

Writing

ON
THE

WALL

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Elhaney Hall

Tony Picconi

The colors of fall light up the IUP campus as students enjoy the autumn air.

The OAK

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Writing on the wall

Indiana University of Pennsylvania. For most of us, this place becomes our home for at least four years. It watches us grow from inexperienced freshmen into college graduates eager to face the real world...well, maybe. IUP is the setting for many changes in our lives, and they all add up to make us who we are.

While at times we feel we can't wait to get out of Indiana, there are other times when we look around and wonder what it will be like to leave behind this way of life that we've grown so used to. Although part of us wants to escape and never look back, there's another part that says we will miss every little thing about this place.

Right now it certainly seems hard to believe that we could ever look back on finals week or telephone registration

with any degree of sentimentality, but someday when we are deep in the chaos of REAL LIFE, these annoyances may seem like something to remember with amusement.

Naturally, we will look back at IUP as a place where we formed lasting friendships, fell in and out of love, laughed, cried and changed. The parties...the shows...the late-night food runs...all this and more adds up to a collection of memories that is special to each of us. Someday, we will thank IUP for giving us the opportunity to prove ourselves to us and to our friends and instructors, and for the wealth of memories we will continue to cherish for years to come.

--Stacy J. Estep

IUP football players get psyched up before a big game.



Photo by Carl Eakin



Photo by Tony Piccioni

The typically gray Indiana sky can be picturesque in its own way.



President John Welty smiles with approval at the Homecoming festivities.

Tony Piccioni



Scott Davi

A talk with a friend in the Oak Grove provides a moment of relaxation

Writing on the wall

It's not just anyone who can say that they went to IUP. It takes special kinds of people. Sometimes we get frustrated and wonder why we are here at all, but we always find a way to get through the tough times. That's what being an IUP student is all about.

Students everywhere have stress, but people at IUP seem more determined than most to work as hard as necessary to get the job done. When we first arrive here, we may feel overwhelmed and lost amongst the crowd, but over the years we begin to form a solid identity. With the help of friends, professors and advisers, we find out what we like and don't like, what we do or don't want to do with the rest of our lives. Sometimes it takes a while, but by the time we leave here we are well

on our way to achieving our ultimate goals in life, whatever they may be. It may take many more years before we actually reach these goals, but deciding which path to take is often the biggest problem, and IUP is where we make that decision.

College is a learning experience in more ways than one. It doesn't just mean learning things in the classroom, because there is much to be learned in day-to-day life as well. As freshmen, we may not know much about life, but by the time we graduate, we will have enough information to formulate our own theories about life. The hard work will pay off and things will be as clear as the writing on the wall.

--Stacy J. Estep

On warmer days, students can often be found studying in the Oak Grove.



Scott Davis



Scott Davis

Flagstone is another popular spot to hang out when the weather is nice.



Partying uptown with friends is a popular way to spend an IUP weekend.

Oak Archives



Carl Eakin

Students show their Homecoming spirit by partying on fraternity row.



OAK Archives

Top Left: There's nothing like a cold drink to refresh you on a hot day. **Top Right:** Carmen Espinosa celebrates an IUP Christmas with a stocking full of goodies.

Writing On The WALL

Mention the lifestyle of a college student, and a lot of images come to mind. The classes, the parties, the games, the relationships...they all play key roles in making our college years special.

Despite the common threads, the lifestyle of a typical IUP student is hard to pin down. After all, who is really "typical?" The differences between people can be so great it's sometimes hard to believe we all go to the same university. Students come to IUP from all over the state, the nation, and even the world. They represent an amazing variety of backgrounds and hold equally diverse dreams for the future, and they flock to IUP in hopes that this will be the place where those dreams will begin to come true.

Needless to say, plenty of distractions and problems

crop up along the way, and we each find our own ways of coping with these setbacks. The stress and chaos are unavoidable parts of college life, not only in the classroom but in day-to-day activities. It all comes together to make us who we are.

How do all our experiences fit together to create the lifestyle that suits us best? It seems to be a very natural process, a phenomenon that sneaks up on us gradually until one day we realize we are no longer the same people we were when we entered college. Our lives have changed drastically in many ways, and while we have spent a large part of our IUP years searching for our identities, when we leave here we may be surprised just how clearly we can see ourselves for who we finally have become.

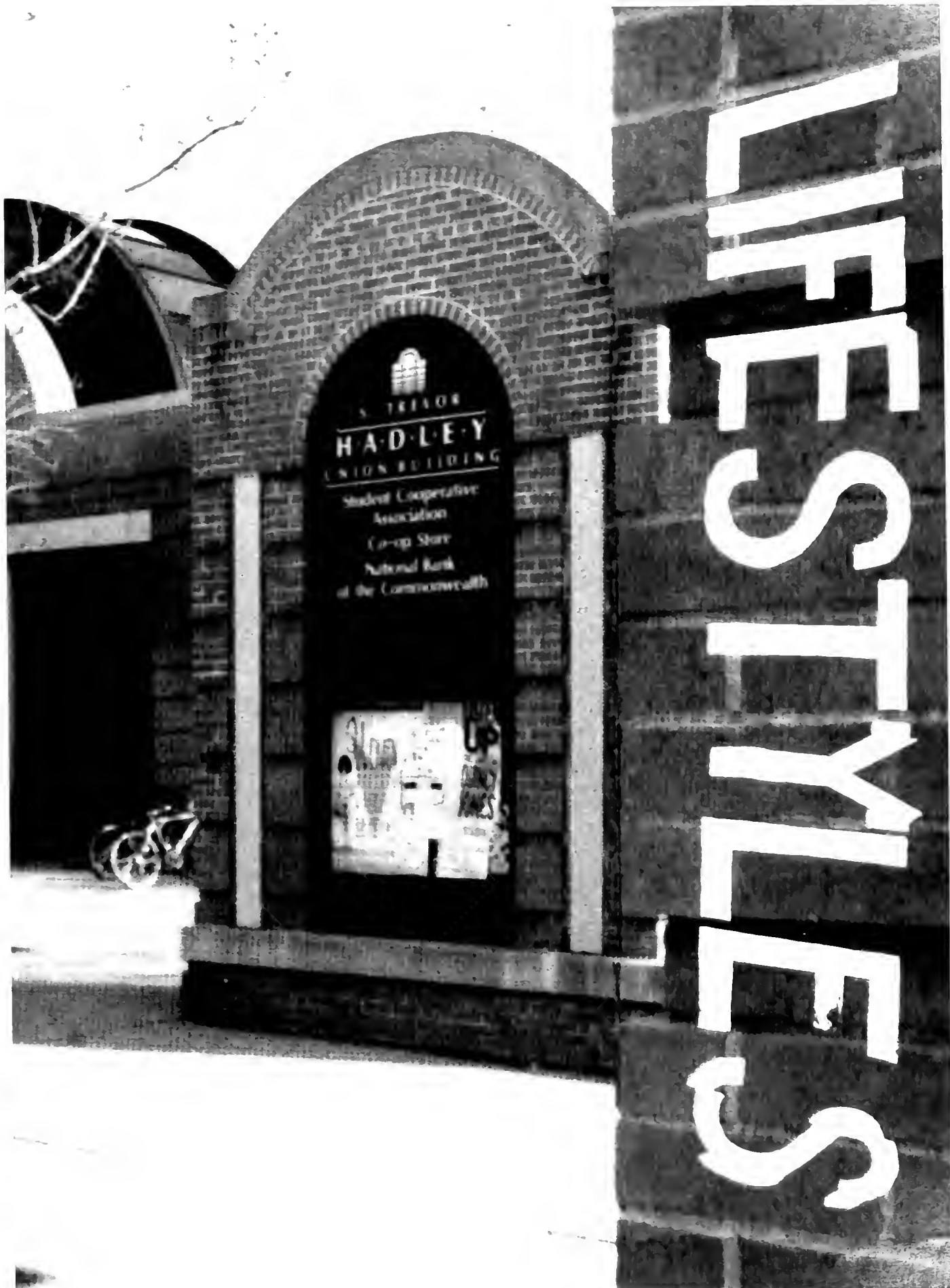
--Stacy J. Estep



Stacy J. Estep



OAK Archives



Recreational sports are just one way students find to relieve stress and have fun.

