Smith, Journalism



Right: The beginning of each school year is a time to meet new people, catch up with old friends and enjoy the campus



Bill Muhlack



Kristen Lynne Smith, Criminology  
 Shane Randolph Snyder, Journalism  
 Tere A Snyder, Spanish, Secondary Ed  
 Mark L. Stonbraker, Criminology  
 Tracy Lynn Stonbraker, Criminology



Michelle L. Sullivan, Sociology  
 Teresa Talarigo, Journalism  
 William E. Theobald Jr., Geography  
 Amy L. Thewes, Journalism  
 Tracy D. Thomas, Criminology



Lyn A. Todd, French  
 John R. Toth, Criminology  
 Debra A. Tressler, Criminology  
 Theresa Troisi, Political Science  
 Linda S. Tucci, Criminology



Tamara S. Turner, History  
 Cynthia L. Venus, International Studies  
 Scott D. Wagner, Social Science Ed  
 Marshal D. Wallace, Criminology  
 Lynna Lee Wansor, French



Neal C. Washington Jr., Criminology/Sociology  
 Lisa L. Weisenstein, Criminology  
 Tamys Welliver, Sociology  
 Don Whicker, Criminology  
 Brian P. Whipkey, Journalism



Beverly J. Wisbar, Journalism  
 Paul W. Wolt, Social Science Ed  
 Larry R. Wood Jr., Political Science/German  
 Jill M. Zanardelli, Journalism  
 Linda L. Ziembski, Criminology

# Natural Sciences And Mathematics

Sandra Adams, Math Education Spanish

Wendee Agnew, Psychology

Paulette J. Aulon, Math Education

Scott T. Arnold, Computer Science

Scott D. Becker, Computer Science



Erica L. Bengtson, Biology

Carol A. Bentelowski, Biology

Debra Lynn Beyer, Psychology

Jennifer Lynn Brader, Applied Psychology

Susan D. Brant, Biology



Patrick P. Capone, Biology

Christopher Chances, Psychology

Donald F. Capoun, Jr., Biology

Laara K. Cochran, Industrial, Organizational,  
Psychology

Justin DeChico, Computer Science



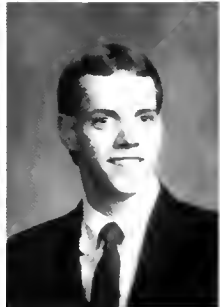
Tamara B. Evans, Earth Space Science Ed

Terry W. Esler, Computer Science

David T. Feltz, Biology

Kevin L. Fugert, Computer Science

M. Jennifer Genick, Mathematics



Tracy J. Gemme, Biology

Elizabeth A. Gies, Math Education

Jennifer Lynn Gietter, Psychology

Nancy Gravagna, Applied Mathematics

Jason M. Harrell, Computer Science





OAK GROVE



Left: It's hard for students to resist the Oak Grove when the weather is nice, whether they have work to do or not.



Debra J. Henry, Math Education  
 Neal Hilty, Computer Science  
 Kimberly Kay Hodak, Applied Mathematics  
 Jodi Sue Hottman, Computer Science  
 Lisa J. Ickert, Psychology

Peter A. Joos, Psychology  
 Andrea M. Karpacs, Psychology  
 James S. Kertis, Biology  
 Ava M. Kilgore, Psychology, Women's Studies  
 Victoria J. Kinch, Psychology

Kimberly A. Kish, Biology, Chemistry  
 Mark T. Lachendro, Applied Mathematics  
 Frank J. Leonardi, Psychology  
 Stephanie Litvak, Math Education  
 William A. Loetter, Applied Mathematics

Michael P. Mahan, Computer Science  
 Linda Sue McCollan, Chemistry  
 Vickie Lea Mees, Psychology  
 Randy K. Metzger, Psychology  
 Janice F. Miller, Psychology

# Natural Science&Math

Jerome D Mitchell, Psychology

Mary Claire Moore, Psychology

Tanya Candace Muir, Computer Science

Kellev Osborne, Psychology

Monica Pammer, Biology



Wendy Taylor Parker, Chemistry

Amy Suzanne Perry, Applied Mathematics

Justine Perzia, Biology

James M Pesta, Psychology

Lisa A Petrakovich, Psychology



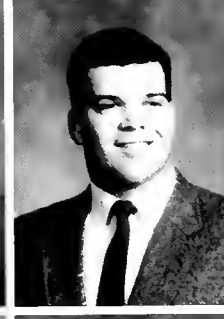
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Aurea V Poopalaratnam, Biology/Chemistry

Stephen M Popyak, Mathematics

James F Reckard III, Biology

Lenca Ma A Resurreccion, Psychology



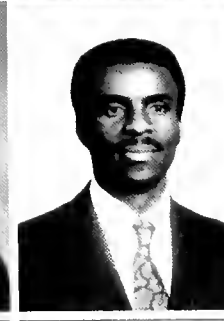
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Aime K Roger, Biology

Annemarie Ruth, Biology

Jeffrey J Scott, Computer Science

Barney H. Seaton III, Psychology



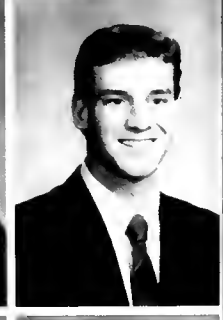
Thomas R Sheaffer, Computer Science

Michelle L Shuey, Biology

Philip Silvio, Computer Science

Becky Skerkoski, Physics/Math Education

Mark A Sloniger, Biology



Kristin Marie Spohn, Psychology

Rob Stoerkel, Psychology

Laura S Strobe, Biology

Sharon A Summerville, General Science Education





Sandra A. Tarbasso, Biology/Chemistry

Charlene Townsend, Psychology

Patricia A. Tracey, Computer Science

Jamie C. Vandever, Biology

Becky L. Wible, Psychology

Dean D. Wise, Physics

Angel Gayleen Wyche, Computer Science

Lee Jong Yap, Psychology

Stacy Anne Yobp, Environmental Health

Qing Yuan Zhu, Chemistry

Carl Fakin



Christine Abi Nader



Far left: All of Indiana was lined up along Philadelphia Street as they waited for the Homecoming parade to come their way. Left: Waiting for others to putt, an IUP golfer tries to figure the best way to get the ball in the hole.

Congratulations!



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Road  
Ta. 33326

*Handwritten text, possibly a letter or note, mentioning "you will take the" and "debt".*





Let's Man: IUP students working hard to have souvenirs to show for it. Below: A college business fair was held in the fall semester.

# Academics

Editor: Susan Hafler

Assistant: Michele Ziminski

Academics began going places this year.

This was the first year that the new liberal studies program was begun. The freshman class has a completely new program of academics, but the older classes still have to stick to the general education studies.

Consequently, it became dif-

ficult at registration time, when the older students had to take classes that are being phased out.

The freshman don't mind the new program. After all, no more physical education classes are required, and who can beat that?



David Straub



# The Council of Trustees

The Council of Trustees is a body of qualified individuals who has a large role in university decisions. The council consists of eleven members. Two of these members must be alumni of the university and one must be a full-time undergraduate student. They are nominated by the governor of Pennsylvania and then approved and appointed by the University Senate. The only exception is the student member. Students apply to become a member of the Council of Trustees. A committee selects three qualified applicants and sends their recommendations to the governor, who makes the final decision. The student is appointed to the Council of Trustees for four years. The remaining ten members are appointed for a six-year term. This year the members of the council include: Dr. John Welty, IUP president; Sen. Patrick Stapleton, chairperson; John McCue, vice chairperson; Frank Gorell, secretary; David Johnson, trea-

surer; Miriam Bradley; Susan Delaney; Roy Fairman; Christopher Johnston; Kim Lyttle; Thomas O'Donnell; and Dr. Charles Potter.

The council has a number of responsibilities. Some of these responsibilities are setting all the fees for the university except for the cost of tuition. They also review and approve all contracts and purchases for the university. Recently, the Council of Trustees purchased land to be used as university housing. The land which was purchased contains Wiseguys Eatery, the old 7-Eleven, University Towers, Indiana Towers, and houses rented by Phi Delta Theta and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities and Phi Mu sorority. According to Welty, the Council of Trustees is presently working on the selection of a site for a new College of Business building.

In the future, the Council of Trustees will reviewing and recommending new ways to improve the undergradu-

ate program. They are also trying to find new and more effective methods for registration and scheduling. The council hopes to offer new major areas of study to students in the years to come. Finally, they will continue to review private fund raising campaigns such as scholarships.

Overall, the Council of Trustees is a much-needed asset for the university. Without it, many of the university policies would not exist.

--Jennifer Kwaiser, Laurie Peart

Below left: John Welty is IUP president and a vital member of the Council of Trustees. Below: Student trustee Christopher Johnston discusses a proposal with trustee members Frank Gorell, left, and James McCormick.



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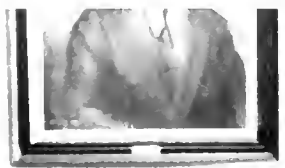


President's Office



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Above, Row 1, Patrick J. Stapleton, John B. McCue, Frank Gorell, Charles J. Potter. Row 2, John D. Weitz, Kim F. Lyttle, Roy R. Fairman, Susan S. Delaney, Thomas J. O'Donnell, David L. Johnson, Christopher L. Johnson, James H. McCormick. Left, Susan Delaney, John McCue, Charles Potter, Kim Lyttle and John Weitz prepare themselves for a council meeting.



President's Office

# Kitty U. and Punxsy

With the addition of a new culinary school in January, and the pending center in Bedford, the sometimes forgotten entities, IUP branch campuses, have provided invaluable experience for students and community members.

Kittanning, located in Armstrong County, 28 miles west of Indiana, and Punxsutawney, 28 miles north of Indiana both provide one to two years of transferable and associate degree programs.

Branch campuses are more than just extensions of main campus. Like the branches of a tree, Punxsutawney and Kittanning provide budding leaves of knowledge and reaching growth.

Some students choose to live at the branch campuses in order to commute from their homes, and some are offered residence there as an alternative to main campus. While community members are able to benefit from the availability of classes and facilities.

Most students attend the branch campuses for one year, but two years can result in an associates degree.

An associates of arts in criminology or business can be obtained from the campuses, and the basic curriculum for students who plan to transfer consists of mainly general education.

Another program is the new culinary school. Recruiting about 22 students for its first semester operation, the school expects to have roughly 90 students starting in Sept. 1990.

A formal ribbon-cutting ceremony marked the opening of the school on

the Punxsutawney branch campus on Feb. 2. This program will provide experience in the hospitality industry, complementing the new bachelor's program in hotel and restaurant and institutional management offered at main campus.

Directed by Chef Paul Mitchell, this program qualifies graduates to work as chefs after two years.

Due to community need, an educational center is scheduled to tentatively become operational in the fall of 1990 in Bedford, PA.

The difference between the center and a branch campus is that admissions for a center is not done on sight, while for a branch campus, prospective students must meet IUP's requirements at the individual sights.

Students at the branch campuses may choose to live at privately owned residence halls in Punxsutawney or in university-owned halls on the Armstrong County Campus.

Life at the two campuses is much more like main campus living with the same enforcements of rules and regulations as well as an on-campus dining hall with the same hours as those at main campus.

Some main campus professors travel to either of the branches, but of course, full-time university faculty members are employed to meet the special needs of Punxsutawney and Kittanning. This assures that the courses are the same quality as those taught at main campus.

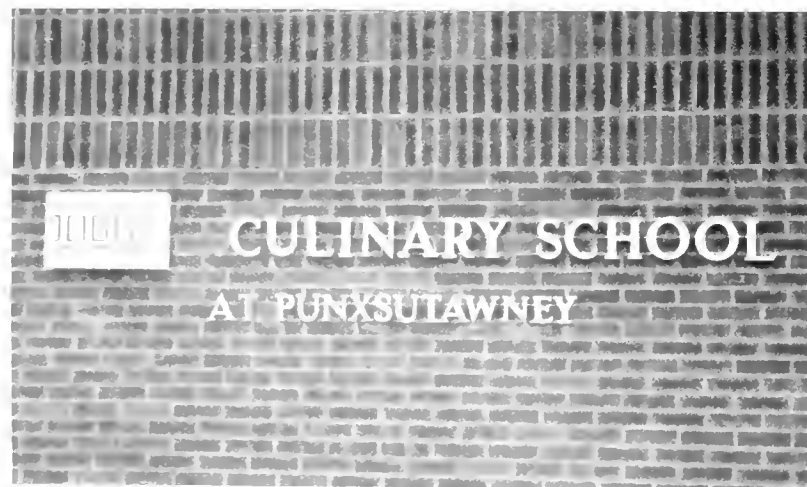
--Tracy Trauger



Carl Fakin



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Above: The Punxsutawney branch campus has opened a new culinary school for IUP. Right: These three trends have made close attachments from attending the branch campus.



Carl Eakin

Far left: Students wait in line to get lunch at the canteen and the food is no different than main. Left: Being at a branch campus does not mean that students are deprived. Branch campuses have word processors



Carl Eakin

Left: Decorating doors is popular at main and branch campuses as shown by the student who proudly displays her door

# New Program Starts

IUP entered the new decade with a general education program called Liberal Studies.

Designed to replace the familiar "General Education" program, Liberal Studies went into effect with the arrival of this fall's freshmen. It is the most significant curriculum revision at IUP since the 1960s, according to Dr. Charles Cashdollar, director of liberal studies.

Based on a curriculum that will teach students how to think as well as how to acquire knowledge, Liberal Studies will prepare students for an increasingly complex world.

"The world is a vastly different place than it was 25 years ago," Cashdollar said. "College graduates must now not only know basic facts, but they must also have an understanding of those facts and be able to use them to intelligently discuss issues and express ideas."

According to an article written by Cashdollar for the IUP Magazine, the new curriculum ensures that students study each of the major knowledge areas--humanities, fine arts, natural sciences, social sciences and health and wellness. In addition, students choose three Liberal Studies electives for exploration in depth.

The new curriculum has two areas of special emphasis--writing and reading. New courses such as College Writing and Research Writing (replacing English I and II) are designed to help students develop their writing skills. Also, writing will be emphasized more in almost every course students take. In Cashdollar's opinion, being

able to express oneself in writing may be the most important skill which a person can have.

Reading will also be more heavily emphasized in the new curriculum. Alternate reading, other than textbooks, that is related to the course is required in most core classes. These readings are chosen because they encourage students to think and exposes them to modern literature as well as the classics. Choices that emphasize issues of race, ethnicity, and gender are included to help students gain a better understanding of the world around them, according to Cashdollar.

IUP is in the middle of a movement to revise college core-curriculums in this country. Cashdollar said that IUP is "pretty much in front of Pennsylvania's other state schools as far as curriculum revision is concerned." So far IUP has received positive reaction from inside as well as outside the university, he said.

"The support has been very good from the faculty and others outside the school," he said. "I've had a lot of positive comments made about our program. Most see this as a positive move in improving the quality of education at IUP."

With the new Liberal Studies program IUP graduates should be ready to face the challenges of the '90s and beyond.