The Hadley Union Building—travels the path of IUP.

Homecoming

It's a small world, and getting smaller all the time, if this truck driven by a Shiner is any indication.

A Theta Chi brother battles the bull from hell on the float during the Homecoming parade.



Bill Muhlack



Carl Eakin

Alumni gather for IUP Homecoming

Every year, IUP alumni flock back to the campus to celebrate Homecoming, and this year was no exception. The official festivities didn't begin until Friday, October 12, but alumni began arriving as early as Wednesday afternoon to take a look around campus and visit old friends and professors.

By Friday, alumni and students alike were ready for the weekend to begin in full swing. Students took advantage of the warm weather to wander around campus and socialize, and afternoon classes were sparsely attended. Student organizations

started setting up booths around the field outside Keith Hall to sell food and souvenirs.

As evening came, excitement filled the air. The fraternities and sororities put the finishing touches on their floats, the football team prepared for the big game against California and everyone gathered uptown and at parties to see who had come back for the weekend. Students enjoyed hearing conflicting stories of the real world from alumni, some of whom said it was great being out on their own and some who said they wished they were still in college. Ei-

ther way, they were happy to party with friends they hadn't seen in a long time.

All over Indiana, people partied on through Friday night, catching up with former classmates and reliving fond memories of their days at IUP. Returning alumni crashed with friends or stayed in campers they had set up where tailgating would take place the next day. One of the busiest party nights of the year was coming to a close, but the biggest excitement was yet to come....

--Stacy J. Estep



Bill Muhlack



Bill Muhlack



Bill Muhlack

Top: Brothers of Delta Tau Delta get a higher vantage point of the parade from their porch roof. Bottom Left: A sister of Alpha Kappa Alpha waves at the crowd. Bottom Right: Balloons brighten up the parade route.



Bill Muhlack



Bill Muhlack

Bill Muhlack

Top: The parade gets underway beneath cloudy skies
Bottom: The Homecoming court from the main and branch campuses are all smiles.

Parade and game highlight weekend



Bill Muhlack

The 1990 Homecoming parade, highlighting the 25th anniversary of IUP's university status, commanded the attention of onlookers as more than 100 floats, civic groups and special guests paraded through Indiana on Saturday, October 13.

Neither participants nor onlookers seemed to be affected by the overcast weather which managed to hold back the rain for the duration of the day.

Parade participants lined up on Philadelphia and 15th to begin the hour and 45 minute route through downtown Indiana. The IUP marching band led the parade, spreading spirit with the IUP "Cherokee" theme.

IUP president John Welty and his wife

waved at the crowd from their perch on the back of a convertible, and were followed by Senator and Mrs. Patrick J. Stapleton, whose affiliations with the university include the sponsoring of the library.

Homecoming King and Queen Bert Graul and Colleen Gray rode proudly down the parade route, along with the rest of the Homecoming court.

Fraternity/sorority floats representing different countries were judged on Philadelphia St. at 8 a.m. Although Friday night's rain caused some damage to the floats, the time and effort given to each display was still evident. First place went to Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Alpha for their France entry. Alpha Gamma Delta and Kappa Sigma won second place with their Italy float. Third place went to Tri-Sigma and Delta Tau Delta's Holland float.

From the parade, Homecoming fans migrated toward Miller Stadium to watch the Indians trounce the Vulcans of California by a score of 42-15, which brought the Indians' season record to 5-1. Football fans left the game ecstatic and celebrated throughout the day at tailgating and other parties.

--PENN staff, Stacy J. Estep



Bill Muhlack



Bill Muhlack

Top IUP defense shows California how the game is really played. Middle Tailgaters enjoy burgers and beer during the game. Bottom The marching band struts its stuff down Philly Street.

College Life College Life College Life

Below: Recreational sports are a good way to blow off steam. Top Right: Alpha Sigma Alpha sisters Danielle Dolence, Michelle Russell, Regina Schwerer, and Terri Nucci enjoy the autumn sun. Bottom Right: Homecoming tailgaters party hard.



Scott Davis



Tony Piccioni



Carl Eakin

College life--one big adventure?

What does college life mean to you? Does it mean cramming for finals, finding time to wash your dirty socks and facing those inevitable 8 a.m. classes? Or does it mean partying hard, skipping classes and having a perpetual hangover? If you're like most IUP students, your definition probably falls somewhere in between those two extremes.

On one hand, college means studying and lots of it. For some reason your hardest tests always fall during the same week. This may be just bad luck or perhaps it's a sadistic plot by our professors. Either way, those weeks from hell take their toll on both body and mind. After three consecutive all-nighters, even the sanest student may require therapy, or at least 16 hours of quality sleep. But if you did manage to pull it off, you will be rewarded with a good, or at least passing, grade.

To many people's dismay, going to class is a key part of college. Since IUP has no mandatory attendance policy, many students consider class optional, but even the most dedicated class-skipper will admit that it is necessary to go at least once in a while. Despite its cruel nature, most students end up taking an 8 a.m. class here and there because these are usually the only classes open when we schedule--but scheduling's another story.

Besides the academic pursuits, IUP students must cope with the rigors of daily living. While the freedoms of independent living are invaluable, the chores can be strenuous. There is no one to home-cook your dinner at IUP, and students must either retreat to a dining hall or test their own cooking abilities. Laundry, too, can be an overwhelming task. There's more than one student out there who learned the hard way

that whites and colors do not mix.

However, all is not lost. There's always a way to relax, and for most IUP students the preferred method is partying. They can be found partying just about everywhere: up-town, at fraternity houses, or in their own homes. There have also been unconfirmed rumors of partying in the dorms and other locations on campus!

Another favorite pastime is hanging out in the Oak Grove. Since nice weather is a rare commodity in Indiana, students take advantage of fair spring and fall days by "doing the Oak Grove thing." This is a chance to play some sports, run into long-lost pals and scope the opposite sex.

With all this going on, IUP students are rarely plagued by dull moments.

--Stephanie K. Eckardt

College · Life College Life College Life



Scott Davis

Left: Friends chatting in the Oak Grove is a familiar scene. Below: Going to classes is a vital part of college life. Right: Bottom: Getting mail can be the highlight of the day.



Scott Davis



Partying--IUP's solution to stress

IUP definitely lives up to its reputation as a party school, according to a number of IUP students.

"I was very bored at home toward the end of last summer," said junior elementary education major Wendy Stothart. "I couldn't wait to go back to school and go to parties. Parties at IUP are a very economical way to have fun. Where else can you find an evening's entertainment for \$2 or under?"

Dave Hoydic, a sophomore art education major, said he can find a party at IUP on any day of the week. "Although I am under 21," Hoydic said, "I don't have any problem obtaining alcohol. Lots of people can't wait to turn 21 so they can go to bars, but many of my friends say they enjoyed parties more before they turned 21."

Senior criminology major Morris Houser agreed with Hoydic's statement. "I do like to go uptown, but I had more fun before I turned 21," Houser said. "When I was under 21, I knew everyone at the parties I went to, and I had a really good time. But now I

go to bars with two or three of my friends, and it's just not as much fun.

"I like to go to Wolfendale's and the Gingerbread Man," Houser said. "Wolfendale's has cheap drinks, and the Gingerbread Man has good food."

Most students agreed that the police should not try to break up parties. Bill Vigna, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, said it's silly for police to bust fraternity parties.

"The police should find something better to do with their time instead of messing with fraternities," Vigna said. "Instead of breaking up parties, they should break up the racial incidents that occur at IUP almost every weekend."

P.J. Marasco, a freshman biology major, was at a party on Water Street that got busted by the police.

"The cops came to the house because they said the music was too loud. When they saw everyone standing around with alcohol, they busted us. I had to pay a \$75

fine and attend classes on alcohol abuse. Although the fine deterred me from going to parties for a while, it didn't stop me for long."