--Andy Smith

Above right: There will be new rules in classes as IUP prepares the freshmen for the new liberal studies program. Right: Charles Cashdollar is the prominent figure in the change to liberal studies. Far right: Upperclassmen will have less classes to choose from for the general education curriculum.

Susan Hafler



Susan Hafler



Carl Fakun





Susan Haller



Above: These students listen carefully to the professor during a liberal studies class. Left: The transition from general education studies to liberal studies seems to be going smoothly.



Susan Haller

# WIUP-TV/FM Depicts IUP

Below: The radio station tries to get organized with labels. Bottom: Workers for the TV station get set up in Davis Hall. Bottom left: WIUP-FM takes it show to the HUB

IUP's student-run radio station, located in the basement of Davis Hall, is made up of 130 members, most of whom are communications media majors. In charge are Gail Wilson, who is the faculty adviser, Dan Wonders, station manager, and Jim Rose, program director. WIUP-FM 90.1 is 1600 watts and broadcasts to a 25-30 mile radius, reaching students and the surrounding community.

The station comes on every Monday through Friday and 7 a.m. with AM Indiana, which features Top 40 music. Throughout the day until sign-off at 2 a.m., different shows are featured such as Afternoon Sessions, a combination of jazz fusion and adult contemporary music, Classics at Dusk, Traditional Jazz, World Beat and Progressions. There is also the news at noon, the 4:30 edition and newsbriefs throughout the day. The weekend format begins at 9 a.m. and includes shows like American Folk Time, Blues '90 and Nightlight, an urban contemporary show, and Cool Rhythms, a house and rap music show.

WIUP radio also does live broadcasts. This semester included speeches by guest speakers Ed Asner and Sandra Day O'Connor. The station also featured the People's Jam in April and a live radio drama.

Also located in the basement of Davis is WIUP-TV, Channel 9 on

Adelphia Cable in Indiana, broadcasting to the surrounding Indiana county. Monday through Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. the television station is completely student run by approximately 100 members. In charge of the station are Dr. Jay Start, faculty adviser, Bonnie Baxter, station manager, Julia Beall, news director, Paul Fitzgerald, program director, Christy Allen, creative services director and Jason Remaley, marketing director.

The TV station produces three shows each semester--Newswatch 9, a 15-minute newscast; Evenings, a magazine show featuring events in the Indiana community; cooking, health and exercise tips; and Experimental Television (ETV), which consists of student written skits. They also broadcast IUP basketball and football games and an annual Christmas Telethon benefiting the local chapter of the Salvation Army.

This past spring WIUP-TV sponsored the regional National Association of College Broadcasts (NACB) on April 6-8 for schools in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, New York and Ohio. The conference included seminars and panels appealing to media students and the guest speaker was Helen Thomas, the UPI White House correspondent.

-- Lynne Sparrow



Christine Abi-Nader



Corinna Lee

Christine Abi-Nader





Left: This FM deejay tries to get the words just right. Below: This student uses a editing deck.

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Left: Working a camera requires an work and good training.

# ROTC Teaches Endurance

ROTC means many different things to many different people. There are some people who don't know what ROTC means, and no one except those who have been involved in the program know what it entails.

ROTC, or Reserve Officer Training Corps, is a program offered by many colleges through the U.S. for students interested in the military and a way to pay for college. Students who take two consecutive semesters in the ROTC program receive credit for physical education and health. Although some could do without the 5:30 a.m. physical training sessions, ROTC means a lot to them.

Although students at first may balk at wearing fatigues and combat boots once a week, they soon discover that ROTC is an adventure and a challenge. It was also a convenient way to pay for their college education. These students receive a scholarship from the Army that they pay back by doing a short stint in the Army. These students are commissioned generally as second lieutenants at the time of their graduation from college.

Other students have become acquainted with the ROTC program through high school. When they ap-

plied to colleges, one of the programs they looked for was a good ROTC program.

It doesn't matter what major you are in. Anyone can join ROTC. There are many rewards that are to be obtained from ROTC. By being in the program you learn things that go with you throughout life. According to John Toth one of the most important tools that is learned in ROTC is that "once you start something you have to finish it and you have to give 110% towards achieving that goal of whatever you set. There isn't anything in life I can't achieve that I desire to achieve." Eric Cable adds that you learn "to stand up and be recognized, to not just sit back and let other people do the job that you could probably do. Get out there and take charge and take command and get the job done."

These lessons can go with you throughout life even if you do not go into the military. Any job takes teamwork, leadership, 110% effort and initiative. These people give their all to ROTC and ROTC gives them something back--a future.

--Jennifer McKinney



Christine Abi-Nader  
Above: This student participates in swim lab in ROTC Left: ROTC members practice self-defense Far Left: These ROTC officers discuss field maneuvers



Christine Abi-Nader





Christine Abi Nader

Christine Abi Nader



Left: The ROTC color guard stands at attention during Homecoming. Above: ROTC members demonstrated a self-defense move taught in one of the labs. Below left: ROTC students practice hand gestures taught by the instructors.





# More Than Just *The Penn*

For those students interested in reading more than the *Penn*, there are many publications on campus to fill almost every need. Sometimes you just have to look for them.

Take, for example, the *New Growth Arts Revue*.

The purpose of the magazine, says editor Charles Manges, is "to have an artistic and literary outlet for IUP students." Manges said he accepts works from other campuses, but the thrust of the magazine is for IUP students to show their works--whether it be graphic art, photography, short fiction, literature or poetry.

The *New Growth Arts Revue* staff consists of volunteers. The staff fluctuates between seven and 10 people who are interested in the literary arts. Becoming a part of the staff involves nothing more than going to help out.

The *Arts Revue* is published once a year, with an average size of 50 pages and an estimated 2000 circulation. The printing is done at the Print Center. Manges said they have a budget of approximately \$400 from the Student Co-Operative Association for supplies and advertising. He said they have a different budget for printing.

Are you greek? Then the *Acropolis* is for you. Veronica Crowe, editor of the magazine, said its main focus is mostly the social greek organizations on campus.

However, Crowe said that she tries to deal with other issues as well.

"I want people to tell me of something other than, 'We had a formal,'" she said. The purpose of the publication is to provide a forum for the social greeks to talk about what they are doing and critically examine how the IUP campus views the greek system. Crowe said they also discuss ways of changing the bad impression non-greeks have of them.

The staff consists of a business manager and an assistant editor. There are other people who work in the business department, but most of the writings, ideally, are supposed to come from the greek organizations themselves.

The *Acropolis* is published once this year, but should be published once a semester starting next fall. Crowe said the publication ran about 30 pages with about 1200 copies. She said her budget is \$1500.

If you're interested in women's issues, then perhaps you should pick up a copy of *Women's Times*. Teresa Talarigo, editor of the magazine, said her target audience is women faculty and students, both at IUP and other universities in Pennsylvania.

"It's kind of a promotional piece informing women faculty and students and women as a whole" about scheduled events, job opportunities, and previews and reviews of events women have sponsored, said Talarigo.

The *Women's Times* staff includes Talarigo and Mary Theresa Fosko, who is being trained for the editor's job. Contributing writers do most of

the writing, but Talarigo said it's hard to find writers because the position isn't paid.

The publication comes out monthly, around mid-month, and is anywhere from eight to 12 pages. Talarigo said about 500 are printed. The money comes from a budget with women's studies that pays the Print Center for the costs of printing.

*The Alternative* is another publication for students, by students. The focus of this newspaper is to provide another media outlet on the campus free of advertising pressure. It is also to encourage people who want to write, but may be unexperienced.

The size of *The Alternative* is about 12 pages, with two issues published this year. Its budget is approximately \$200 a year from a BACCHUS grant. It is produced on the Macintosh PageMaker by students who taught themselves to use the computer. Generally, these students had no idea what they were doing when they started out.

There are about 10 people on *The Alternative's* staff, including Dave Arndt, who is the editor. There are all kinds of people on staff, including writers, artists, photographers and those who are just interested and enthusiastic.

So the next time someone complains about only reading the *Penn*, tell them to look around at other campus publications. They just may like them.

-- Amy Thewes

Right: Theresa Bakker and Dave Arndt give other opinions in *The Alternative*. Far right: In *Women's Times*, Teresa Talarigo gives information on women's issues and events.



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Above left: Penn photographer J.C. Schislet studies a negative for flaws. Top: The staff of *The Acropolis* provides a forum for greek students to read. Above: There are many different publications for many different interests at IUPUI.



# Success in the Classroom

Below: A pitcher gets ready to throw a knuckleball to the plate. Right: This ballcarrier tries to escape a tackle.

For many students, juggling extra activities with classes and studying can be a circus. But for scholar athletes, a hectic schedule presents a welcome challenge.

A scholar athlete is defined as a full-time student who has at least a 3.5 cumulative grade point average and is a member of an athletic team. IUP is second to East Stroudsburg University for having the most students on the PSAC list, according to associate director of athletics Herm Sledzik.

So how do students devote hours of practice to a sport and maintain a 3.5 QPA?

Baseball player Paul Pohley says "you just have to make time to study, even if it means getting up at five or six in the morning." Pohley also serves on the President's Cabinet Committee for Phi Epsilon Kappa, a physical education fraternity.

Like other athletes, senior field hockey player Tracey Bower practices at least two hours a day. Bower has played field hockey at IUP for four years and attributes her academic success to taking early classes so she can

do homework and practice in the afternoon. Bower also is a member of Kappa Omicron Phi and is president of the Student Dietetic Association.

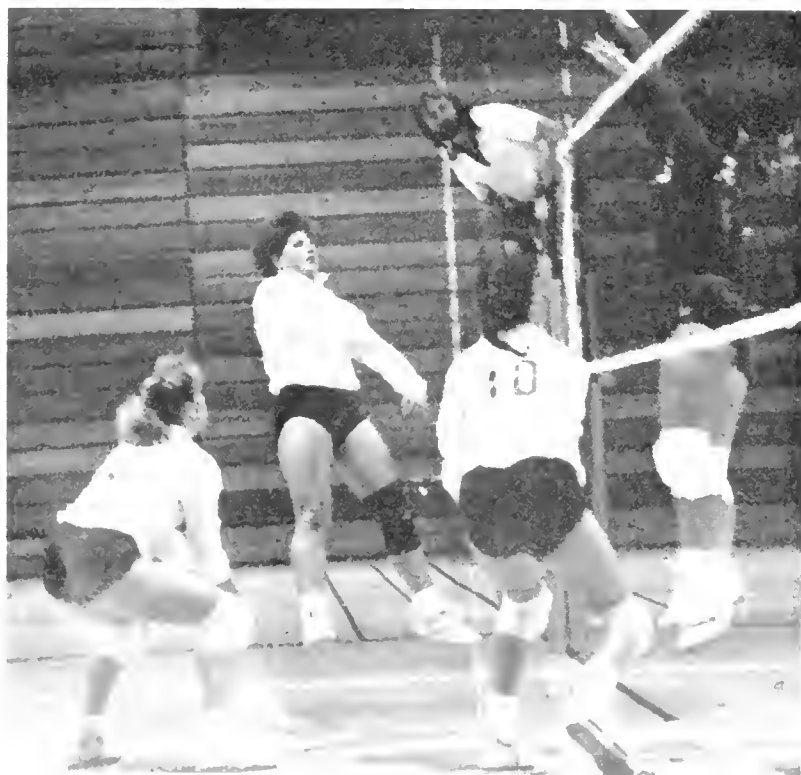
Born in the Netherlands, sophomore Sebastiaan Van den Boogard came to the U.S. in the fall of 1989. A tennis and soccer player, he says morning classes are the secrets to his scholastic success. He says that afternoon practices help clear his head so that studying comes easy in the evenings.

Although some scholar athletes find studying on the road to games helpful, senior biology pre-med student James Reckard concentrates only on his football game. He says he must "get the most out of (his) time" because the "couple of hours you can get must be effective hours." Reckard is also active as a ROTC battalion recruiting officer.

-- Michele Ziminski



Amy O'Neill



David Strain

Above: A volleyball team member shoots the ball right past the opponent's hands.





By Mike S.



Christine Abu-Nader

Left: This softball player swings through but misses the ball. Far left: It's a struggle between the field hockey teams.

By Mike S.



# Waller Undergoes Change

Below: Shadows of past students who have passed through the doors of Waller first as a gym, then as a theater. Middle: The building of props and flats takes place in the scene shop, shown here in progress for *A Doll's House*. Bottom: The mainspace has moveable seating to allow set designers more flexibility.

From the outside, Waller Hall appears much the same as it did when built in 1927. Named for David Waller, principal of Indiana Normal School from 1893 until 1906, the building served as the physical education center on campus for thirty-five years. When Zink Hall was completed in 1977, Waller Hall was turned over to the newly created department of theater.

Although the exterior has not changed much in 63 years, the interior of Waller was the site of an extensive renovation. The original wooden floor was rebuilt. A permanent control booth was also installed. It is now easier to set stage lighting for each particular show. The solution was to add a system of walkways, or catwalks, that form a grid pattern almost three floors above the stage. The mainspace was also made as sound-proof as possible. In the front of the building, an inner lobby was added to reduce the noise from outside. To the rear, double doors were placed between the stage and the scene shop. According to G. Patrick McCreary, technical director for the Department of Theater, theoretically, it is now possible to hammer nails, run a saw, and build the set for an upcoming play while a show is taking place in the next room.

The basement was also radically changed. It now includes two dressing rooms, a lounge for the cast and crew members, a costume shop, lighting lab, classroom, and a smaller theater known as the studio. The studio was built over the site of the old swimming pool. Close examination of the studio floor will reveal the ceramic tile which once marked the edge of the pool.

MacLachlan, Cornelius, and Filon architectural firm, who planned the renovation of the Benedum Center for the Performing Arts and IUP's Breezedale house, designed the new Waller Hall.

"Working with them (the architectural firm) was fantastic," states McCreary, "they didn't draw a line without talking to us first."

Work began in February, 1988. At that time, Waller was a found space theater, a building not originally designed for theatrical work. When the reconstruction was completed in April



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1989, at a cost of \$2.5 million, Waller Hall had become a genuine theater.

What do the students in the theater department think of the new Waller? According to Bill Martinak, a theater major from Five Points, PA, the old Waller forced workers to be more resourceful in order to overcome problems caused by the building. He adds, "If you could work in the old Waller you could work in any theater." Martinak went further to describe the old building as "dirty and dingy" but quickly adds that he loved working in the former building. He has also pointed out that working in the new building is a pleasure and that the renovation was long overdue. This is the view of most theater students.

Whether or not the new theater students will miss something by not working in the old Waller is questionable. Some people seem to think that they will; now that there is no longer the need for such extensive improvising. Still, other people believe that the new students will now be able to concentrate on perfecting their theatrical skills. Which view is correct? It may be years before anyone is certain.