But junior journalism major Kathy Simonson said that fear of getting caught drinking by the police prevents her from going to parties.

"If I drink quietly in my apartment with a few friends, I know I'll be safe and I won't get caught," Simonson said. "I don't have to worry about leaving a party drunk and getting hit on the way home by a Mack truck."

"I also prefer small gatherings to large parties because it's easier to be myself with my friends," Simonson continued. "And since I have a boyfriend, I really don't appreciate the pick-up scene you usually find at large parties."

Large or small, parties are undeniably an important part of IUP life.

--Cheryl A. Rudaitis



Above: Hanging out with friends and relaxing is a big part of night life at IUP. Right: Wolfendale's is one of the hottest spots uptown.



Carl Ekern

Group demands peace in the Gulf

On January 22, when IUP students began the spring semester, the on-campus talk wasn't just gossip about who broke up with whom over Christmas break. Instead, voices were somber and conversations hushed. Just a week before classes began, the United States had become involved in a war with Iraq.

Although the Persian Gulf War was only a few days old, it had already affected the IUP community. Many students' reserve units had been called up, and they were already serving in the Gulf. Everyone seemed to have an opinion on the war, even those who were usually apolitical. In fact, even before war broke out, a group of students were mobilizing to promote peace.

When the United Nations passed a resolution to allow force to be used against Iraq if Iraq refused to pull out of Kuwait, many IUP students became concerned about the possibility of war. With these concerns in mind, a peace rally was held in the Oak Grove in December. Various speakers urged America to end its involvement in the Middle East before lives were lost.

Out of this rally, a new group was born. People for Peace in the Middle East consisted of almost 100 members, including students, professors and Indiana townspeople. The purpose of the group was to provide an open setting for discussion on the war and to formulate alternatives to war. With the help of advisers Dr. Harvey Holtz and Dr. Todd May, they also held silent peace vigils in the Oak Grove every Wednesday.

On January 26, two busloads of People for Peace members went to Washington, D.C., to attend a national rally. Along with over 75,000 other protestors, they marched past the White House and into the Ellipse,

where they listened to anti-war speakers such as Jesse Jackson, Molly Yard, Susan Sarandon and Vietnam veteran Dave Kline.

Friday, February 1, People for Peace held their own rally in the Oak Grove, featuring anti-war poetry, music and speeches by students and faculty. The group also sponsored a teach-in on the war in Gorell Recital Hall. Professors Harvey Holtz, Todd May, Matt Gibbs and Abbas Ali asserted that the United States was in the war for economic reasons, not to liberate Kuwait, as George Bush had said.

On February 27, the group sponsored a debate in which Holtz and May argued against the war while Charles Stevenson and Thomas Goodrich justified it. Ironically, as the debate raged on, the Persian Gulf War was coming to a conclusion. The Iraqis were retreating from Kuwait.

The job of People for Peace was hardly done, though. Group members are now trying to create a peace center on the IUP campus. The center would serve to educate the student body about different conflicts in the world and about peaceful solutions to these conflicts.

--Stephanie K. Eckardt



Carmen I. Espinosa



Carmen I. Espinosa

This George Bush caricature symbolizes the crowd's displeasure with U.S. involvement in the Gulf.

An estimated 75,000 people marched against the war during a rally in Washington.

IUP does its part to save planet



As environmental awareness continues to grow, many communities around the globe have adopted plans to save the planet. At the start of the fall semester, IUP began a campus-wide recycling program as part of the Municipal Waste Planning, Recycling and Waste Reduction Act put into effect by Governor Robert Casey in July, 1988.

According to Rich Baginski, of the Office of Housing and Residence Life, students and representatives from various campus offices started planning the program in 1989. His office surveyed students and staff members about what type of recycling plan would most benefit the IUP community.

As a result, each floor of campus buildings now has bins for aluminum cans in order to maximize the amount of waste that can be collected. Residence hall basements also have separately marked waste containers for different colors of glass. Many students have adjusted to separating their recycleables by designating one of the two

Right: A concerned student approaches PENN editor-in-chief Liz Evans for environmental support. **Below Left:** A member of the Environmentally Conscious Organization participates in an Oak Grove clean-up.

Below Center: Sophomore Tanyia Curtis deposits her empty glass bottle in the bin outside the library. **Below Right:** Jen Whary uses the bin on third floor Stewart to recycle aluminum cans.

trash cans in their dorm rooms for recycleable and the other for non-recycleable goods.

Although most of the IUP recycling effort is geared toward metal and glass, the hundreds of campus offices that use large amounts of paper do recycle regularly. Stapleton Library recycles photocopied waste by the tons, collecting as many as four or five bags of used paper a day.

College students are becoming more ecologically aware, and many have decided to combine their efforts to fight for a cleaner campus. Early in the fall semester, sophomore Karen Sheffler, initiated the idea for an environmental club that would tackle waste and recycling issues on campus.

"The mission of this organization is to increase awareness of environmental prob-

lems and to encourage the active involvement in the solution of these problems," Sheffler stated at the first informal meeting of the Environmental Club. Since then, the club (now called Environmentally Conscious Organization) has swelled to a membership well over 60, and has actively participated in numerous programs such as campus-wide clean-ups, films, and speakers informing the IUP community of its duties toward Mother Earth.

"We should be like a model on campus," Sheffler said, "not forcing people to recycle, but encouraging them to do so for our future and the future of our children."

--Donna Y. Butler



Tony Piccioni



Tony Piccioni



Tony Piccioni



IUP students finance own education

Although the majority of students at IUP receive financial aid from parents or other relatives, many students are financing their own education by working and by applying for grants and loans. Finding their own money for school has both positive and negative affects on these students because while it teaches responsibility, it also adds to the already lengthy list of stresses college students must deal with and gives them little time for themselves.

"My parents can't afford to pay for my education," said Rose Scheltema, "so I have to work thirty hours a week to make ends meet."

A lot of students have similar feelings, but believe these hassles are necessary if they want to graduate and get a good job someday. Pressure to earn a degree and go into the professional

world are growing stronger, and students apparently won't be satisfied until they achieve these goals, even if it causes difficulties along the way.

"I don't want to work in a grocery store all my life," said junior Elana Bowser. She believes that her education is important, and that she has learned to be self-reliant and responsible for her own bills by financing her own education. For now, Bowser relies on PHEAA, Pell grants, and Perkins and Stanford loans. She knows that someday she is going to have to pay all of her loans back, but she feels that getting her degree is important enough that this will be worth it.

Another positive aspect of paying her own way is that Bowser believes she takes her classes more seriously because she knows her mother and father won't pick up the pieces if she messes up. Joanne Delzin-

garo, another IUP student, agrees with this. Delzingaro also believes that she has learned more about being responsible with her grades and finances because she has had to pay her own way.

Delzingaro's main complaint is with financial aid because people don't seem to be helpful and there is so much red tape involved. Cindy Glass, a sophomore, has had good experiences with financial aid. Her main complaint is that holding down a job while taking classes gives her no free time. "Right now I have no time for friends," said Glass. "They get mad but they're supportive."

Sue Porter, a senior, agrees. She said that it can sometimes be hard for her to keep up with classes while working full-time, but she enjoys being busy. "My friends get frustrated because they never get to see me," said Porter, who has had to go inactive from Alpha Phi Omega because her time is so limited.

IUP is considered to be a "best buy" because of the quality of its education compared to tuition, which is the least expensive of the Pennsylvania state schools, but student finances are becoming a bigger and bigger problem all the time, and more students are finding themselves in the situation where they need financial help to go to college and remain there until they get their degrees.

--Kathleen Simonson, Margaret Mericli, Stacy J. Estep

An increasingly popular way of financing education is to go to school on the G.I. bill, like this student, seen here signing his government check in the office of financial aid

Tony Piccanti

Journalism major Michele Cervi sees a lot of what goes on as far as student money is concerned. She works in the financial aid office, earning money to pay her own way through school.



Entertainment For Less

IUP recreational services provide a myriad of activities to help students relieve stress and relax. Pool, racquetball, indoor volleyball and aerobics are offered to students at little or no cost



Tony Piccioni

Having Fun On A Budget . . .