--Carl Eakin

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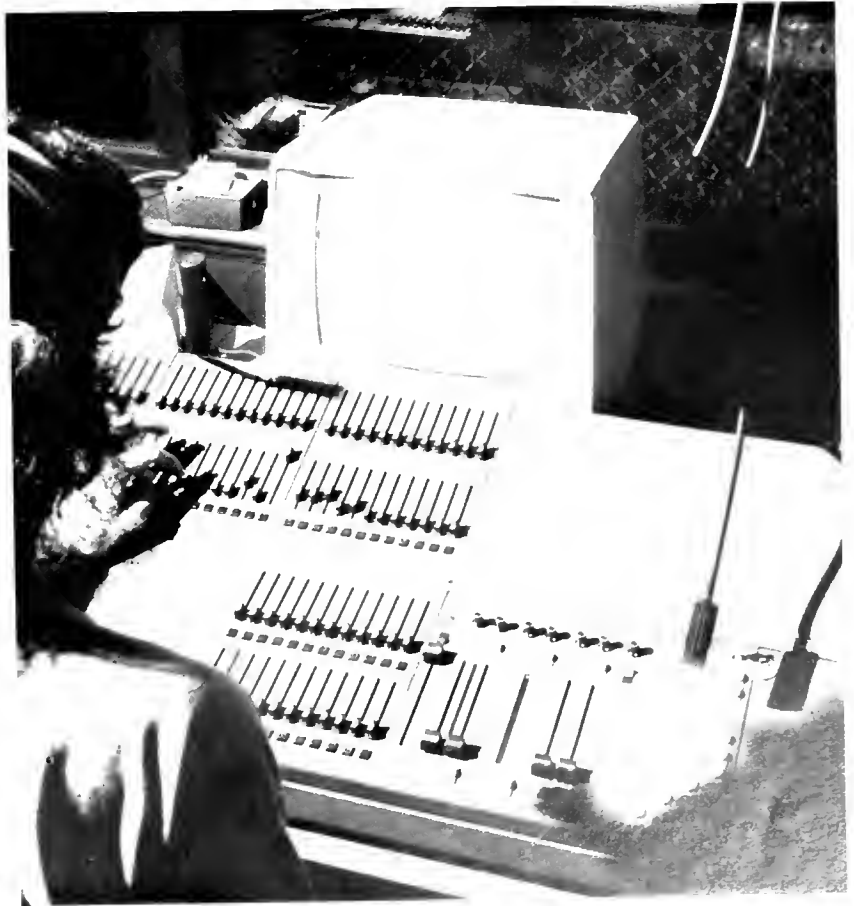






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Top The ribbon-cutting ceremony opening the new renovated theater, was attended by the likes of IUP president John Welby and Sen. Patrick Stapleton. Above: Tim Moser enters cues into the new computerized lightboard. Left: Few changes were made to the facade of the building. To see the real improvements, venture inside.

# A Part of Our Lives

Whether we want to admit it or not, we've all done it: studied. For four years (some of us thought we might stick around an extra semester or two, but regardless) we tolerated hours of endless pencil pushing, keyboard punching, blurry-eyed reading or reviewing to get that "A," ... or to at least pass the course. More than once we testified that this college thing would be a lot more fun if we didn't have to go to classes. But after one too many poor grades, it became evident that not only was our physical presence required in most of our classes, but we had to be alert and prepared for that 8 a.m. English class, or the 6-9 p.m. geography course that no breathing human can stay awake through, no matter how much caffeine has been introduced into the system. Now that those freshmen who, four years ago, wondered what graduating into a new decade would

be like, are finally donning the mortarboards and gowns, aren't they thankful, even in the least bit, to have been at IUP?

Sure, they waited in lines and on lists to get that one crucial course. Even the most diehard partiers, the ones who would rather clean all the fraternity houses on Frat Row than open a biology textbook, shouted for quiet once down the dorm hall. Face it, could the class of 1990 be what it is without taking one page of notes? Could those proud, relieved graduates earn the title "graduate" without showing up for at least the first class each semester?

It's questionable, because as often as college students search for that interesting, talented professor, their first choice is more often than not the professor who does not take roll in class.

Regardless of what kinds of studying we did, the fact remains that we

did it, right? Cramming five chapters of economics into our already throbbing-for-relief craniums an hour before we were scheduled to regurgitate it happened more times than we care to admit. Jotting a two-page paper during the class *before* the class it was due in was not an unusual occurrence. Staying up all night to read the text for the discussion the next day became the norm as we prioritized social and academic activities. And sometimes studying paid off, and other times we'd stumble away from the classroom, physically and intellectually drained, wondering what we were thinking when we decided to spend 20 hours straight hovering over a calculus book instead of cleaning the Delt house.

-- Susan Hafler

**Far right:** This student is prepared to study for an exam with munchies and soda. **Right:** For those students who miss classes, they must make sure they have class notes before an exam. **Below right:** These geology students get to go and dig for rocks in Shelocca.



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Below: Most students at some point in their education at IUP have to learn to work a word processor. Bottom: Many classes require current events quizzes, and students must study newspapers to prepare for them.

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Left: Tau Kappa Ipsilon won the banner contest at the IUP/Slippery Rock football game, during Homecoming. Below: Stu Storti and Stan Rath pose after they become AXP brothers.

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# Greeks

Editor: John Ness

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The greek system at IUP survives even though they have been getting a lot of bad press. It goes to show what brotherhood and dedication can do.

Greeks are always going somewhere. They could be going to a mixer, Anchor Splash or Greek Sing. Or they could be going to a study session or a

philanthropy project.

If you walk across campus in the beginning of the semester, you can always see the new pledges who are anxious to prove themselves to their brothers/sisters.

No matter what greeks do, they always do it with flare, style and a sense of fun.



John Ness



# Money Raised for JDF Mr. IUP a Big Hit

By John Ness

All of the sisters of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at IUP know that they can count on each other for loyalty, commitment, sisterhood and most importantly, friendship. AGD started off the 1989-90 school year with Homecoming, when they participated in float building with KDR fraternity and AJ Nartatez was chosen homecoming queen. The busy sisters held their annual Mr. IUP contest in November that raised money for their philanthropy,

the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Each semester they enjoyed themselves at the many mixers, date parties and formals they planned. In the spring, Alpha Gams won Greek Sing with Tekes and actively participated in all the Greek Week events and were involved with FX's Derby Days Q.

Top: Terry and Cindy at the Fall Formal. Below: Executive Board. Jer. Aastrom, Tara Durante, Jesse Ouzner, Amy M... Lisa Tracy, Eric Paige Templeton, Sandy Kaiser, Lisa Matzeuk, Lisa... Mary... Chrissy Proctor, Maureen Macey, Lauren Willis, Amanda... Line Right: An AGD... at the... homecoming.



Candid by AGD

Alex Price



Christine Abi-Nader

## Alpha Gamma Delta



Candid by AGD



Alex Price

Above: AGD Brooke Kostis and her sweetheart John Ness, at the Fall Date Party.

Row 1: Jesse Ouzner, Lisa Lombardi, Jenni Bagley, Gretchen Kern, Lisa Matzeuk, Lisa... Amy, Milica, Tara Durante, Lynja... Row 2: Dani Delgreco, Mary Ademichik, Michelle Giannini, Jen Kutcher, Tracy Fye, Debbie Anzman, Mary Brown, Amanda Iovino, AJ Nartatez, Deanna Schiffer, Kristen Major, Amy Lingenfelder, Brooke Kostis. Row 3: Lee Ann Derubis, Leighann Phillips, Chrissy Proctor, Erika Bengston, Jen Bergman, Leeann Hanlon, Cindy Picard, Roxanne Berger, Lauren Willis, Tina Landis, Gina Kassab, Beth Cameron. Row 4: Carolyn Varley, Erin McCormick, Sandy Kaiser, Kathy Feiter, Pam Pendeville, Paige Templeton, Tracy Rosenstele, Jonna Dudash, Jodi Ianerelli, Jen Jurkonis, Melissa Hay. Row 5: Maria Matchek, Alisha Casalle, Maureen Macey, Hedi Smith, Lisa Palmer, Missy Mihalo, Heather Ruhe, Jen Watson.



John Ness

## Former President Visits IUP Hail To The Chief

By Mary Beth Zelinko

Alpha Omicron Pi's past international president, Peg Crawford recently visited the Gamma Beta Chapter of AOPi at IUP. I was a pledge at the time and I remember that all the sisters were excited yet a little scared to meet her. What to say and how to act were the topics of conversation the week prior to her visit. We all wanted to

impress her and have her leave IUP with fond memories.

We gave her a tour of campus and treated her to dinner when she arrived. Peg told us how she became a member of AOPi in 1945 and what sisterhood meant then. She said that Greeks have gone through so many different societal changes but sisterhood still means the same as it did years ago. Peg

said, "The main thing we're looking for is friendship experiences, and at the same time, we look for the chapter to make a difference to the members and the campus." I think we do and so did Peg! Ω

Top: AOPi's enjoy greek happy hour. Middle: Sweetheart Bert Graul shows off his letters and the new paddle. Below: The Gamma Beta Chapter on their homecoming float.

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John Ness



Christine Abi-Nader



## Alpha Omicron Pi



Christine Abi-Nader

Above: Row 1: Rachael Kuhn, Belinda Spangler, Robin Pilardi, Laura Miller, Amie Mignogna, Robyn Schofield. Row 2: Stacey Biddle, Marianne Sherman, Jocelyn Reeve, Susan Callahan, Andi Smythe. Row 3: Robin Fleegeer, Linda Kirsch, Jenniter Mason, Gil Fleisher, Mary Beth Zelinko, Kellie Moore, Kathleen Rashlich. Row 4: Aimee Pentz, Michele Zellner, Rose Fiori, Susan Wiskermann, Cathy Amalong, Becky Herer, Julie Johnston. Row 5: Jen Kennemuth, Karen Fredericks, Brenda Gracie, Lynette Rebich, Kimberly Watkins, Debbie Sav, Jamie Mest, Lori Bingham, Susan Ritter, Suzi Rupp, Cindi Welker.

Above: Executive Board--Row 1: Jen Kennemuth, Michelle Hood, Gil Fleisher, Mary Beth Zelinko, Susan Callahan. Row 2: Susan Wiskermann, Cindy Welker, Susan Ritter, Michelle Zellner, Jocelyn Reeve, Lori Bingham.



Candid by ASA

Right: Humpty Dumpty wins the first place prize for Alpha Sigma Alpha and Delta Tau Delta. Above: Delt "Fletch" and ASA Kerry Rugh are proud of their winning float in the Homecoming parade.



Christine Abi-Nader

## Alpha Sigma Alpha



Alpha Sigma Alpha

Above: Monica Winenter, Kelly Giordano and Sue Cole enjoy each others company at Kangaroo's.



Amy O'Neill

Above: Row 1 Shannon Smith, Amy Pollock, Brenda Moody, Amy Ambrose, Chrissy Toni, Kerri Anderson, Leslie Shafter Row 2 Lynn Stancliff, Lori Pella, Missy Theil, Lisa Shackett, Renee Rhon Row 3 Kristen Dean, Lon Rayburg, Monica Grandovic, Ann Marie Zingales, Lisa Beidtycko, Lani Churik, Trisha Blasko, Kathy Bernhart, Sue Cole, Missy Batey Row 4 Amy Anderson, Sue Bollinger, Kerri Rugh, Becky Shumkus, Christy Conrad, Melissa Rodgers Row 5 Tamara Turner, Jodi Anderson, Denise Altoni, Monica Winenter Row 6 Mary Jo Skarbek, Shern Battle, Julie Wingard, Missy Fucci, Kristi Rabon



Candid by ASA

## One of the Originals IUP Has Founding Chapter

By Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Alpha Gamma Chapter of ASA at IUP has the distinction of being one of the sororities' four founding chapters. The first charter members decided to limit its chapters to teachers colleges, and Gamma Phi Beta, an Indiana local, was among the first three chapters contacted by ASA.

All three groups were inter-

ested in affiliating with the founding ASA chapter, and they gathered for a convention in 1914. Other members drew up a constitution and formulated rituals and customs. The first four chapters became Alpha Alpha Alpha, Alpha Beta and Alpha Gamma chapters. The letters A-L-P-H-A are reserved for the founding chapters. Ω



Christine Abu Nader



Top: These sisters are ready for a Halloween blast! Left: Full view of the first place float. Above: Bread sticks and great friends make a memorable ASA celebration.

"As members of Alpha Sigma Alpha, each of us strives to find peace in ourselves and in each other, to be happy with our choices and with our friends, and to love and live each day to its fullest."



Amy O'Neill

Above: Executive Board--Row 1. Sherri Battie, Julie Wingard. Row 2. Denise Aitonsi, Monica Winertter, Jodi Anderson, Tamera Turner



## Pageant Rules Changed

# No More Swimsuits

By Alpha Sigma Tau

Alpha Sigma Tau sorority was founded on Nov. 4, 1899. Our sorority consists of 42 active sisters. We work together as a whole to keep our sorority as productive as possible, and to keep our sorority growing with outstanding qualities.

This year one of our goals is to be productive in "The New Miss IUP." AST sponsors Miss IUP every year but this year there were some changes. One difference of "The New Miss IUP" is the swimsuit competition is being replaced with the aerobic wear category. The evening gown competition is being replaced by formal wear. The

interviewing will be based on the topic of IUP pride instead of world politics.

We're looking forward to seeing a great number of ladies next year willing to share their unique talent and special qualities. Ω

Photos by Christine Abi-Nader



Top: These AST mice have fun while waving to the Homecoming crowd. Above: The new AST pledges cheer at the bid day ceremony. Right: AST's show their Anchor Splash spirit.



Photos by Christine Abi-Nader

## Alpha Sigma Tau



Above: Executive Board--Row 1: Jamie Hetrick, Tina Crawford, Kelly Norton. Row 2: Vicki Meyer, Sandy Wittman, Collette Overly, Teresa DiClaudio.



Above: Row 1: Leah Gregory, Michelle Wiley, Micheli Lazor, Georgia Lythgoe, Wendy Hilliard, Jennifer Basile, Paula Gizelak, Rachel Elmquist. Row 2: Tina Crawford, Tracey Eck, Jen Calcutra, Carrie Puentes, Laura Chersko, Kristine Marchant, Tracie Drebus, Stacy Newton, Collette Overly, Michelle Archibald, Claire McGing. Row 3: Kelly Norton, Lori Benzinger, Janine Fulton, Vicki Meyer, Laurie McKee, Renae Holt, Kelly Pingel, Tricia Kane, Stacey McIlwain. Row 4: Christine Abi-Nader, Gina Troso, Karen Carlson, Teresa DiClaudio, Stephanie Fitzgerald, Shannon Knight, Sandy Wittman, Jen Furlong, Sherry Gaggini, Brenda Vogel, Nicole Bewcker, Jen Lytle, Jamie Hetrick, Kim Fogel.





## Girls Discover Sorority Life "A New Decade of Greeks"

By Kathy Laird

Their stomachs were turning, their palms were sweating and their hearts were beating rapidly. This was the reaction of over a hundred girls during Formal Rush this spring as they stood outside sorority suite doors waiting to meet sisters and possibly their future sisters.

This eight-day event consists of three rounds with the last day being Preferentials where

the girls choose their first and second choices. Rho Chis assist groups of these girls as they experience all aspects of rush and the rushees wait nervously in their apartment, house or dorm rooms on bid day to hear their chosen sorority chant at their door signifying their receiving a bid.

Although rush is very tiring and stressful, the benefits of being in a sorority are gratifying

and rewarding. Getting greek makes rush worthwhile. After these rushees become sisters the IUP greek experience continues throughout their years in school. ♪

Top: DG President Stephanie Murray speaks to rushees at invitation. Left: A new pledge is inducted with her Zeta bid. Below: New rushees listen attentively to formal rush speakers.



Photos by Christine Abi-Nader



### Sorority Rush



Photos by Christine Abi-Nader

Left: Rho Chis, Rae Maple and Kay Durr help their rushees during second round. Above: Deciding the right sorority is difficult.

# A Driving Force Crows Earn Honors

By John Ness

The Phi Pi Chi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho has been on a winning streak with everything they've been involved with since their founding at IUP five years ago. The Crows social activities brought many great and rewarding times to every brother. Mixers, house & date parties and formals entertained the Crow brothers and their friends. Their sports performances dominated as they earned the DG Anchor Splash Championship and undefeated records in

ice hockey and basketball. AXP helped the Indiana area by contributing to the Love Basket, Special Olympics and Children's Hospital.

All of the 50 AXP brothers know they can turn to each other any time for loyalty, support and most importantly - friendship. AXP has been growing and improving in all aspects since its beginnings, and the Phi Pi Chi Chapter will continue to be a driving force in the IUP greek system. Ω

Contributed by AXP



Alex Price

Top: An AXP family portrait at the Spring Formal. Above: Executive Board - Row 1: Bill Orr, Shelby Bamberger, John Ness. Row 2: Clint Rauscher, Ed Cox, Brian George, Eric Ambler. Right: ZTA Shannon Markley & AXP Jett Mans enjoy drinks at the Crow formal. Middle: Pre-parties always brought Crows together.



John Ness



John Ness

## Alpha Chi Rho



John Ness

Above: Passing the Old Crow bottle to Bigs and Littles is a Phi Pi Chi tradition.



Alex Price

Above: Row 1: Shelby Bamberger, John Ness, Brian George, Paul Garberno, Ed Cox, Ken Deming, Eric Ambler, John Beehner, Perry Giovacchini. Row 2: Vic Rangel, Bob Simpson, Tom Theodore, Bert Graul, Stan Rath, Joe Silberstein, Rick Adams, Scott Rubenstein, Bill Orr. Row 3: Mike Emig, Stu Storm, Mike Scalia, Chris Fveart, Mark Bringenberg, Duncan Black, Andrew Rowan, Rich Martzell, Clint Rauscher, Bob Berch, Brian Evans, Ken Mitchell. Row 4: Drew Brennan, Terry Sabota, Gerry Shero, Phil Hamill, Ron Shamirko, Keith Farula, Fred Nagle, Joe Murea, Jason Clapper, Dave Rovhab.

## Chapter Goals Realized Major Improvements

By Veronica Crowe

This year the Delta Nu chapter of Alpha Xi Delta has made progress toward realizing several important long-term goals. Academically, the chapter was ranked second for their active sister grade point average. Twelve sisters made the Dean's list in the fall, with help from scholarship programs.

Chapter participation also improved this year with a new merit system. Alpha Xi took seventh place in the Homecoming parade and second in Delta

Gamma's Anchor Splash. The sisters raised twenty-five percent more for the American Lung Association than last year with a new event-- AXiD Gladiators. Participants proved their cardiovascular health by shooting hoops, blowing up a balloon and playing laser tag.

Thirty new sisters have pledged Alpha Xi Delta in the past year. Each member is striving to continue improving each area of the chapter, true to the ideals of Alpha Xi Delta Ω



John Ness



John Ness



Christine Abi Nader

Top: These AXiD sisters share drinks and conversation at a mixer. Left: Jen Beck and Kristi Scranton are eager for rush to begin. Above: Executive Board--Row 1: Mindy Levene, Kim Hord, Pam Mitchell. Row 2: Jamie Campbell, Kim Davies, Amy Buratti, Tracy Romano, Chris Yurky (advisor).



## Alpha Xi Delta



Christine Abi Nader

John Ness

Above: Row 1: Roxanne Burkert, Linda Vanisko, Veronica Crowe, Jen Beck, Janet Korty, Dana Tessarsich, Heidi Smith, Molly Lucas, Kim Hord. Row 2: Tricia Fragaki, Crystal Barger, Mindy Levene, Audrey Killeen, Kim McMullen, Missy Verbecken, Jen Lucas. Row 3: Diane Brannigan, Alison Cuttler, Mary Hiestand, Jen Cummins, Jen Campbell, Lisa Smith, Missy Bulger. Row 4: Kristi Scranton, Deb Martin, Christine Svetz, Marie Rodkey, Tammy Rose, Patty Thomas, Jamie Campbell, Amy Buratti, Stacy Strasser, Pam Mitchell, Ketti Holman, Mychelle Bartlett, Amy Geroert. Row 5: Jen VanNette, Sophia Hanna, Mary Ellen Smergalski, Karen Elder, Margaret Staton, Pam Jenkins, Kelly Keslar, Shari Kilbert, Terese Compton, Karen Good, Amy Salerno, Mary Davis, Tracy Romano.

Above: AXiD pledges are all smiles on Bid Day.

# Anchor of Hope Symbols of DG

By Kathleen Kostka

Along with Delta Gammas all over the country, the DGs at IUP hold the anchor, and their mascot "Hannah" close to their hearts.

In 1874, when the first new members were initiated, they also picked their first pin. It was the gold letter H which stood for hope. It seemed very appropriate at the time, since Mississippi was recovering from a scourge of yellow fever, and the three founders had to remain at college over Christmas break. The gold letter H was replaced a few years later by the anchor--the ancient symbol of hope. The hope of the anchor guided the founders and the many new members to come,

making Delta Gamma what she is today--one of the strongest women's fraternities in the United States.

"Hannah" originated in the mid 1920s at the University of Oregon in the form of a song and all of the many DG chapters devised their own versions. No one is quite sure when but Raggedy Ann dolls began to represent "Hannah" and can be found in chapter houses throughout the country. Thousands of these dolls were bought and made by Delta Gammas everywhere. Today, the spirit of "Hannah" and hope of the anchor remain a strong part of Delta Gamma's traditions. Ω



John New



Lois Kenyon



John New

Top: These DG sisters are ready to arrive in Daytona. Above: Eric Ambler and DG Michele Cipolla give Anchor Splash. Right: DGs wave to the homecoming crowd.

## Delta Gamma



John New

Above: These new sisters proudly display their letters.



Christine Abner-Nader

Above: Row 1: Kelli Butler, Katie McBride, Renee Schmidt, Bonnie Heinlein, Paula Malesky, Kelly O'Connor, Beth Ozerberger. Row 2: Jill Siegel, Lynne Flaherty, Debbi Rutkowski, Christina Derorok, Stephanie Kermes, Kristin Vargo, Christi Myers, Michele Zimanski, Kelli Stark. Row 3: Lisa Appel, Linda Westover, Colleen Hogan, Lisa Conner, Krista Martini, Wendy Durbin, Lori Gulakowski, Beth Tarbell, Carollee Prehoda, Susan March, Cathie Stern, Julie Moyer, Kris Coolidge, Nicole Deroy. Row 4: Shannon Pick-up, Susie Von Arn, Sandy Ingram, Mary Ellen Kelly, Debbie Myer.



# Anchor Splash Makes Waves Money Raised For the Blind

By John Ness

Alpha Chi Rho and Delta Phi Epsilon made waves and swam away with the top honors in Delta Gamma's annual Anchor Splash held on December 3rd.

All of the fraternities and sororities who competed in the contest took part in the four swimming events and were judged on overall spirit, their organization's representation, the number of Anchor Splash T-shirt sold and the banners

hung in the Oak Grove

Alpha Chi Rho and Alpha Sigma Alpha dominated all of the aquatic events the freestyle and windmill relays, the strip relay, where each swimmer had to swim two lengths of the Zink pool while wearing tube socks and a T-shirt then handing them off to their teammates after their laps, and the 'surprise' event with the use of an inflatable raft that team members piled onto until they reached

the finish line

Theta Phi Alpha Melanite McCausland and Pi Kappa Phi Dante Wolte were chosen this year's Queen and King Neptune for the originality and creativity of their costumes

Anchor Splash was the perfect opportunity for greeks to compete against each other, to raise money and have fun doing it. Ω



Christine Abi-Nader



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Top: ASTs cheer their team. Middle: The crowd displays their support. Left & Above: Swimmers in and out of the water



# Celebrating 1 Year

## D Phi E Keeps Growing

By Kathy Laird

After being a national sorority at IUP for over a year, Delta Phi Epsilon doubled its sisterhood becoming one of the largest and productive sororities on campus.

D Phi E brought two new events to campus this fall: the All-Greek Candlelight and the Best Genes Contest. All proceeds from these events went to one of their philanthropies, Cystic Fibrosis.

This spring the sisters raised

money by participating in the Theta Chi 24-hour Volleyball Tournament. In addition to contributing to good causes, they also supported other philanthropies. The sisters earned first place in DG's Anchor Splash and placed second in Kappa Sigma's powder-puff football tournament. Another accomplishment that made the D Phi E sisters proud was the presentation of the Most Outstanding Greek Award which was presented to Donna Gerhart, a founding sister. Ω



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Candid by D Phi E

Top: The D Phi E Spring pledges sing together on Bid Day. Above: Kathy Laird, Audra Storms and Jennifer Goettler pose at the Fall 1989 formal. Right: Executive Board—Row 1: Deanna Wesol, Sheri Settino, Laura Murray. Row 2: Audra Storms, Eileen Randal, Donna Gerhart, Lisa Hill.



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## Delta Phi Epsilon



Candid by D Phi E

Above: Sheila Staudt and Kathy Laird enjoy drinks at the Spring Date Party.



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Above: Row 1: Carolyn Dolan, Missy Johns, Sally Mrazik, Jennifer Kushner, Melissa Wooster, Cathy Hughes, Susan McNally, Gwenn Catalone, Shannon Weidner, Becky Brumbaugh. Row 2: Stacy Hartmann, Tricia Tacker, Tina Lotro, Stacey Shannon, Michele Miller, Bethany Hennenhoefler, Amy Van Ryn, Karen Kupachella, Debbie Cronus, Kristine Greenwood. Row 3: Jeannette Hogan, Donna Gerhart, Laura Murray, Deanna Wesol, Heather Chura, Tara Higgins, Chrissy VanDyke, Tracey Mason, Debbie Duckworth, Sheila Staudt, Sheri Settino, Lisa Hoover, Lisa Hill, Audra Storms. Row 4: Eileen Randal, Donna Esplen, Michelle Yanoscik, Lori Bonham, Kelly Dinohue, Shelly Stevens, Laura Meese, Shannon Cunningham, Christina McLaughlin, Mindy Bozik, Jennifer Goettler, Michelle Brosious, Laurie Kinsman, Wendy Bowser, Diana Messner.

## Good Grades & Great Times DZs Make Their Mark

By John Ness

The sisters of the Gamma Phi Chapter of the Delta Zeta sorority experienced two busy, productive and exciting semesters this year at IUP.

The DZs once again boasted the highest GPAs on campus, but studying and getting good grades were not the only things that DZs were involved in. They started off the fall semester participating in Homecoming with Theta Chi and they ended the spring semester with a fourth place award in Greek Sing they

performed with Phi Delta Theta. The annual DZ Turtle Classic Volleyball Tournament was a big hit this year as the sisters raised money for their philanthropy--Aid the Handicapped and Hearing Impaired.

Delta Zeta celebrated its 38th year on IUP's campus and with all the academic, community and social events they participated in, they will remain one of the closest and strongest greek organizations at IUP. Ω



John Ness



Bill Mublack



Candid by DZ

Top: DZ Anna Castellani and Perry Giovacchini make their appearance at the formal. Left: With a little help from Theta Chi, DZ had fun with the Jack & Jill float. Above: The DZ sisters are all smiles along the parade route.



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Above: Delta Zeta and Phi Delta Theta strutted their stuff to a "Wizard of Oz" theme during Greek Sing. *The OAK regrets that due to mechanical difficulties, there are no group and officer photos.*

## Delta Zeta



Candid by DZ

Above: Some DZ sisters show off the paddles they received from their little sisters.

# Chapter Remains Active Celebrates 75 Years

By: Jean Schulte

Sigma's bonds remain unbroken as our eternal Lambda chapter unites sisters in peace. At IUP, our goal lies in faith to ourselves and each other, testament by our ritual marking our unique, binding order. These thoughts reflect the basis of Tri-Sigma and the strength of their chapter has many reasons to celebrate because the Sigma Sigma Sigma sisters have been at IUP for 75 years.

The 1989-90 year was very

busy and productive for the Tri-Sigs. The sisters did float building with Sigma Chi for homecoming, DG's Anchor Splash, DZ volleyball with Alpha Chi Rho and Greek Sing with Alpha Tau Omega. As one of the oldest sororities at IUP, the Tri-Sigma sorority is very involved at IUP and makes their presence know to all greeks. Tri-Sigs have been at IUP for 75 years and will continue to be a very strong and important chapter. Ω

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## Sigma Sigma Sigma

Top: The Spring 1990 Executive Board. Middle: The Tri-Sigs relish the warm weather during the parade. Right: Row 1: Krista Mideleton, Diane Davis, Kelly Macy, Robin Brown, Stacy Tees, Jeannie Schulte, Lisa Hess Row 2: Jenn Jones, Amy Cherok, Michelle Holdren, Jane Carriage, Alyssa Gelb, Amy Powell. Row 3: Suzanne Rotz, Jen Bretz, Nancy Maxwell, Anita Honacki. Row 4: Sabrina Herr, Cindy Lexow, Natalie Brown, Tracey Smith, Julie Riggins, Sue Sutely, Kymberlee Shields, Jackie Funk. Row 5: Jeannie Davies, Andrea Zanardelli, Monica Wojdyla, Tami Frenc, Nicki Lockhart, Traci Dill, Gwen Swatoki, Karen Hill, Keca Bertolotti, Stephanie Fallat, Amy Estep. Row 6: Lisa Myers, Kathy Katekovic, Theresa Burgoon, Melissa Shafer, Deanna Emark, Hiede Johnson, Marlo Esgro, Tracy Varconda, Stacie Waltz, Courtney McAllister, Rae Maple, Beth Selhamer Row 7: Heather Ohler, Diane Jurasko, Beth Selheimer Row 8: Ronna Puskar, Jen Thompson, Maureen Sheehy, Wendy Rastater, Diane Jacobson, Linda Majeski.



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## Four Years At IUP TPAs Still Growing

By Colleen Gray

Hard work, dedication and a lot of spirit describes the triumphant journey toward excellence that Theta Phi Alpha sorority has achieved at IUP. The sisters of Theta Phi Alpha proudly celebrate their fourth anniversary on campus and still remain on top of the greek life circuit.