One thing that college students complain about, besides classes, is money—or their lack of it. But it is fairly easy for students to find entertainment for less on and around campus.

The Activities Board offers movies for a dollar on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights. Bands and comedians perform for crowds in the HUB Multipurpose Room frequently.

Steady Mick's, IUP's non-alcoholic nightclub, rocks in the HUB every Saturday night. It offers great music and dancing to energetic crowds.

Student theater productions such as "Fiddler On The Roof" and "On The Verge" are just as entertaining as Broadway plays, at a fraction of the cost. And IUP sporting events many times draw a sizeable crowd, especially home football games on warm fall Saturdays.

—Kathy Simonson



Tony Piccioni



Tony Piccioni

Living Conditions

Off-campus living beats dorm life hands-down, according to most IUP students.

"But don't get me wrong," said Wendy Stothart, a junior elementary education major. "Living in Stewart Hall for my freshman year was awesome. I had some of the greatest times of my life there. I loved living on a co-ed floor, and everyone was so friendly. My roommate and I were really sad when we didn't get our room back for our sophomore year and had to move to another dorm."

Stothart said there is always something to do and always someone to talk to in the dorms. She also liked meeting new people, having a cleaning lady and being informed about campus events from Resident Assistant notices.

"But the dorms have disadvantages as well," she said. "People were sometimes noisy when I was trying to sleep or study. Sometimes people on my floor would stop by to hang out when I wanted to be alone. Obeying the rules of the floor was sometimes a hassle, and

staying in one room all the time was enough to give a person claustrophobia."

Cindy Green, a junior math major, said she'd never trade her apartment for living in the dorms.

"I like having living room furniture to lounge on," she said. "In the dorms, I had a desk chair and a bed. That was all. I also like having my own kitchen. Although I usually liked the food in the dining halls, I like having the freedom to make what I want. But the dining halls have a much wider variety of food and drink than I have in my apartment."

"I sometimes get lazy about cooking for myself," said Steve Cochran of living in a house. "Sometimes I'm tempted to order food, which is fine once in a while, but can get expensive fast. It's also a pain having to pick up after my roommates if they decide to shirk their cleaning responsibilities. But I'd definitely say that off-campus life is worth it. It's a great experience."

—Cheryl A. Rudaitis



Ranjeet Rajan



Ranjeet Rajan

Top: Mary Walton and Rebecca Dickson enjoy a popular dorm activity—soap opera watching. Above: Rebecca Dickson studies in her Wallace Hall room.



Tony Piccioni

Right: Elkin Hall houses many of IUP's foreign students.

IUP Students Get Around

Populated with over 14,000 students, at any given moment there is always someone walking on the IUP campus.

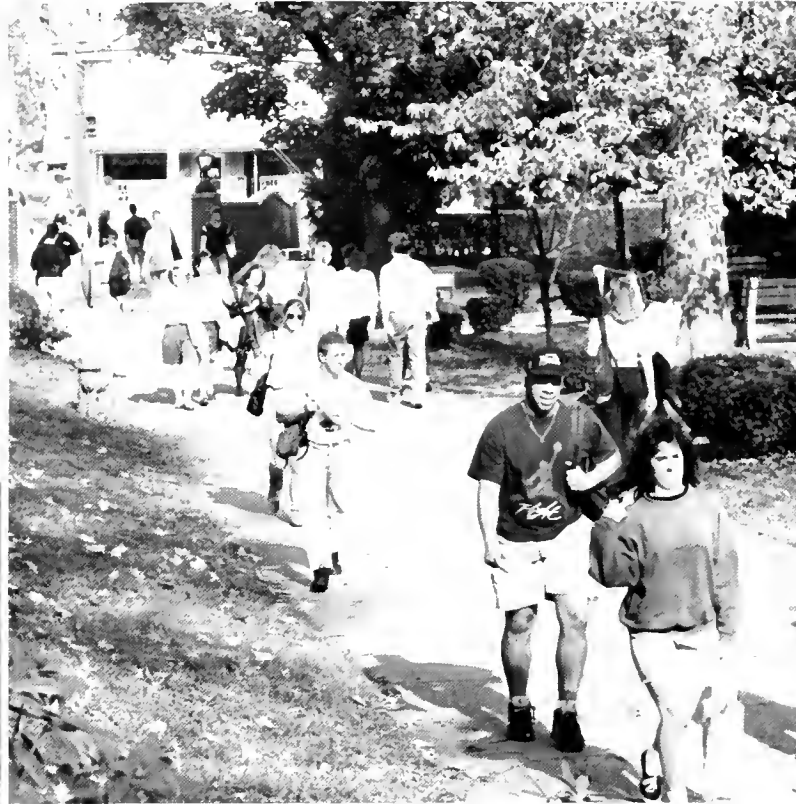
Walking is an everyday necessity for students. Whether it's walking to classes, walking to lunch or dinner, or just walking for something to do, one thing's for sure: no matter how much of a hurry you're in, there's always someone walking slower in front of you.

This year, in conjunction with Indiana transit, students were able to ride the local bus to places like the mall for free. A shuttle bus around campus has also been added for students' convenience.

—Donna Butler



Tony Piccioni



Tony Piccioni



Tony Piccioni



Carl Eakin

Bicycles are as numerous here on campus as squirrels. On warm days, the Oak Grove and various other sidewalks on campus become race tracks for the speedy and the daring bikers.

On an average, for every 35 students, one has a bike. So far this year, at least 18 students have reported stolen bikes to campus police.

Cars are very important on campus. Although parking spaces are limited and parking tickets numerous, one thing is for sure: no matter how much of a hassle finding parking may be, the benefits of having a car far outweigh the consequences of not having one!

—Donna Butler

Sharp Crowned Miss IUP 1991



Tony Piccioni

After aerobic wear, talent and formal wear competitions, junior Diane Sharp defeated 12 other contestants to become the new Miss IUP.

"I feel fantastic," Sharp said as she cried and hugged well-wishers after the show. "This is completely unbelievable."

Sharp, a 20-year-old fashion merchandising major from Holland, Pa., impressed judges with her upbeat dance routine, which she choreographed herself to win the talent portion of the contest.

Other contestants were Barbara Johnston, Michele Davison, Heather

Ockler, Crystal Barger, Shelly Stevens Sheila Scurry, Angela Cordell, Tina Crawford, Lori Flower and Veneice Garvin.

The contestants performed as a group to Janet Jackson's "Rhythm Nation," and a rendition of "Voices That Care" with Miss IUP 1990, Georgia Lithgoe Kish.

Master of ceremonies was Chris Smith, Mr. IUP 1991, with special guest Jonalyn Santelli, Miss Greater Johnstown and a former Miss IUP herself.

—Janet Sheaffer



Tony Piccioni

Above Left. Diane Sharp waves to the crowd after winning her title. Above: Mr. IUP Chris Smith with Michele Davison, who represented Delta Gamma in the pageant



Tony Piccioni

Left. The suspense builds as the name of the new Miss IUP is announced.



Carl Eakin

Above: As usual, the Oak Grove attracted preachers who voiced their message loudly to passersby. Right Skippy the squirrel takes time out of his busy schedule to ham it up for the camera



Tony Piccioni

The Oak Grove

Every day they come. They come in the rain, they come in the bitter cold and they come in the temptingly warm days of the early spring.

Every day students come to IUP's Oak Grove. They walk the same paths thousands have walked before them. They walk quickly, trying to make it to class, or they walk casually, appreciating the beauty of the cold sun shining through the branches of leafless winter oaks. If you stand in the middle of the Oak Grove and look around, you can almost feel the entire world revolving around it.

For seven days a week, each hour of the day brings new faces. The Oak Grove comes to life for fifteen minutes every hour or hour and a half, and filled with the voices and the laughter of students hurrying to and from classes. Then suddenly, they are gone and the Oak Grove is quiet again. But if listen hard enough the urgency of the moment remains. An occasional straggler is left to hurry past the tall trees alone, hoping their professor is not yet in class.