During the 1989-90 terms Theta Phi Alpha achieved many successes. The sisters managed to place fourth for their home-

coming float in the parade that they constructed with the brothers of Kappa Sigma fraternity. In Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash, the sorority managed to win the Queen Neptune contest and placed second in the most money raised competition.

The sorority has been successful since its beginnings and no matter what happens, the Alpha Upsilon chapter looks forward to many more years at IUP.Ω



Loretta Kervin



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Top: TPA President Colleen Gray waves to some of her sisters. Left: The Kappa Sigma/Theta Phi Alpha float placed fourth in the parade. Above: Executive Board--Row 1: Mel Leese, Kristen Kern. Row 2: Kelly Dunn, Beth Bargo.



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Above: Row 1: Michelle Ratcliffe, Shelly Hess, Kim Hess, Molly Murphs, Debbie Carleton, Kern Naeger, Jenniter Middleton, Janet Dugan, Linda Klingensmith, Lynn Goetz, Melissa Burdell. Row 2: Melissa Wood, Beth Bargo, Debbie Short, Michelle Mawrer, Chris Derbish, Chrissy Chauby, Enn In-glie. Row 3: Lee Ciamacco, Barb Hogue, Denise Kavo, Mel Leese, Melanie McCausland, Lori Hazuka, Kristen Kern, Lynn Atkins, Melissa Metzger. Row 4: Tam Fisk, Renee Fenton, Colleen Gray, Kelly Dunn, Christy Sharp, Cindy Pekalar, Linda Peel, Carolyn Kozloff, Lisa Greenaway, Kern Tiboni, Dani Porbin, Stephanie Struster.

## Theta Phi Alpha



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Above: Four TPA sisters enjoy their Spring Formal.

## "Bouncing" & Porch Parties Phi Delts Stay Active

By John Ness

Phi Delta Theta fraternity stresses the importance of involvement in many service, social and campus events throughout the year at IUP.

The Phi Delt brothers and pledges spent much time organizing and participating in their annual Bounce-A-Thon where they took turns bouncing basketballs continuously for days while collecting money for the Arthritis Foundation.

Socially, Phi Delts had their share of great times this year at IUP. They took part in all the homecoming, Anchor Splash, Mr. IUP and Greek Week activities. Their mixers, formals and popular porch parties kept the brothers and friends entertained.  $\Omega$

Right: Brothers and friends enjoy the warm weather. Below: These brothers stroll down Philly Street on homecoming.



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## Phi Delta Theta



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Above: Executive Board: Bill Laubach, Brian Durst, John Dietz, Keith Miller, Mike Heint, John Kreider, Tim O'Gara



Above: Row 1: Graham Kerper, Jeff Frollo, Brian Whit, Larry Scott, Len Codispot, Mike Monach, Keith Miller, Chad Wetzel, Brian Niccolai, Scott Drasnm. Row 2: John Dietz, Jerry West, Joe Wadsworth, Steve Betsock, Mike Heint, John Kreider, Scott Lamb, Russ Vlasic, Eric Korpela, Sean Rollman. Row 3: Bill Laubach, Tim O'Gara, Tom Murphy, Brian Durst, Brad Moser, Don Deibert, Mark Miner, Dave Deibert, Neil Davidson, Serrell Ulrich, Rick Mack



## Program Development Promotes Phi Mu

By Jami Kocher

Nothing strengthens a Greek organization more than chapter developments. Through the encouragement of togetherness and open communication, chapter developments strengthen individuals, as well as the whole group.

The Beta Sigma Chapter of Phi Mu prides itself on the strength of its bonds which it in part attributes to the many successful chapter developments it organizes each semester at IUP.

"CDs are sometimes difficult to plan because you have to think about everyone's interests

and incorporate them into one topic," says Heidi Unger, vice president of the Beta Sigma chapter, and coordinator of these bi-weekly events.

This year the chapter sponsored a self-defense course, brought in a speaker on date rape and attended football games as a sisterhood. At other CDs, the sisters rent movies, make popcorn and spend the night talking about everything.

The goal of any greek organization is to create a strong chapter. With the assistance of chapter developments, Phi Mu has done that and more. Ω



Loretta Kenyon



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Top: A Pi Kappa Phi brother adds flare to the Phi Mu float. Left: Executive Board--Marge Melillo, Bethann Dixon, Kristy Contalone, Monica McNelis, Jami Kocher, Cindy Powell, Heather Salinsky, Caroline Beatson, Shelly Smeltzer

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Above: Row 1: Amy Farrell, Leslie Quast, Debbie Lev, Missy Moore, Melanie Walsh, Julie Swenson. Row 2: Christina Higgs, Heather Salinsky, Marge Melillo, Molly Murphy, Cindy Powell, Becky Grouch, Lisa Quast, Jaci Urbani, Maureen Boone, Jane VanHouten. Row 3: Amanda Wunicka, Sue Cosper, Bethann Dixon, Shelly Smeltzer, Jami Kocher, Traci Barge, Monica McNelis, Caroline Beatson, Lori Patterson, Kristy Contalone, Melissa Tyson, Ruth Menz

## Phi Mu



John News

Above: Keith Fatula, Fred Nagle and Phi Mu Miss M... have fun at a Thursday mixer

# Unity, Trust & Brotherhood

## Why Go Greek?

By: John Ness

Fraternities and sororities go with college life like hot dogs and peanuts go with baseball games, but why? What is the alluring magic that attracts and captures so many...what force kept this tradition alive and growing nationwide? Could it be merely the stereotypically wild fraternity parties or the desire to wear the exclusive greek letters? No, the reasons behind such a phenomenon run far deeper and are much more meaningful. To many students at IUP, the vitality of greek life is due to its essence: Unity, Trust and Brotherhood.

Greek life allows for students

to feel like a more vital member of the community as well as to increase their interaction with other students. Fraternities and sororities give students a home away from home with a source of loyalty, support and trust.

After four years of being a sister or brother, timeless bonds are formed and unforgettable moments are etched into the minds of most, whether it be philanthropy, service or rush events or mixers, happy hours, date parties or formals. Party times or hard working projects, greek life has the potential to enrich college life for all. Ω



Carl Fakin



David Straub

Top: Fraternity row was busy all year round. Above: Sisters share many memories and great times while at IUP. Right: These Sig Kap sisters enjoy all the activities they spend together, like Homecoming.



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Above: Fraternity brothers participate in many events every semester and help build their brotherhood. Right: Michelle Giannini and Tammy Bean relax before a meeting.



John Ness

# Hats Off To Sigma Chi Derby Days

By John Ness

During the spring semester, three days were set aside for Derby Days where everyone could spot hundreds of sorority girls running through the Oak Grove in search of valuable black derbies.

The 16th annual Derby Days competition was sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity and all the money raised throughout the event was donated to *Camp Orenda* to benefit mentally and physically handicapped children.

The many sororities participating in the event searched for derbies in the Oak Grove the first night after decorating the

entire Sig Chi house with signs and decorations. The next day was the search for the valuable 'Golden Derby' which, after deciphering riddled clues, was found under a Cadillac behind Waller Hall. The final day consisted of various field events where Sigma Chi brothers dressed in costumes based on the cartoon characters theme.

After three days of competitions and celebrations, Delta Gamma earned the most points and the Derby Days Championship while Tri-Sigma took second place and Theta Phi Alpha placed third. All of the sororities involved enjoyed the camaraderie, the rivalry and fun times of Derby Days. Ω



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Top: These Sigma Chi coaches add some fun to the field events with their costumes. Left: DGs and their coach celebrate their Derby Days victory. Above: ASA sisters share a few drinks with their coach after decorating their portion of the Sig Chi house



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Left: Theta Phi Alpha sisters are ready to search for some derbies. Above: Finding the 'Golden Derby' is on the minds of the AST team.



# Dancing Talents Showcased Greek Sing

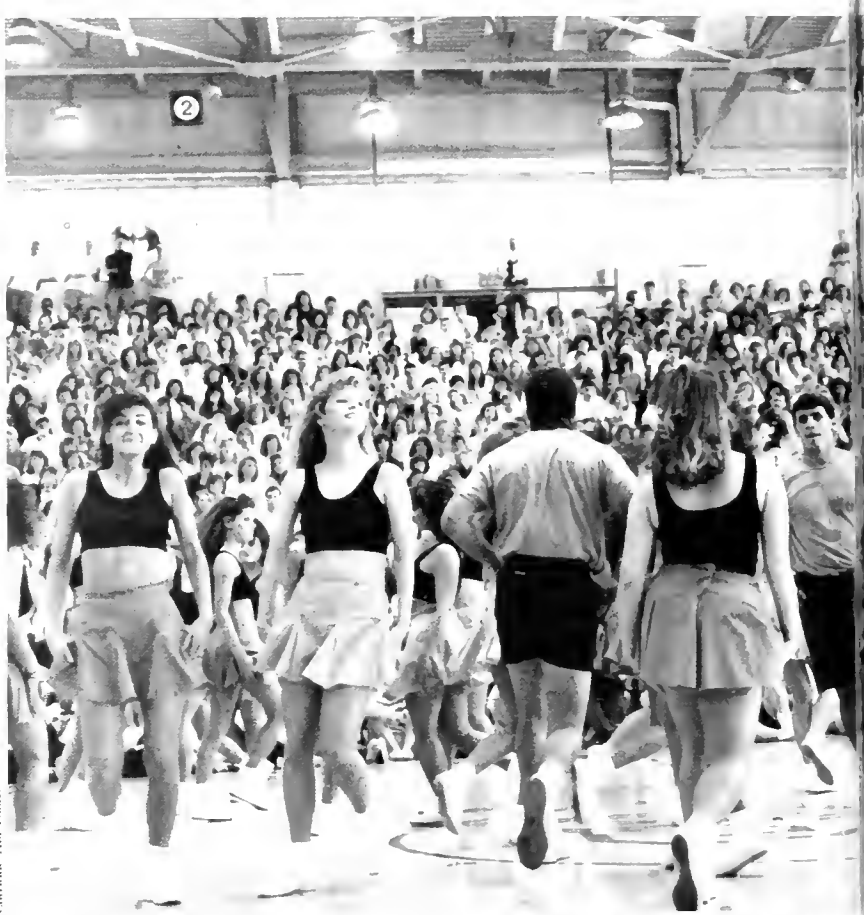
By John Ness

On April 23, 28 greek organizations came together to show off their acting and dancing talents at Greek Sing. The event stressed greek unity at IUP, ushered in Greek Week 1990 and successfully raised money for ICCAP and the Heart Star Organization.

Alpha Gamma Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon made the appropriate choice of using their "Perfect Relationship" theme as this energetic and exciting duo received the first place title. In observance of Earth Day, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Tau Omega based their skit on the homeless and

mixed the areas of dancing, drama and narration to earn second place. Complete insanity yet incredible originality gave Alpha Chi Rho and Alpha Xi Delta a much deserved third place. Their creative and enthusiastic performance combined doctors, deranged patients and even two Energizer bunnies who shocked and thrilled the crowd. Phi Deltis and DZs gave a new twist to the Wizard of Oz while Pi Kappis and TPAs were singing in the rain as both tied for fourth.

All of the greeks who participated in Greek Sing this year gave their energy, enthusiasm and time to make the entire event a huge success. Ω



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Top: Alpha Gams and Tekes during their well-choreographed, winning performance. Above: D Phi E and Phi Psis wanna be rich. Right: Batman would have been impressed with the ZTA Phi Sig routine.



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Above: ATOs and Tri-Sigs gave a powerful show dealing with the homeless problem. Right: The DG Sig C duo dance in synch to "Puttin' On the Ritz."



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# 'There Is No Substitute' Greek Week

By John Ness

April 22-28 was dedicated to all of IUP's greek organizations in the form of Greek Week.

Every fraternity and sorority member had the opportunity to compete and earn points toward the overall Greek Week title. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Gamma Delta started off the week with their well-deserving Greek Sing victory and continued the winning streak and became the 1990 Greek Week champions. Teke's over-powered Alpha Tau Omega in the last three days of competition to take first place for the fourth consecutive year. AGDs stayed on top for the entire

week to take the No. 1 spot.

Greeks could choose from activities such as obstacle course, Simon Says, Name That Tune, billiards, weightlifting, arcade games, arm wrestling, Greek Gorge and the numerous field events that ended Greek Week.

No matter what the final results were, Greek Week was the time for all IUP greeks to get involved, strive for victories while having fun and raising money for good causes. 'There Is No Substitute' for the great times and greek unity that occurred during Greek Week '90.

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Top: This Teke trio shows their excitement after being named Greek Week champions. Left: Sorority teams battled it out during the tug-of-war. Above: These frat brothers display their agility competing in the wheelbarrow race.

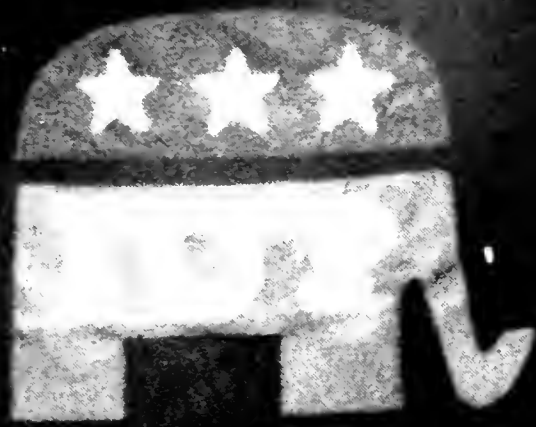


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Left: The Crow team struggles to win the tug-of-war event. Above: Brothers and sisters gather to cheer and support their teams at the field events.



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Left: The IUP College Republicans club is just one of many organizations to join. Below: Although not many people think of the marching band as an organization, it is



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# Organizations

Editor: Donna Butler

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There are organizations for every interest at IUP. And if there is some interest not represented, it's easy enough to form a club, as long as the manpower is there.

IUP organizations are going places. Some go to Baltimore, and some just go to ride horses. But no one is stagnant, because

there is so much to do.

These extracurricular activities provide a good opportunity for students to get out of their academic slump, and meet new people and have good times.

So don't just sit there. Either join an organization, or form one!



Bill Muhlack

# 1989 Exec Board

# Activities

Right, Bottom Row Keri Chapman, Jon Dapra, Kimberly Huber, Maria McDonald Middle Row Mike Gallagher, Erin Duffy, Elise Mazanek Back Row: Greg Seip, Sean Mullin



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The decade of the 1980s was definitely something to remember. In the world of entertainment, new faces sprang up almost overnight, and the Activities Board was there to watch them dawn. This semester proved to be something special as the AB brought us the best of the 80s.

Hit movies such as *Tequila Sunrise*, *Pet Semetary*, and *Batman*, as well as old favorites like *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*, entertained IUP students Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday nights for just a dollar.

In the world of entertainment, comedians Emo Phillips and Bobcat Goldthwait helped to alleviate stress from studying and allowed a few laughs here and there.

-- Donna Butler



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Above: The 1989-90 Activities Board. Left Comedian Emo Phillips entertains the crowd with his unique brand of humor.