Sheet signs bearing a variety of messages flap in the constant breeze. They hang from tree to tree, dividing the grassy section beside Sutton Hall into a no-man's land of 100 percent cotton and spray paint.

Sometimes, if you look at the ground instead of the sky, you can find out what kind of social events are happening. Announcements written in chalk add color to the sidewalks of the Oak Grove and will remain until a good hard rain comes along, which probably won't be long.

Squirrels will come out of their warm homes on even the coldest of days to look for food. If they are lucky, someone will stoop down and feed them.

On any given day, students stand in front of Lenoard Hall, which has always been the gathering spot for students to chat and catch up with friends. And when they are gone, others will come in their place.

—Jami Kocher



Above left: The sun shines through the oaks on a lovely fall day. Left: Debbie Kaiser listens to a band in the Oak Grove. Above: Old friends gather and new friends meet among the crowded sidewalks.

Brown Wins Miss Black IUP

Rae-Ann L. Brown, a sophomore majoring in health and physical education and a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, was crowned Miss Black IUP 1991 after a night of competition and entertainment.

Brown also won the talent competition, in which she performed a drum solo by Stevie Wonder, followed by one of her own compositions. Brown has been playing the drums since she was 13.

"I didn't have any expectations to win," she said after the contest. "I just went in there and tried to do the best I could."

"Now I hope to be able to set a positive example for the community, academically as well as in community service. I've already been told a few of the things I am going to do this year, among them is appear at WAMO radio station in Pittsburgh and participate in the Heritage Day Parade also held in Pittsburgh," Brown said.

The contestants were judged on their performances in six different categories: talent; question/answer; group dance; and casual, sport and formal wear competitions.

First runner-up Laterra Williams, a sophomore majoring in nursing and minoring in psychology and a member of the IUP Voices of Joy, was crowned Miss Congeniality.

Rhonda Mallory, junior criminology major sociology major, was second runner-up. She dedicated her version of "Get Here If You Can" to the troops in the Persian Gulf, which earned a standing ovation.



Ranjeet Rajan

The other contestants displayed their talents by singing, dancing, reciting poetry and playing instruments.

Arranged by Phi Beta Sigma fraternity and Zeta Phi Beta sorority, the contest serves as a tribute to the African-American woman.

"The black woman has been through a lot," Anthony Jackson, president of Phi

Beta Sigma, said. "This is both a day to recognize our heritage and the black woman."

—Stine C. Nielson



Ranjeet Rajan

Above left Pageant contestants display their sportswear. Above: Rae-Ann Brown, Rhonda Mallory and Laterra Williams celebrate after the contest

Top: Miss IUP Black smiles proudly with her mother

Yearbook An IUP Tradition

On the third floor of IUP's Stapleton Library, lost among hundreds of other historic books in Special Collections, rests the legacy of Indiana University of Pennsylvania's history since 1888. Mildewed, musty and ancient, standing silent upon the shelves, these books contain memories, achievements and persons long gone, all of which have affected the school for the past 103 years. To the founders of the first yearbook, the idea of capturing IUP's history was important.

When the university first opened on May 17, 1875, it was a fairly small school consisting of a few buildings and a little over 300 students. The school was known as the Indiana State Normal School, the newest edition to Pennsylvania's teacher colleges. Thirteen years later, students of the Scientific Class of 1888 envisioned an idea: a method of preserving the school's history for posterity as a reference for future generations. They decided to publish an annual, an idea not uncommon to her other schools. Copies sold for only 50 cents. It was called the CLIONIAN and was dedicated to the faculty by the editors.

The next edition would not be printed

until 1897, and was named the EMPANDA. Once again, it was published by the seniors and dedicated to faculty and students. By 1912 the book's name had been changed to the INSTANO and it had become an important historical publication.

In 1928, the editors again changed the title, this time dubbing it the OAK. The presentation of the new book was summarized by editor Irene H. Mertz. It was a new beginning for the school, as Mertz tells us, as Indiana State Normal School officially became known as a teachers' college.

"This name was chosen because of many fine specimens of oaks which have been a part of the campus," Mertz wrote.

Now, 63 years later, the book is still called the OAK and is in desperate financial trouble. No longer considered "valuable," as Chris Knowlton, executive director of the student Co-Op stated, he and other members of the finance committee no longer want to financially support the OAK.

In an article published by the PENN, Knowlton stated that "over a period of years, the finance committee has felt that the yearbook should not be subsidized

from any student fees . . . It should be covered by those students who want it."

This year, the OAK received \$1,660 for funding from the Co-Op association, an amount to cover approximately ten percent of the book's production fees.

The dwindling staff, down to five people including the editor-in-chief, Stacy Estep, have been struggling to produce a book which she says might not even exist in years to come.

At the request of the Co-Op two years ago, the PENN article stated, a committee was formed to look into other possibilities for funding the yearbook. Now, however, Director of Student Publications Amy Casino and Estep are fighting to keep the book alive. April 27, Casino approached the Alumni Association as a possible long-term funder. The results proved to be less than satisfying. Casino said that although the alumni wanted to help, their settlement wasn't what she and Estep had hoped for.

"They agreed to buy all the books that aren't sold to help us break even," she said. "I was really hoping that they'd consider us important enough to take on permanently."

Although several ideas for funding are being sought after, one thing is clear: if the OAK doesn't find a long term source of funding, a tradition which has lasted since 1888 will become one of the memories it now preserves.

—Donna Butler



Tony Piccioni

The yearbook—a dying tradition?

WAR IN THE GULF

A sharp decrease in the economy, an increase in the price of oil, and more than 15,000 troops above all being called to active duty to serve their country. This all accompanied President Bush's declaration of war on Saddam Hussein.

The decision to send troops to the Middle East to support the Kuwaitis stirred up mixed feelings in the hearts and minds of Americans. Protests such as the rally in Washington, D.C., demonstrations, and countless candlelight vigils swept the country for months, while our troops involved in Operation Desert Shield waited for the order to commence warfare.

On January 15, Bush decided to declare

war, and Americans were glued to their televisions, hoping and praying for the safe return of their loved ones.

At the height of the war, the estimated number of troops in Saudi Arabia was around 540,000. Men as well as women from the United States fought day and night against Saddam's regime with surprisingly minimal casualties for the United States.

On campus, protests, petitions and distribution of yellow ribbons marked students', parents', and faculty's concern for the U.S.'s involvement in the war. Gathered in the Oak Grove, they cheered or cried for those friends and family from IUP who were called to duty.

When Bush gave the order for our men and women to start returning home, it was a proud and happy moment for U.S. citizens. American troops had successfully carried out their mission and were greeted with sincere thanks from the President for a job well done.

The OAK would like to congratulate all returning IUP veterans. Welcome home—we love you all!

—Donna Butler

Saddam Hussein



RM Photo Service



RM Photo Service

When you're hot, you're hot, and the golden girl MADONNA has been hot for a long time. The actress, singer and 'material girl; has had hit after hit on the charts. As the 1990-91 school year began, Madonna's latest album, "I'm Breathless," was high on the list, and over on the Top 100 singles chart, "Hanky Panky" continued its appearance.



RM Photo Service



RM Photo Service

JANET JACKSON sky rocketed to the top in 1990. She hit it big with "Rhythm Nation 1814." Born in the mid-1960's in Gary, Indiana, five of her brothers had risen to nationwide fame as the Jackson Five. It didn't take her long to find her place in the entertainment world. In her late teens she joined the cast of the syndicated television series "Fame" and the rest is history.

Music Makers: IUP Parties

M.C. HAMMER is a 27-year-old rapper from Oakland, California, who is really hot. His second album, "Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em," sold close to five million copies and is one of a few rap albums in history to land at the top of the charts. And when Hammer puts on a show, it's an extra vaganza, complete with 32 performers, cutting-edge costumes and some of the flashiest footwork being done on stage today.



RM Photo Service



RM Photo Service



RM Photo Service

Twenty-three-year-old Irish singer SINEAD O'CONNOR, with her shaved head and immense eyes, has been topping the charts all year. Her latest album is "I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got." And to top off her year of success, she won the best video of the year by a female at the seventh annual MTV Music Video Awards. She won for her avant-garde "Nothing Compares 2 U."

2-LIVE CREW is a group that made hit songs and big headlines this year. The police in Florida considered their album "As Nasty As You Wanna Be" to be obscene, and a record store owner was found guilty of selling it.

Studies And Relaxes Too . . .



RM Photo Service

Exposed as lip-synching frauds, the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences stripped MILLI VANILLI of its Grammy. The group's producer confirmed rumors that Fabrice Morvan and his partner, Rob Pilatus, were just front men on the album that won them best new artist honors.

Artist Series 1990-91

Fall 1990 And Spring 1991
Brought Some Of The Most
Famous Names In
Entertainment To IUP.
Highlighted Here Are The
Biggest Of The School Year.

The lights may be bright "On Broadway," as George Benson sang to a cheering audience, but the lights were even brighter Monday, September 24, in Fisher Auditorium. Benson and his newly shined guitar lit up the night as the Artist Series lit the spark of enthusiasm that burned throughout the performance.

People of all ages were swept away to jazz Heaven when Benson and his ultra-talented band performed "In Your Eyes," "Nothing's Gonna Change My Love,"

and "Turn Your Love Around."

The crowd rose to its feet in a field of whistles, screams and applause after a spectacular version of "On Broadway." Benson then performed "Breezin" and "Workout" to satisfy the encore requests.

Benson began his career in Pittsburgh when he won an amateur singing contest at age four. He has since won many more prestigious awards.

—Mara Viti

The Artist Series' second performer, Branford Marsalis, also dazzled his audience using his wit as well as his wizardry of the tenor and soprano saxophones. Marsalis performed such jazz favorites as "Ramblin'," "Capricorn," and "Raise Four," in his October 20 IUP show.

The evening consisted of a series of songs that gracefully flowed one after

another.

Marsalis' prestige comes from many sources, including: Grammy nominations, tours with Sting; TV appearances on CNN, David Letterman and others; movie appearances such as "Bring On The Night," "Throw Momma From The Train," and "School Daze," and helping in the recording of the soundtrack for "Do The Right Thing."

Audience members were so enchanted by Marsalis and his melodies that they were surprised to look at their watches when he was finished and see that over an hour and a half of entertainment had vanished in what seemed to be a twenty-minute time frame.

A jazzy time was had by all who attended the first two Artist Series performances, despite the bad reed Marsalis used during his first few numbers. As he put it, "We saxophonists have it rough!"

—Mara Viti



J.C. Schisler

Living Colour lead singer Corey Glover and other band members played to a rowdy IUP audience on April 19.



Courtesy Artist's Series



The classic love story *Romeo and Juliet* enchanted audience members during the spring semester.

Ever wonder what "happily ever after" really meant to Cinderella? Or what if the wife of Jack's beanstalk giant decided to pay him a visit after you closed the book with your little, chubby, first-grader hands? If you did, or if you're simply a lover of musicals and comedy, you should have been at the musical that won

five awards in 1988, "Into The Woods." "Into The Woods," whose music and clever lyrics were written by Stephen Sondheim, lets the audience peek at the "real" endings to several children's stories. Although this new finale affects mainly Cinderella, Jack, the Baker, Red Riding Hood and the Witch, other characters also suffered minor repercussions. While the characters try to stop the giant's wife from destroying their village (which is, apparently, situated near the Woods), the baker's wife, Jack's mother, and Red Riding Hood's grandmother die.

—Mara Viti



Tony Piccioni
North Carolina Dance Company

Opening with a lighthearted number called "Clowns and Others," the North Carolina Dance Theater prepared the audience in Fisher Auditorium Thursday, April 25, for an unforgettable night of amusement and dancing excellence.

The dancers, using their finely tuned bodies as instruments of expression, performed to sounds as intense Amazonian drums (in the number Satto) to those as serene as Claude Debussy's "Afternoon of a Fawn."

The company, founded in 1970, comprises 21 dancers and has performed styles from classical to contemporary.

—Mara Viti



Scott Davis

The magic of David Copperfield stunned the audiences at his two shows in Fisher Auditorium.

Copperfield invited spectators onstage for various tricks.

Retrospect 1990-1991 Here's What Happened . . .

Sept./Oct.

LOCAL- Striking Temple professors demanded better salary and working conditions. Several instructors walked off the job and left college students with no classes and no financial returns on their tuitions, even though the teachers were ordered back to work by a court injunction. IUP professors held demonstrations and strikes of their own as they too fought for better privileges from the SSHE. Although

APSCUF members threatened to walk off the job if improvements in the area of tenure and salary were not granted, the board and teachers agreed to sit down and work out an agreeable solution for both parties.

Four different children under the age of 10, in related incidents, were attacked by dogs and seriously injured. In two of the cases, the dogs had to be destroyed.



Carl Eakin

Jaffa Organization members participate in the Homecoming parade of IUP.

Sept./Oct.

NATIONAL- Miss Illinois, Marjorie Vincent, was crowned Miss America in Atlantic City. Ms. Vincent is third year law student at Duke University.

Washington, D.C., was given the orders to shut down its federal operations, a move which President

Bush hoped would help the current budget stand-off with Congress.

Philadelphia's increasing budget problem had now spread throughout the city and hundreds of city workers were laid off.



RM Photo Service

Miss America 1991 captured the title in September.

Sept./Oct.

INTERNATIONAL- South African Winnie Mandela, wife of Nelson Mandela, Russia's sagging economy had caused severe shortages in the nation's food supply for some time. By September, the problem had escalated to a point where thousands of Russians were facing empty supermarket shelves and exorbitant prices for things like bread and flour.

McDonald's opened its first franchise in China. The three-story building is the second westerner—next to KFC—to reach the Orient.

A Soviet booster rocket, which American Intelligence agents believed carried a spy satellite, exploded seconds after lift-off, creating extensive damages to the launch pad of the Baikonur Space Station.



RM Photo Service

Empty shelves in Moscow show the depressed economy of Russia.



Tony Piccioni

LOCAL- Governor Robert Casey won the gubernatorial elections in Pennsylvania, defeating Republican contender Barbara Hafer with 68 percent of the vote. Locally, Sara Steelman pulled ahead of Republican candidate Paul Wass to capture the position he had held for 14 years.

The IUP football team advanced to

the playoffs after ending their season with a record of 9-1 by defeating West Virginia Tech 65-20.

A new faculty contract for SSHE universities was approved by the faculty and APSCUF members. A statewide vote showed that 75 percent supported the new contract.

Amy Demarchis keeps up with campus news by reading the PENN.



RM Photo Service

NATIONAL - Stormie Jones, the world's first heart and liver transplant patient, died at age 13 in Children's Hospital.

Mets' outfielder Darryl Strawberry signed a five-year, \$20 million contract to play for the Dodgers.

Philadelphia's continuing financial

troubles severely hurt the city economically. In some areas, public services like garbage and transportation had to be cut. Mayor Goode decided to seek help from neighboring boroughs to last through the year.

Donald and Ivana's fairy tale marriage crumbles as Ivana discovered another princess in her husband's life.



RM Photo Service

INTERNATIONAL - Relatives of the estimated 1,000 Americans held captive in Kuwait and Iraq were extended the invitation to visit their loved ones by Saddam Hussein. Hundreds of individuals decided to take him up on the offer and arrived safely in the Middle East, despite warnings from President Bush and other American military leaders.

Ireland elected its first woman

President, 46-year-old Mary Robbinson, a feminist, lawyer and Professor of Law.

England's prime Minister Margaret Thatcher resigned from her post.

Cheers erupted on both sides of the English Channel when British and French workers, digging the channel tunnel, finally met after knocking out a passage way large enough to walk through.

Demonstrators march in favor of German unification.

LOCAL- A suspicious fire destroyed the vacant Phi Kappa Theta house, causing \$10,000 to \$20,000 in damages.