# Board

# 1990 Exec Board



Left, Bottom Row Michelle Morris, Greg Quinn, Karen Schweizer, Gina Rullo. Top Row Kathy Stritmatter, Jeanette Lehman, Jennifer Shandy, Christine Findon, Aimee Silvio

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The 1990 AB Executive Board certainly knew how to ring in the new decade!

Spring 1990 was a terrific season for the board. They welcomed the 90s with guest appearances, new talent, and old favorites.

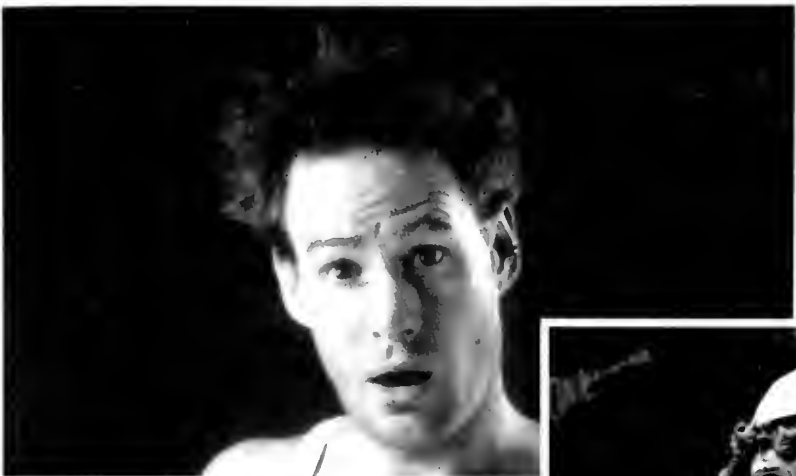
On the movie scene, action, adventure, and suspense films drew students to Pratt Hall by the hundreds. Lines wound around Pratt Hall for sold-out showings of *Look Who's Talking*, *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade*, and *sex, lies, and videotape*.

Comedians John Bizarre, Lizz Winstead, and the truly outrageous Spanky made on-campus appearances, all of which were sold out.

In May, the AB ended the year with a bang as they made studying a little less painful with their Pre-Exam Jam.

-- Donna Butler

Above Left. The comedian Spanky entertained a large crowd in the HUB March 31. Left: The Faerie Pixie (played by John Ten Eyck) performed as part of Remote Control. Below Left: Marty Putz did imitations in McVitty Auditorium during freshman orientation.



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# AERho

Officers, Row 1: Amy Lubert, Jim Rose, Kim Shimer Row 2: Maureen Walsh, Gail Wilson, Stacy Prendergast



Loretta Kenyon

Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national broadcasting society, has had another successful year under the direction of adviser B. Gail Wilson and Jim Rose, AERho president. The chapter gained its most practical experience when it participated in its first-ever "Media Takeover." AERho "took over" the studio controls at Cablevision in Johnstown to produce three fashion shows. The chapter was responsible for all aspects of content and production, as well as selling advertising time for profit. Another main event was sponsoring "IUP President for a Day." This fundraiser, in which IUP president John Welty and a student traded places for a day, benefitted Tourette Syndrome, AERho's national philanthropy. The group provides its members the opportunity to meet with broadcasting professionals from Indiana, Johnstown and Pittsburgh. AERho was named Chapter of the Year at its national convention in Las Vegas.

--Jim Rose



Loretta Kenyon

Row 1: Amy Lubert, Maureen Walsh, Jim Rose, Gail Wilson, Stacy Prendergast, Kim Shimer Row 2: Joanna Grieb, Melissa Hughes, Mary Ondrako, Wendy Lachendro, Jennifer Helman, Robin Biega, Jennifer Walters, Sylvia Smith, Charity Weissinger, Erin Dixon, Cynthia Lee, Melissa Heverling Row 3: Dana Dresbach, Christy Allen, Rob Smith, Pat Duffy, Joe Hall, Dan Wonders, Kathy Buch, Tim Murphy Row 4: Bob Del Pizzo, David Zavetsky, Marie Young, Nick Palamone, Shawn Andreassi, Lori Zoglmann, Jon Sinclair

Right: A WIUP-FM deejay pulls another tune to spin off the shelves. Far right: A cameraman for WIUP-TV asks for an opinion.



# Equestrian Team



Officers, Row 1: Connie Winters, Kelly DuBois, Julie Gazewood Row 2: Miss Bahn, Suzanne Vogel, Stacey Weissner, Colleen Faw

David Straub



David Straub

For those students who like to participate in horse shows or just plain like to ride them, then there is an organization on campus suited to those needs.

The purpose of the equestrian team is to provide students with riding lessons and showing opportunities. Students compete at intercollegiate horse shows in Western Pennsylvania. Activities include weekly meetings, weekly riding lessons, clinics, four to five intercollegiate shows per semester, horse shows and fundraisers. The members do not have to supply their own horses.

This organization gives a chance to students to get off campus and "get back to nature" through horse riding. Membership is open to all students, so if you have an interest in horses, don't hesitate to join the team.

-- Amy Thewes

Row 1: Jennifer Gilbert, Julie Gazewood, Kelly DuBois, Suzanne Vogel, Lisa Territo, Stephanie Bradford, Rosemary Migliore Row 2: Miss Bahn, Kathy Hutton, Laura Werner, Kim Lowes, Kristin Fay, Stacey Weissner, Colleen Faw, Kristin Barenborg, Tara Revlek, Tanya Schlitter, Karen Halpern, Theresa Murphy Row 3: Connie Winters, Geri Johnson, Rence Cole, Amy DeMacio, Jennifer Heimbach, Carol Cunningham, Valerie Weir, Sally France, Michelle Kluchurosky, Kristin Eby, Jen Lynch



Candids by Equestrian Team

Above left: This team member proudly shows off her steed. Left: Getting the horse out for a warm-up is a requirement. Above: An IUP team member represents the university at an equestrian show

# Concert Dance

Right: Concert dancers demonstrate their talent during a performance



Concert Dance

The purpose of the Concert Dance Company is to promote dance in all its aspects. The members learn through experiences of production and performance. The entire company consists of approximately 70 members. Membership is open to the entire university community and selection is based upon auditions held at the beginning of the fall and spring semesters. Dancers who qualify are divided into three companies- Beginner, Intermediate, and Advanced. The Beginner and Intermediate companies are instructed by the Council members. The Council consists of four dancers of the Advanced company who instruct classes and serve as officers and leadership of the company as a whole. The dancer's activities include practices at least twice a week and a performance at the end of the semester. Also, the dancers have the opportunity to participate at the American College Dance Festival each year.



Amy O'Neill

Above, row 1 Anira, Lauren, Kristen Roviro, Melody, Stacey Sakal, Chris Munoz, Michelle Englehart, Michelle Pusateri; Row 2 Suzie, Jill, Lori, Cathy, Jennifer Barbour; Row 3 Katy Duty, Chris Fehl, Nina Cortes, Lisa Rainey; Row 4 Darlene Ragonese, Kelly O'Rourke, Fumiko, Mia, Jenn Eckberg, Stephanie Kerres, Shana Horton; Row 5 Deb Viega, Theresa Troisi, Caren Glowa, Hope Zieger, Melissa Neral, Jenniter Gilliland, Nicole Falbo, Mindi Griffith, Amy, Cathy, Needham, Lisa Pettrakovich; Row 6 Renee Schmidt, Sally Ream, Delene Hessinger, Renee Smith, Amy Galas, Julie Kelch, Diane Sharp, Michele Winters, Lori Nixon, Karsten Truax, Beth Ann McKee, Beth Turner; Row 7: Rodger Wigman



Candid by Concert Dance

The various concert dance groups, performing a variety of dances, dress and live the part.



# Alpha Phi Omega



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Pledge Class, left, row 1- David Stadelmeier, Row 2- Ianimo Brown, Taree Culp, Dawn Heberling, Jennifer Wechs, Nana Rook, Row 3- Mark Horrel, Genevieve Marconi, Teresa Shively, Chadwick Daugherty, Holly Wechs, Row 4- Christal Roth, Deborah Watts, Ben Boyce, Jett McCloud, Laura West, Richard Ray, Juliet Lansberry



Loretta Kenyon

Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity entered the year ready for another two semesters of service to the IU'P and Indiana communities.

Mu Chi Chapter decorated faces with war paint at Homecoming to raise school spirit as the holidays neared, their spirit turned to that of Christmas cheer. The fraternity sponsored a campus visit from Santa Claus for picture taking with all proceeds being donated to Toys for Tots.

The fraternity also worked on many of their usual projects such as the blood drives on campus, the Love Basket, Big Brothers-Big Sisters hayride, and valet parking for Dr. Welty's guest programs such as Sandra Day O'Connor and clarinetist Richard Stoltzman.

Once again the fraternity set up their semesterly Book Exchange. Students had the opportunity to buy and sell used books and save money for more important things at college like pizza and movies.

- Steve Robinson

Above, row 1- Tracey Cooper, Rebecca Scott, Kathleen Babik, Maribeth Obit, Tam Reeping, Jennifer Guehrke, Kater Aener, Carla Young, Ann K. Pifer, Row 2- Phana Lam, Cherie Rudisill, Renne Gault, Cathy Lincoln, Bonnie Smith, Philip Silvio, Row 3- Steven Robinson, Christine Ritz, Jennifer Becker, Kirstin Sample, Arnetmarie Ruth, Max Stefanick, Becky Verznak, Dina Kirwan, Row 4- David Kaltenbaugh, Jane Kitzer, Rhonda Wilson, David Stadelmeier, Jar Basser, David Yuras, M. nelle Daugherty, Tim Soflarsky, William Kilroy, Lisa Brown, Mary Lashendro, Brian Burns



Candid by Steve Robinson

Above: Several brothers take time out at the Homecoming tailgate party for a quick picture. Above right: Tami Reeping gives a piggy-back ride to a participant of Big Brothers/Big Sisters at the fraternity annual hayride. Right: A ten-foot Tony the Tiger greets patrons at Alpha Phi Omega's Homecoming face painting booth.



# Hotel/Rest. Assoc

Officers: Dave Ryder, Kellie Hart, Patrick Mazza, Kelly Kuczynski



Alex Price

The purpose of HRA is to further educate students in the many facets within the food service and hotel management profession, as well as to attract professional speakers and groups currently employed within the industry.

The club was established in 1976 to represent food service and lodging majors.

Activities include participation in various tours, trade shows, monthly meetings and other activities. At the trade shows, the club sets up a booth in order to inform companies of IUP and the food service and lodging department. Prospective employers can also talk to the students and find out more about the club and its activities.

Membership is open to all students interested in the food service and/or management profession.

-- Kellie Hart, Amy Thewes



Alex Price

Above, row 1: William Gressley, Kelly Kuczynski, Dave Ryder, Laura Oliverto. Row 2: Slyvana Lye, Donna Mooney, Susan Scheid, Bob Trump. Row 3: Brian Dermitt, Ann Geisler, Nicole Seon, Jim Perrotti, Mary Brown. Row 4: Jim Bosco, Dawn Buffington, Tabatha Donahue, Sheila Hines, Michelle Brosious, Nino Bassaro. Row 5: Kellie Hart, John Magyar, Pat Mazza, Dmitri Matoiyak, Mark Oquist, Steve Collins.

Far Right: Kellie Hart, secretary, and Kelly Kuczynski, president, share a hug. Right: HRIM students represented the new IUP Culinary School in Baltimore. Below: The HRIM students in Baltimore, following an alumni reception.



Candidly by HRA



# Major Events Cmte



Cynthia Lee

Left: The major events committee is made up of three separate subcommittees, but they all work together on programming.



Cynthia Lee

Above: Heather Boyles, Maria McDonald, Elise Mazanek, Christine Findon, Mike Gallagher, Rick Berardi, Lisa Meyer, Rich Menser, Lori Fenton, Frank DeStefano, Patty Sullivan, Julie Leone

The Major Events Committee is made up of three committees that play a large part in getting entertainment and lectures for the IUP campus. These committees include University Concert Committee, the Artist's Series and the Ideas and Issues committee.

Each of these committees has a major function in presenting guests to the university community. This year, there were big names such as Bob Dylan, The Kinks, Gregory Hines, and acts such as ISO and the New York City Opera.

The purpose of the Major Events Committee in general is to oversee the subcommittees and to provide for low cost entertainment, if there is any cost at all.

In the past, the Major Events Committee has been very successful in accomplishing their goals. Next year looks promising also, with acts such as Into the Woods and Romeo and Juliet.

-- Amy Thewes



Anna Columbo



Susan Cook

The Major Events Committee brought in several outstanding shows and artists, including (above left) Liz Story, (above) ISO and (above right) La Boheme.

# GSA



Right: President Clinton Williams  
Treasurer Mary Grove Secretary  
John Tasson, Adviser Valerie  
Mancuso

Beverly Wisbar

The purpose of the Graduate Student Assembly is to serve graduate students through voting representation on the Graduate Council and the University Senate, by making recommendations about graduate affairs to the Graduate Council and/or the Graduate School dean, and by working through university channels to improve the social, intellectual and cultural life of graduate students. Activities include bi-weekly meetings, socials and opportunities to serve on various university and GSA committees.

This year, the GSA collected canned food items and helped ease the Christmas burden on local families. They spread the holiday cheer all around.

-- Organization Directory, Amy Thewes



Beverly Wisbar

Above: The 1989-1990 members of the Graduate Student Assembly. *The OAK regrets it does not have member identification.*



Above and Right: Members of the GSA show off the canned foods they collected for needy families before the Christmas holiday.



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Left, Row 1: Tammy Maglidl, Pattie Booze Row 2: Missie Herzing, Amy Thewes.

# SPJ



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The Society of Professional Journalists serves many purposes for journalism students.

This year, the group participated in the mentor program, where students from IUP are matched up with a professional member of SPJ. The matches were made by interests and concentration in the major. This helps students know what they will face after graduation, and also helps undergraduates understand what they should be doing in their major to help them once they leave.

There was also a panel held in the spring between public relations specialists and news reporters. This was attended by a large group of students. After a brief discussion of the differences and similarities of the two professions, there was a question and answer period, and many students asked questions of the panel members.

Other activities included going to the national and regional conferences, meetings with the members of the IUP chapter, and visits to Pittsburgh to meet with the students' mentors.

Once chapter members pay national dues, they receive *The Quill*, a professional publication dealing with the problems and situations in journalism today.

-- Amy Thewes



Alex Price

Above: Patrick O'Shea is the *Penn's* news editor and a member of SPJ. Above right: Tammy Maglidl and John Ness, SPJ members, are involved with the OAK, IUP's yearbook.



Christine Abi-Nader

Middle, Row 1: Amy Thewes, Missie Herzing, Pattie Booze, Pam Schauble. Row 2: John Ness, J. David Truby, Susan Hafner, Tammy Maglidl, Patrick O'Shea, Michele Ziminski, Robert Russell.