Students at the 14 SSHE universities may have to pay an increase of up to \$600, because of a budget proposed by Governor Casey for the 1991-92 school year. That increase is a result of the State Systems Board denying Casey a \$38.6 million dollar increase for SSHE schools. Already, IUP's budget committee had voted in favor of raising the educational service fee to 75

dollars.

A rally for those persons serving in the Gulf was held in the OAK Grove. Members of People For Peace, faculty and students gathered to wish for peace in the Middle East, and the end of the Gulf War.

An IUP sophomore was injured during a shooting incident in Carriage House Apartments. Several arrests were made, but police were unsure of the suspects pulled in for questioning.



Tony Piccioni

Keith Hall is mirrored on the pavement after a heavy downpour in Indiana.

NATIONAL- Tolls on the Pennsylvania Turnpike will be increased as of June 1, 1991, according to the Turnpike Commission.

The cost of a stamp was raised to 29 cents for first-class mail under one ounce. Postcards now cost 19 cents to send.

President Bush signed legislation to compensate Vietnam War veterans exposed to the herbicide Agent Orange who contracted lymphoma and soft-tissue sarcoma. These are two types of cancer believed to be side effects of the

chemical.

The FDA approved a new, genetically engineered drug, G-CFS, that it believes could help cancer patients in their fight against the deadly disease while simultaneously undergoing chemotherapy.

In Washington, the Senate voted against the so-called "Gulf-orphans" measure that would have asked the Defense Department to reassign single parents and military couples with children who have been called for active duty in the Gulf.



RM Photo Service

Everyday, continuing coverage of the Gulf Crisis was aired on national television.

INTERNATIONAL- Two Indiana County residents, including one IUP student, died in the February Scud attack that destroyed a warehouse in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. Twenty-eight persons were killed in that incident.

Allied forces struck Iraqi troops before dawn, in a long-awaited ground offensive that Arab and British sources said included massive land assaults into Kuwait and Iraq. The all-out attack announced by Bush as the "final phase" of the liberation of Kuwait came after Saddam Hussein

ignored the White House ultimatum to pull his arms out of the emirate.

In Mali, soldiers shot and killed five women in a crowd who were protesting military killings of pro-democracy demonstrators, then chased protestors into a building and set it ablaze.

In South Africa, Black leaders Nelson Mandela and Mangosuthu Buthelezi put their political rivalry aside for a day and ordered warring supporters to stop fighting and work together to end Apartheid.



RM Photo Service

U.S. troops stationed in the Persian Gulf await the possibility of a ground war.



Tony Piccioni

LOCAL- After a week of competition among IUP's greeks, in categories ranging from wrestling to Jeopardy, Pi Kappa Phi and Delta Zeta emerged as the overall winners to become Greek Week champions of 1991.

In early May, about 60 black students marched from the Hadley Union Building to Sutton Hall, demanding to speak with President Welty about recent allegations of police harrassment upon black students. Members of the group were allowed to meet with the president and Dr. Alphonse Novels, director of the

office of Minority Affairs, and David DeCoster, President of Student Affairs, as they chanted in the halls, "Stop police harrassment . . ."

A resident director of Campus Towers was assaulted early one Saturday morning by eight males as he attempted to enter his apartment. The man sustained several bruises as a result of being kicked and struck several times about the face.

Dr. Welty announced the College of Business's proposed site—the Memorial Field House parking lot.

A member of the newly formed group ECO participates in a campus clean-up.



RM Photo Service

NATIONAL- U.S. Senator John Heinz, 52, and six others were killed when a small plane and helicopter collided over Philadelphia.

Several Los Angeles police officers were suspended after the March 3 beating of black motorist Rodney King. Police Chief Daryl Gates and others involved in the incident are currently being investigated.

The total U.S. census showed that

the population has swelled to 248.7 million.

The Pittsburgh Penguins made it to the Stanley Cup Playoffs for the first time in the history of the franchise.

William Kennedy Smith was accused of raping a guest in his relatives' Florida home. Police are fairly certain that Smith was responsible for the attack.

New Kids On The Block, a group that is stealing the hearts of youngsters nationwide, pose here after winning two American Music Awards.



RM Photo Service

INTERNATIONAL- As the U.S. finally began sending troops home, a naval armada of 45 ships and 150 warplanes remained in the Persian Gulf to help enforce a U.N. arms embargo on Iran and keep Saddam Hussein in line after the end of the war.

The European community made several important decisions concerning smaller nations. First, they agreed to lift the last remaining sanctions against South Africa, ending bans on importing iron, steel and gold coins to reward the country for moving to dismantle apartheid. Secondly, they approved \$183 million in aid for the Kurds, nestled in the Iranian refugee

camps in the mountains of Turkey. The number of refugees in the camp is still over 100,000 even though the war has ended.

Coal miners in the USSR continue to strike, even though Mikhail Gorbachev offered to double wages for the 1.2 million workers. Instead, they want his resignation.

The targets student protest in the world this year took place in Seoul, South Korea, at Yonsei University. Students marched in memory of a 20-year-old classmate who was beaten to death by police. The April 29th march was attended by more than 60,000 protestors.

Nelson Mandela's wife Winnie was found guilty of kidnapping four black South African youths, but not convicted of murder.

People, Places, And Faces

Below left: Vince King plays hard as forward for the IUP Indians.

Below: Uptown is the place to be for the over-21 crowd.

Bottom: These students enjoy the day as they stroll through campus.



Carl Eakin



Carl Eakin



Left: Friendships are what make the college experience so special

Below: Horsin' around with the guys at HB Culpepper's spices up a Friday night

Bottom: D Phi E's sell T-shirts at the Homecoming carnival

Carl Eakin



Carl Eakin

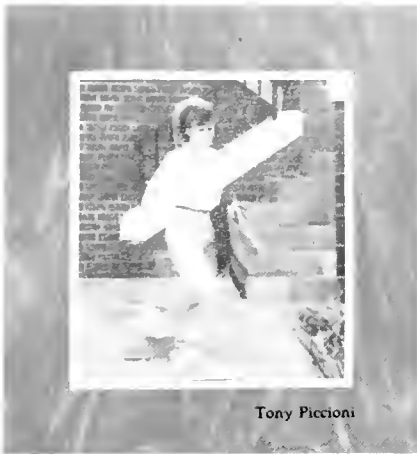
Above: The CBS soap opera "The Young and the Restless" held a talent search at college campuses around the country, including IUP



Carl Eakin



Carl Eakin



Tony Piccioni

Writing On The WALL

Where would we be without all those activities that keep us so busy? When we're bored on a weekend and have no money, there's always some fun and inexpensive event that will take our minds off of our problems and let us forget about everything for a while.

Imagine that it's a Friday night and you have nowhere to go. You're tired of the same old scene at the same old parties, and you're too young or too broke to go uptown. So you open up the PENN and suddenly find that there's actually a lot going on.

If you stop to consider all the concerts, plays, lectures, movies and programs, available right here on campus, you'll realize that if you have nothing to do, it could be just because you haven't been looking hard enough.

When I first came to IUP, I didn't know very many peo-

ple," said senior Wyndi Goldberg, "but then I started going to some of the activities offered on campus and meeting new people, and I developed a lot of super friendships that have lasted throughout the past four years."

Another advantage to attending campus events is that most of them take place relatively early in the evenings, so even if you do have other plans, you can go see some quality entertainment and still go out afterward.

In addition to entertainment, activities such as the Free Zone and the University Museum can also provide mental stimulation and cultural enlightenment. If you're willing to take the time to look, you'll find that IUP activities offer something for just about everyone.

--Stacy J. Estep

Top Left: Students who participate in a lot of activities are always on the go. Top Right: Sometimes just clowning around with friends can be the best activity of all.



Tony Piccioni



Tony Piccioni



Ⓟ
2 AM-6 AM
MON-FRI

Reserved
R10
24 HOUR

ACTIVITIES

1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-0

Diane Lull assists with CPR Day held in Zink Hall in February

Where's R10? Probably out participating in one of the many activities available at ILP

Department of Theatre

The Good Woman of Setzuan
Waller Hall
Oct. 11, 13, 15, 17, 20, 22, 24

Another Antigone
Waller Hall
Nov. 4, 6, 8, 13, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25

Fiddler on the Roof
Fisher Auditorium
Feb. 20-23 - 8 p.m.
Feb. 24 - 2 p.m.