# The Penn



Right, Row 1: Patrick O'Shea Row 2: Lorraine Kunkie, Susan Hafler, Liz Evans, Ginny Perrine

Alex Price

The strange and mysterious inner workings of *The Penn* have long baffled sane IUP students. "Where do you find the time? Why do you bother at all?" *Penn* staffers' answers usually fall into two categories.

Staffers in group No. 1 will explain their love of journalism--how it's in their blood--and the benefits of out-of-class experience. Group No. 2 will giggle and say, "We're masochists."

But the types of people working for *The Penn* cannot be broken into groups so easily. Meet Amy Casino, the new student publications director. Thrown into the confusion of *The Penn* February 19, Amy quickly learned about such duties as payroll, fixing crotchety computers and soothing cranky staffers.

Department heads Ted Hervol, Dawn Parker and Joe Lawley kept each aspect of the paper running in a fairly organized fashion. Ted, the business manager, cut off delinquent accounts

with a winning smile on his face. Advertising director Dawn--her ad reps don't call her Adolph anymore--wielded the authority of a dictator, but regularly sacrificed much personal time to make *The Penn* look as professional as possible. And Joe, production manager, never seemed to lose his cool in emergencies, his jokes aren't half bad, either.

The editorial department kept some very unusual hours. Editorial production began around 5 p.m. each Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday, and ended anywhere from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. As Tracy Trauger, features editor, once said, "Maybe we're just socially deficient, but I'm putting my money on the sleep patterns." Or something like that.

Sports junkies Gus Guenther and Bill Kenny played Nerf hoop ball too much, but they did come up with the clever "Penn House Forum" column.

In an epic struggle of (wo)man vs. machine,

assistant news and features editors Susan Hafler and Ginny Perrine, respectively, seem to have won the battle without sledgehammers. To be fair, Ginny and the Computer were friendly by the end of the semester. And Susan only jumbled the Associated Press wire once.

Susan did, however, keep the news editor in line. Pat O'Shea, that old news hound, was either accepting awards or running after ambulances. Susan humbled him when he became too cocky.

Managing editor Teresa Talarigo wore many hats, none of them less than professional. She played mother, authoritarian, teacher and mediator to *Penn* writers. Teresa proved to be the best sounding board in the office.

Staffers like Kristen Keil, corrections compositor, provided juicy gossip, comic relief and an experienced helping hand. Carolyn Rusnak, ad coordinator, never failed to get the job done.

--Elizabeth Evans, editor-in-chief



Alex Price

Above: Susan Hafler edits stories for the next day's issue of *The Penn*. Right: Gus Guenther talks on the phone while jotting down notes for his next "Penn House Forum."



Alex Price

# The Penn



Left, Row 1: Amy Casino, Karen Ickland, Dawn Parker, Keith Cathcart, Ted Hervol, Stacey Mslch. Row 2: Michele Iacocca, Jen McKee, Janet Hnatin, Kristen Blucas, LecAnn Pavlik, Heather Ockler, Lisa Lambardo.

Alex Price



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Above, Row 1: Jill Rouch, Kathy Laird, Carolyn Rusnak, Katrinka Stefanko, Tracey Whetmore, Sue Crawford. Row 2: Joe Lawley. Left: Michele Iacocca fixes ads on the galley sheets for *The Penn*.

# Phi Beta Lambda



Alex Price

Right, Row 1: Elke Julius, Shaunna Cunningham, Jennifer Forrest, Linda Lyons Row 2: Ann Marie Schneller, Andrew Rohrer, Robert Buterbaugh, Kristen Lambermont

The IUP chapter of Phi Beta Lambda brought home five awards from the 1990 Regional Leadership Conference and nine awards from the 1990 State Leadership Conference.

PBL sent six members to the regional conference in State College, Pa., in February. It also sent 14 members to the state competition held in Butler, Pa., in late March.

All first and second place winners are now eligible to compete in Washington, D.C., at the National PBL Leadership Conference to be held in July.

"We're the only business club that competes," said Jennifer Forrest, Phi Beta Lambda president. "That's what separates us from the others."

The purpose of the Professional Business Fraternity Phi Beta Lambda, also known as Future Business Leaders of America, is to bridge the gap between the classroom and the business world, giving them opportunities to learn about the business community.

All chapters and members of PBL follow guidelines stating the purpose, responsibilities and views of the organization.

-- Tammy Maglidt



Alex Price



Candids by Phi Beta Lambda

Middle, Row 1: Shaunna Cunningham, Elke Julius. Row 2: Diona Smith, Jennifer Forrest, Diane Sands, Linda Lyons. Row 3: Ann Marie Schneller, Cristy Harpster, Amy Wertz, Andrew Rohrer, Eric Hollen, Bob Buterbaugh, Kristen Lambermont.



Above left: The IUP-main campus delegation at the State Leadership Conference. Top: The IUP delegation enjoys a meal at the awards banquet. Above: These were the award winners at the State Leadership Conference.



# Psi Chi/Psych Club



Left: Tina Boni, Kristin Spohn Row 2: Mark Fish, Janine Pillitteri, Becky Wible, Chris Choncek

Christine Abi-Nader



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The Psychology Club brings together students interested in the discipline of psychology and discusses current topics in the field. Activities include annual attendance at the Eastern Psychology Association Conference and monthly club meetings. Membership is open to all students interested in psychology.

Psi Chi's purpose is to advance the science of psychology and to encourage and stimulate scholarship in psychology. Activities include monthly meetings, speakers and professional conferences. Membership is open to psychology majors/minors with a minimum of eight credits in psychology and a GPA of 3.0 in psychology courses who are in the top 35 percent of the class.



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Above, Psi Chi, Row 1: Tina Boni, Kristin Spohn, Lee Jong Yap. Row 2: Janine Pillitteri, Jennifer Goettler, Chris Choncek, Rob Stoerker, Kelley Osborne, Becky Wible. Left, Psychology Club, Row 1: Becky Wible, Kristin Spohn. Row 2: Mark Fish, Janine Pillitteri, Jennifer Goettler, Chris Choncek, Rob Stoerker, Kelley Osborne.

# Student Congress

The Student Congress (SC) is the representative and recognized voice of IUP's student body. The SC was created in the spring of 1989 to be a unified student voice in a bicameral (two-house) arrangement. Seats are reserved in the House of Representatives for each of the eight students elected to the Student Cooperative Association's Board of Directors.

The Congress is led by a president elected at-large in a spring general election who serves as neither a member of the House nor Senate.

The sixty-four-member House is led by an internally elected vice president. Its primary responsibility lies with the student members of the Co-op Board of Directors and with their internal appointments to the Co-op Finance Committee in allocating the \$300,000 supporting recognized organizations and activities on campus.

The forty-two-member Senate is also led by an internally elected vice president. This vice president

becomes the student nominee for the position of vice chair of the University Senate, which also comprises faculty and administration. The primary responsibility of the student senators lies with their seats on University Senate committees, which address IUP policy.

The SC meets twice monthly as an assembly. Every student enrolled at IUP is considered a member of the SC, and student input is always sought and valued.



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Above: Officers of the SC wait for a general assembly meeting to begin. Right: Officers Larry Wood, Jim Olsen and Darren Parr look over the agenda for the night.



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Above: The 1989-1990 Student Congress officers. Left: The 1989-1990 Student Congress general assembly. *The OAK regrets it has no member identification.*



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Left: President of the Student Congress, Darren Parr, discusses an item on the agenda at a general assembly meeting.

# The OAK

Row 1: Larry Intihar, Christine Abi-Nader, Stacy Estep, Veronica Crowe, John Ness, Donna Butler Row 2: Amy Casino, Amy Thewes, Andy Smith, Christy Costello, Sue Hafler, Tammy Maghdit, Kathy Laird, Michele Pilot, Kristen Brennan.

Well, it's finally finished. The 1990 edition of the OAK finally went to print, as a sigh of relief rose from everyone who contributed to its pages.

It was a tough start for the OAK staff, as members came and went, and it looked as though we'd never get started. But, our dedicated leader Amy managed to keep her wits about her and keep everyone from killing each other.

We OAKKIES did have fun this year though. There were some times when the OAK appeared to be an insane asylum rather than a regular office. Who will ever forget Stacy and her scary mood swings, John yelling in the phone--to no one, a cropper biting the dust compliments of Amy, or those demon office frogs from hell that kept surfacing just about everywhere possible? Or how about Chrissy's infamous one-liner "Anyone have anything for me? Ilev, are you listening?"

We worked long and hard, many staff members stayed into the wee hours of the morning. It's dedication like that combined with teamwork that makes it possible to put out a great book.

--Donna Butler

Alex Price



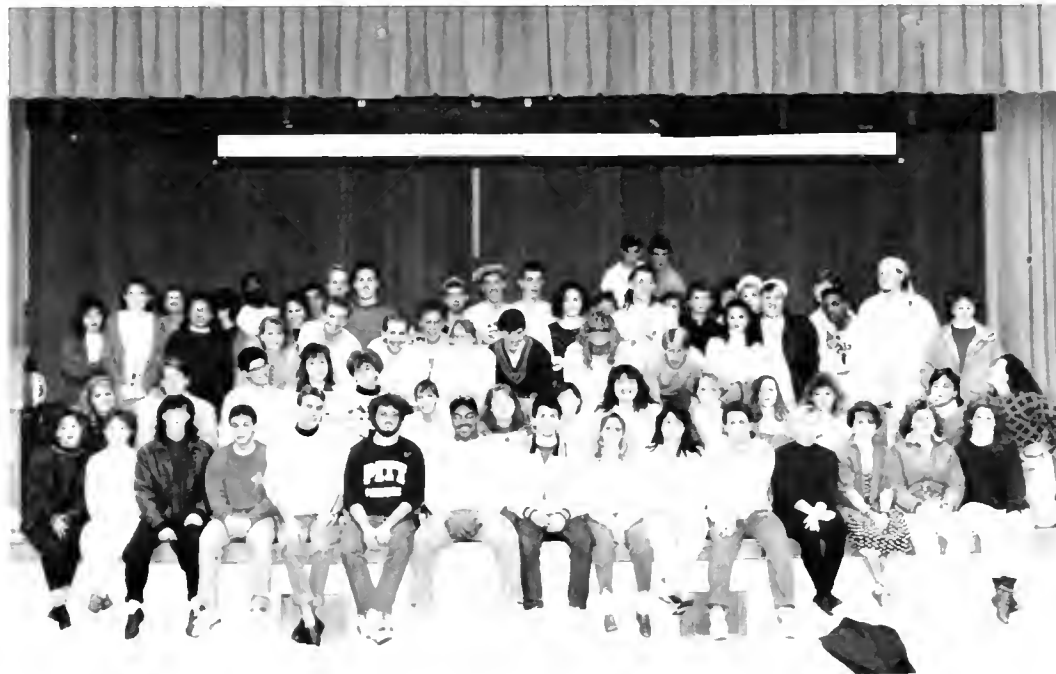
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Above: Sue, John, Andy, Tammy, Stacy and Amy prepare themselves for deadlines by checking pictures and proofing pages. Above left: Tammy and John discuss different ways of the doing the retrospect section of the yearbook. Left: Chrissy orders photos from contact sheets for staff members



# WIUP-FM

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If you've ever let your radio slip to the left end of the dial, you may have tuned into WIUP-FM 90.1.

WIUP serves dual roles as IUP's campus radio station and Indiana's only non-commercial FM. The station prides itself on the variety of music aired.

Weekdays are devoted to contemporary rock, modern jazz fusion, classical music, traditional jazz, international music and album-oriented progressive rock.

WIUP-FM commits a large staff to its news department. FM-90 News produces updates throughout the morning, a 15-minute news program at noon and a 30-minute news magazine at 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

WIUP-Weekends offer an entirely different schedule, with American folk music, live opera simulcasts and classic rock on Saturdays, and with new age music, symphony broadcasts, a Broadway show, vintage radio plays, an urban contemporary dedication show, and three hours of rap and hip-hop on Sundays.

Throughout the year WIUP broadcasts live from the HUB and the People's Jam. Major speakers on campus are usually simulcast by the station.

WIUP-FM is your alternative source!  
--Dan Wonders



Christine Abi-Nader



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Above: Kathleen Kerns reads a news release over the radio as part of her job. Above right: Vanessa McClelland engraves discs that belong to WIUP-FM.

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# Earth Day 1990

The time has come when the planet we inhabit is the most vital issue of the day, said a speaker at the Earth Day rally, April 22, in Washington, D.C.

"I grew up playing little league baseball on a toxic dump. It really grabs you when you have to attend the funeral of your second baseman," John O'Connor said before an estimated crowd of 350,000.

"Something clicks inside of you which makes you wonder why did this happen? Well it is not going to happen to my kid as long as I'm still breathing," he concluded to a roaring crowd.

The 20th anniversary of Earth Day attracted people of all ages from all over the country to Washington. With over 100 million people celebrating the day worldwide, it was a day to educate people to begin taking action.

Recent polls show the public loves the environment and is willing to fight for it.

The seven-hour rally consisted of speakers from environmental groups, musicians and Hollywood celebrities. The topics ranged greatly.

The speakers talked about recycling, conservation and consumer awareness. However, there were greater problems discussed that have been well documented in previous years.

Earth Day is about an ozone hole the size of North America. It's about landfills, toxic dumps in the ocean and on land. It's about killing whales, dolphins, eagles and all animals. It's about radon gas seeping through your cellar, drinking clean water and breathing clean air. It's about corporations dumping illegal chemicals into streams, rivers and bays.

Other speakers expressed the impact upon corporations from a single letter. Since few really do write to protest corporate actions, one letter signifies that 3500 people actually care about their particular actions.

They also criticized advertising and public relations techniques used by some corporations. Some products are not what their labels claim. For instance, high plastic is not 100 percent bio-degradable and certain spray products are not 100 percent ozone friendly.

But one statement shone above all others--Earth Day is every day.

--Gregory Seip

Right: Many people took advantage of the nice weather to attend Earth Day festivities in Pittsburgh. Above right: Earth day means preserving the beauty of our environment, shown here by the fountain at the Point in Pittsburgh.



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Top: The panda is one of the earth's endangered species. Above: People in America are being urged to recycle everything from soda cans to paper to styrofoam. Far left: Educating children is an essential element to saving our earth. Left: Many people brought picnic lunches and enjoyed the weather at Pittsburgh's Earth Day festivities

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# Graduation

## Class of 1990

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Classes are over, you've taken your final exam--now what? For almost 3000 IUP seniors, there was one last thing to attend, and that was commencement.

For once, the weather cooperated on May 19, as 2782 seniors, masters' students and doctorates' students waited to get their respective degrees. The stands of Miller Stadium were filled with friends and family who were proud of the accomplishments of those seated on the field.

Before the students marched on to the field, there was the hustle and bustle of lining up. People were anxiously wondering if their graduation regalia and mortarboards were on correctly, and pictures were being taken as some of these friends gathered for the last time as undergrads. We know we may never see some of these people again.

Then came the thunderous music from the field, and we knew that what we had worked so hard for had finally come. As students hurriedly got into some kind of line, there were screams and shouts of happiness as graduation came closer and closer. There were also tears of sadness as we said goodbye to our alma mater, IUP.

Once everyone was seated, then the administration processional started, and eyes were eagerly searching for family and friends who attended the festivities. Others scurried back and forth across the field, trying to say all the goodbyes they had to. Some of us caught a glimpse of the ever-illegal alcohol at the ceremony, and we all enjoyed the mortarboard messages that some creative students put on their heads.

There were several awards given to IUP faculty because of their work, and those of us in the sun were getting anxious for the time when we could flip our tassels over to the left sides of our heads. An honorary doctorate was given to Richard Wallace, superintendent of the Pittsburgh Public School System.

Next, an IUP alum talked to the crowd about the future and how the graduates should approach it. He was Richard L. Ferguson, a 1962 graduate, who is president of the American College Testing, otherwise known as ACT. He graduated with a mathematics degree, earned his masters and doctorate at Western Michigan University and the University of Pittsburgh, respectively, and joined the ACT in 1972. ACT college entrance tests are used in 28 states and administered to more than 842,000 students.

Then--the moment we had all been waiting for was here! President Welty called all the undergraduates up by colleges, and declared us graduates. As we flipped our tassels, there were shouts, yells and tears of joy, hugs and cries of "We made it!"

As the class of 1990 shared their last day together, and as commencement came to a close, we remembered all of the happiness, sadness and excitement we have shared over the last four years. We must now go our separate ways, but hopefully our paths will cross again.

Congratulations, Class of 1990, WE MADE IT!!

--Amy Thewes



Susan Hafler



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Above left: The soon-to-be graduates wave to family and friends at commencement. Far left: This mortarboard says it all. Above: This graduate and his parents show their happiness.



Susan Hafler

Above: The 1980 class had 2782 graduating seniors, masters and doctorates. Far left: President Welty speaks to the crowd during commencement 'with nice weather'. Left: This cheerful group of graduates smile for the camera.



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Bill Muhlack



Carl Eakin

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Top: Friends gathered together to share good times at Homecoming. Above: This man works on wigs for the theater department. Right: Kitty U students share laughs and experiences with each other.





Christine Abu Nader



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Top: Spots and a sax can be worn well together. Above: Homecoming was sunny and warm, encouraging everyone to think it was a continuation of summer. Left: An open door allows us a peek at an anxious student in Waller.



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Top: 'Just Say No to Drugs' has been the nation's call for the last several years. Above: Gathering in between classes, these students catch up on what's happening at Kittanning. Right: Homecoming 1989--need we say more?



Carl Fakin





David Straub



Christine Abi-Nader

Carl Faslin



Top: Shanties in the Oak Grove portrayed the plight of the homeless  
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Alex Price



Carl Eakin

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Right: IUP alums treated themselves to a Homecoming picnic



Carl Eakin



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Top: Many bands played throughout the year to entertain students. Above: The spray from the fountain at the Point in Pittsburgh cools off these two girls. Left: A student works on costumes for the theater department.



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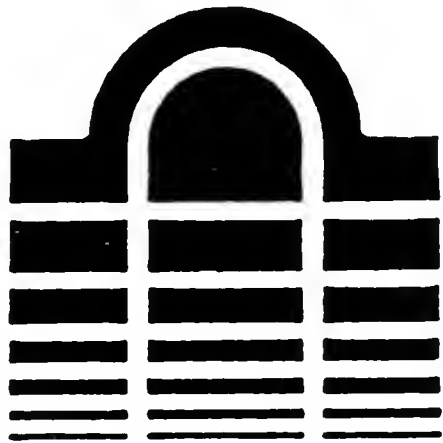
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**Christine Abi-Nader  
Kathy Laird  
John Ness**

**Tammy Maglidt  
Andy Smith  
Amy Thewes**

# What I Learned At IUP

## (and other stuff)

Although the OAK got many responses from seniors, we were only able to use some of them. We picked what we thought were the funniest.

### What the OAK staff learned...

- \* at any given moment, men can equal scum
- \* food doesn't taste any better than it looks
- \* mixology or how to make one hell of a screwdriver
- \* how to procrastinate
- \* rationalizations!
- \* how to drink on campus discreetly
- \* how to have a nervous breakdown
- \* how to dye or streak hair
- \* how to get ready for classes in five minutes
- \* how to eat on \$2 a week
- \* how to make hair/tanning appointments from the OAK office
- \* how not to breathe yellow smoke
- \* nothing German
- \* all university decisions require a board of morons
- \* everything the university organizes brings grief
- \* how to turn everything you own pink in just one wash!
- \* how to vomit in Editing class discreetly
- \* how to explain that IUP isn't Indiana University in Bloomington
- \* that blondes don't have any more fun than anyone else
- \* to start the countdown of days until: 1) the weekend, 2) spring break, 3) 21st birthday and 4) GRADUATION!
- \* "I HATE RETROSPECT!"
- \* how to lose that buzzin' feelin'
- \* the art of origami frog-making
- \* how to finish a yearbook without everyone losing their (censored) minds!

We asked questions of IUP seniors. Here are the questions and what we consider the best answers.

1. What's the one thing you'll remember *most* about IUP?
  - \* The weather--you can't differentiate the summer from the winter; Denise Chadwick
  - \* Getting here, lost my license two times for speeding (6 tickets); Michael Roberts
  - \* The rain, the rain, oh the rain; Amy Thewes
  - \* All the nights I can't remember; Laurens Anderson
  - \* Not having to stand in any drop/add lines in my four years here; Eric Jasper
  - \* IU--What?; Tom Jagger
  - \* The block parties before the police involvement; Randy Metzger
2. What's the best experience(s) you ever had at IUP?
  - \* The history of beer at H.B. Culpepper's; Stu Johnson
3. Why did you choose IUP for college?
  - \* It came up on my high school computer; Diane Turek
  - \* Inexpensive and built to stay that way!; Stu Johnson
4. Give us three words that best describe IUP to *you*--
  - \* One odd place; Stacey Wilson
5. What's the most embarrassing thing that happened to you at IUP?
  - \* Falling--this campus is great for slips, spills, trips--you see at least one person a week fall on their way to class; Pamela Miller

- \* The day my bra came unsnapped during a lecture; Joyce Moore
  - \* When I threw up during my Editing class; John Ness
  - \* Getting arrested for underage drinking; Carolyn Rusnak
  - \* My underage-drinking arrest (36 Regency, Nov. 1987); Amy Thewes
6. Any advice you have for other IUP students?
    - \* Make the most of your college years. You can't get them back; Rita Stern
    - \* Attend your classes. It helps; David Slaton
    - \* Bring an umbrella, overschedule classes--it's easier to drop than it is to add; Charity Weissinger
    - \* Get out; Randy Metzger
  7. What did you do most weekends at IUP? (the overwhelming--and only--answer was party)
    - \* Party hard with my boys; David Slaton
    - \* Another good question!; Laurens Anderson
  8. What will you miss the most about IUP?
    - \* The library perv; Michael Roberts
    - \* The women; David Slaton
  9. What bothered you the most about IUP?
    - \* The absolute lack of organization in every facet of the university administration EXCEPT tuition payment; Laurens Anderson
    - \* Scheduling! I tried for four years to get a business class--one little business class. I have yet to get it; Pamela Miller
  10. Any "last words" you'd like to share with the rest of IUP's Class of 1990?
    - \* Every single one of us deserves a gold crown! Hallelujah--we're outta here!; Leann Ernest
    - \* Thank God it's over!; Renee Wilt
    - \* I hope to see all my friends at Homecoming next year!; Amy Thewes
    - \* WE RULE the new decade!--Good luck to IUP's Class of 1990!; John Ness
    - \* Education is the key to success; David Slaton
    - \* Bust-the-move we're out of here!; Denise Chadwick



# Seniors' Last Will & Testament

Once again, we are unable to reprint every answer that we received from IUP seniors. We chose the ones that interested us.

"I, (name), hereby bequeath the following of my personal belongings to the friends of mine listed below:"

Stuart W. Johnson Jr.; "Nothing to no one because that's all I have and that's all you're worth!"

Paula C. Lombardi; "To Julia Cramer, I leave my position uptown. To Amy McMullin, I leave lots of hair."

Wendee Aglow; "Lisa I.--A lifetime supply of toilet paper, Pepto-Bismol and one of the best friends I could ask for."

Rebecca Scott; "Teresa Sholley: a deserted island, a drunken sailor and Eau de Beer (Love ya, Little!) Robin Bryson: courage and feistiness--I want to hear that you've graduated from here someday."

Patricia Jean Thomas; "Terese Compton--my headband & bubbles. Jim 'Goose' Pesta--I leave you *one* chocolate chip."

Amy Lynne Thewes; "Kimberly Huber--hair color, the evil couch from hell and *the* party of 1990. All journalism majors--News Reporting and Bob Russell. Dan Dunn--my Ministry video."

Gerald L. Zelmor; "Jeff Barnhart--my ability to attract girls in large quantities. Scott Weller--odor-eaters. Mark McKamey--my old roommate. David Domico--a new first name ('Ruthie')."

Tracy D. Thomas; "My alarm clock to President Welty."

Carolyn Ann Rusnak; "To Bob Mueller--My son, I leave you the routine to 'Funky Town' and the memories of all the parties at 461 Phila. St. To Trina Stefanko--Roomie, I leave you one semester left of HELL, and all the ads at the *Penn. Enjoy!* To Brian Hike--I henceforth bequeath you herein a B.J. Cooter, the song 'Oh Lord, It's Hard to Be Humble,' and a framed portrait of 'The Kukka Monster.'"

Kim McMullen; "Audrey Killeen--my list because you have crossed off more things than I have."

Audrey Killeen; "Kim McMullen--my umbrella in hope that she will find her own someday."

Michael T. Massimo; "To Christina and Stephanie--I leave a full tank of gas to get home and the *whole* way back to IUP. To Matt--I leave my Rodney Dangerfield impersonation capabilities and a double room for his head R.A. duties."

Michael F. Roberts; "The Perv to the library. The 300-mile drive to Johnny Law (police)."



Alex Price



Bill Muhlack

Left: "Oh, wow! Look what I found!" Above: Old Milwaukee and nice weather made a great Homecoming for these two students

We Made It!

# Here Comes the 1990 OAK!

You'd think that after a year under my belt, I would be much more relaxed and calm. No chance!

This year I was determined to make sure the staff understood their responsibilities continued throughout the whole year, and not just when they felt like it. I made this very clear, and it seemed to do the job. That, and the fact that almost everyone from last year returned.

I was still fighting the stipend issue throughout the year. It really irks me to think that my staff *should* be paid and *isn't*. So I still attended meetings and the like, wrote letters and yelled a lot. For no reason, because they gave me the same sob story as before.

Staff-wise, though, things were definitely looking up. We had WRITERS! and PHOTOGRAPHERS! who actually came to meetings and did work.

Photography editor Chrissy Abi-Nader went through three assistant editors and still managed to schedule all the events to be covered. For the first time, I didn't have to worry about who was taking pictures at what, because the editor did it for me (what a novel idea!). Alex Price, her most recent assistant, came through in a pinch and fit into the OAKKIE atmosphere right away.

The interchangeable (Stacy Estep and Christy Costello) were still here. Stacy had moved up from her position as activities editor to literary editor. She was responsible for all the copy for the yearbook, and frequently pulled out hair when stories were late or never assigned. After wrestling with the computer, Stacy won the battle and our monitor has never been the same. And then there was Stacy's assistant, "The Slave." Or otherwise known as Andy Smith. Why "The Slave?" Well, let's just say that the computer and Andy were on the same side and they hung out a lot together.

John, how would I ever have finished this book without you? My lifestyles editor, John Ness, not only finished his section on time, he finished the greeks section on time, the senior directory on time, and helped everybody else. John, YOU'RE GREAT! Equally great was his assistant, Tammy Maglidt, who was also always willing to help.

Sports editor Michele Pilot was forever on the phone with Sports Information, trying to get photos and scores. Michele did a great job without an assistant, and an even better job when we had to cut her section, because she had to switch all her pages around.

Christy Costello took over the legacy Stacy had left with activities, and how can I ever thank her for the 98-line stories she always needed? Seriously, though, the activities section turned out wonderfully.

The seniors section was headed by Kathy Laird, who also had her section cut. And for not working on yearbooks before, Kathy did an awesome job at getting everything in order (alphabetical, that is).

Susan Hafler and Michele Ziminski made some changes in the academics section, and Sue had no yearbook experience. On top of being assistant news editor for the *Penn*, Sue gave me everything I needed on time. I appreciated her for always having her stories and layouts done on time.

Freshman Donna Butler was clueless at one time, but became an expert of tilting copy and morticing pictures at the end of the year. Donna also was forever on the phone, trying to set up group photos and get stories for her organizations section.

New student publications director Amy Casino came in the middle of February to chaos in the OAK office, since it was near the color deadline. I can never thank her enough for her help. I would also like to thank Larry Intihar and Linda Nolf from Jostens, Abe, Gemma, Esther and Colleen at Davor, and our senior portrait photographer Tim Valecce (your picture is *in* this year!). A special thanks to Skip Gmeiner, who saved my sanity many times.

Okay, guys, here it is! It's amazing what "Drunken OAKKIES from Hell" can do, isn't it? Thanks for making this year so special. And for the rest of you, thanks for your support and enjoy!

--Amy Thewes



Christine Abi-Nader



Amy Thewes



Christine Abi-Nader



Below: Stacy Estep checks a layout to determine how long of a story she needs. Opposite page, middle: John Ness and Chrissy Abi-Nader take a break from choosing photos for the photographer. Bottom left: Amy Thewes crops photos for her opening section.



Christine Abi-Nader

Left: The Slave takes Andy Smith assumes his usual position in front of the monitor. Below: Senior portrait photographer Tim Valetto gets his own portrait done. Middle: Sue Harler was always on the phone for a story. Bottom right: Amy Casino and Larry Intihar discuss changes in the 1990 OAK.



Christine Abi-Nader



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As IUP continues to go places, let us not forget the places we have been.



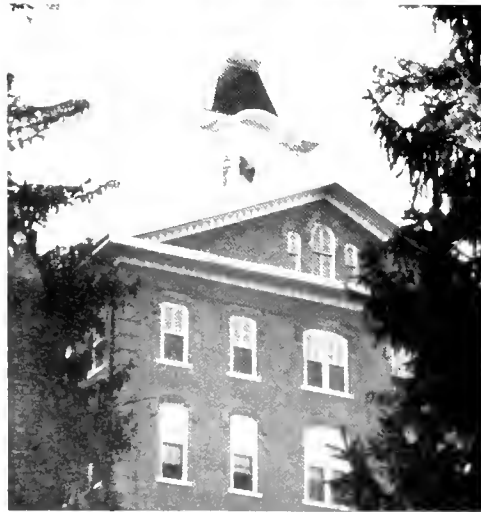
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Top: The last time these graduates will see (middle left) McElhane Hall, (middle right) the fountain behind Stapleton Library, (above left) the Hadley Union Building, (above) Sutton Hall and (right) the old Waller Hall as undergrads



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