On the Verge
Waller Hall
April 16-20 & 23-27 - 8 p.m.

The Lively Arts



Tony Piccioni

Tony Piccioni

Tony Piccioni



TBTG Plays Draw Crowds

Although conflicts on college campuses have become accepted as par for the course, at the time A.R. Gurney's play, "Another Antigone," was first performed in 1987, the subject of the decline in American education was causing conflicts new to university communities.

The performance of "Another Antigone" on a college campus seems appropriate, as the play is set in a New England university during the latter half of a spring term.

Donald Eisen, director of the production, said the play is a response to a growing anxiety in our culture about what appears to be the erosion of the the value we have traditionally attached to the collective wisdom of the past and our simultaneous replacement of that wisdom with slogans, political bites and other related devices of the most dominant dramatic form in our culture: the 15-second commercial.

"The comedy of 'Another Antigone,' while specifically arising out of the simultaneous crises—identity and others—in the lives of its four characters, more generally, and more importantly, is centered in the identity crisis of the university itself," Eisen said.

The play is the story of a stubborn student who comes into direct conflict with her classics professor on the campus of a quiet Ivy League college. The appropriateness of the student's anti-war, anti-nuclear, anti-establishment paper on Sophocles' "Antigone" brings the two to a point of collision and the characters find themselves playing out the roles Sophocles created.

The story of "Fiddler on the Roof" takes place in 1905 in a Jewish village in Russia called Anatevka.

The Russians monitor the residents of Anatevka through the eyes and ears of the constable and his guards, who instill fear into the hearts of all who live there.

Tevye, the main character of "Fiddler on the Roof," has five daughters and must find rich husbands for them with the help of the matchmaker, Yente. The three oldest daughters, however, have ideas of their own.

Meanwhile, the cold, hard reality of the October Revolution eventually hits Anatevka and the residents are stunned.

—Lorraine Kunkle & Monica Thompson



Tony Piccioni



Tony Piccioni



Tony Piccioni



Carl Eakin

Right: The band gives it their all to psyche up the football team. Below: The IUP marching band performs at a Pittsburgh Steelers game.



Carl Eakin

Right: The marching band's routines always add flair to the game's entertainment.



Scott Davis

Marching band strives to excel

Although everyone knows how good the marching band looks and sounds, few of us realize the hard work that is necessary to achieve such perfection.

Dr. Casavant directs the marching band. Jeff Steiner, a graduate assistant, also helps to advise them. There are leaders within the band such as the commanding officer, assistant commanding officers, head drum major, assistant drum majors, section leaders and drill instructors. The marching band practices on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for two hours. They also practice for two hours before home games. Practice during summer consists of band camp for one week before school starts. Tryouts for the marching band are held on the first day of band camp. Applicants must audition by performing a musical piece which they feel exemplifies their musical talent.

Through practice the marching band has perfected their look so much that they are often invited to participate in special events. In past years the marching band has performed for the televised 200th anniversary of the Constitution, a meeting of the state legislature, and three NFL football games. They also traveled to Paris.

The marching band performs various musical pieces such as "Grace," "1-2-3" by Miami Sound Machine and the alma mater. These pieces and more are performed in all kinds of weather. Ron Burke feels that they perform better when the weather is not so good. Two years ago they performed in six inches of mud. Ron said, "We lost about 20 pairs of shoes and nylons, but once we got out there it was a lot of fun."

Goals for the marching band vary from member to member. Burke wants to constantly improve. "We want to become more musical so that people who are non-musical can feel the music, because music is really an emotion," he said.

Members of the marching band feel appreciated by IUP fans, students and football players. Josephine Jenkins said she receives numerous compliments when leaving games. Andy Harrison said, "Coach Cignetti has said that we figure in about a five-point difference in a game. That is our job; to support the football team." The marching band feels that they play a major part in promoting spirit among fans.

Although being in the marching band is very exhausting, it teaches the members how to manage their time. And a great deal of camaraderie also develops. "If you are having a problem," said Harrison, "chances are that someone else here can help." The members describe it as a family.

Members advise anyone interested in marching band to try it. "It is not as scary as you might think," said Harrison. And only about half of the members are music majors. The band receives awards as a group. However, individual satisfaction comes from doing the best on the field and feeling appreciated by fans. The marching band is the perfect place for friendship, personal satisfaction and good memories.

--Tina Baker



Carl Fabian



Carl Fabian



Scott Davis

Top Good friends and good times make up a big part of the marching band. Middle The band provides spirit at a football game. Bottom The band performs their halftime show at Miller Stadium.

Bands Rock IUP Campus



Carl Eakin



Kamret Kajan

Once upon a time (1951, actually) in a faraway land (Dallas), was born a lad destined to become a big name — Marvin Lee Aday.

Marvin grew and grew.

"He's okay," said his mother, "he's just eating."

Then, one day, Marvin took a dare to let a VW run over his head. His friends all laughed.

"You've gotta have meatloaf for brains to do that," they said.

And that's how it all started. That's how Meatloaf got his name. That's how the college classic "Paradise By the Dashboard Light" got off to a start. And that's how the cult movie "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" got one of its actors.

In fact, without Meatloaf, many college traditions would be gone.

So, it's only fitting that Meatloaf come to IUP to play before a packed Fisher Auditorium. He ran through all his songs, and nearly shook the house down.

Just when it was safe to enter the Oak Grove again, another group came along to rock the auditorium with their social commentary. Living Colour, capable of causing an earthquake with their powerful chords, sang their brand of rock and roll to a full house of screaming fans.

On a more subdued note, 10,000 Maniacs came to IUP during the fall semester. Natalie Merchant led the band with her extraordinary ability to create a moody progressive flavor of music.

Overall, students with different musical tastes were treated to three very different realms of music.

—Michele Ziminski



Becky Thurmer



Becky Thurmer



Tony Piccioni

Above left and above. Two guitarists do their stuff. Left: Natalie Merchant of 10,000 Maniacs belt out a song with her trademark voice.



Carl Eakin

Above: Students load buses for a roadtrip. Right: Tony Miller prepares an ad.

Far right top: It's time to load the buses to go home. Far right bottom: Sue Carpentino makes munchies for an AB band.



Tony Picconi

Activities Board Adds Fun To IUP

If it were not for the Activities Board, the amount of fun to be had by IUP students would be greatly decreased.

The Activities Board's colorful announcements can be seen everywhere across campus—on signs and posters, sheets and sidewalk graffiti. When it comes to letting IUP know what they're up to, the AB is tops.

Many IUP traditions have been started by the AB, such as Pre-Exam Jams and all-night movie festivals. And what would a weekend at IUP be without the chance to see great hit films for only a buck in Pratt Auditorium or classic films on Wednesday nights?

This year the AB started something they called "Just Fridays," which was held in the HUB each week and featured great entertainment ranging from comedians to musicians. "Just Fridays" was a great success and became something of an IUP tradition in itself for many.

In addition, the AB brings many big-name performers to the campus each year, such as George Carlin and Meatloaf this year.

If you're bored on any given night on the IUP campus, don't blame the Activities Board!

—Stacy J. Estep



Tony Paccom



Tony Paccom

Lecturers Speak At IUP

Lectures, an important aspect of colleges everywhere, allow students to broaden their education by learning about new subjects and formulating ideas and opinions.

Several campus organizations sponsored speakers to lecture at IUP. From a humorous account of the war to dining etiquette, students can always find a variety of topics to choose from.

This year, discussions about the Persian Gulf crisis seemed to be popular. Several panel discussions debated subjects ranging from wartime press coverage to whether U.S. troops should have been in the Middle East or not.

P.J. O'Rourke, a *Rolling Stone* editor, told humorous stories about his trip to Saudi Arabia as a war correspondent.

A University of Pittsburgh professor from Johnstown also spoke about the war. Masayuki Tadokoro discussed Japan's involvement in the war.

An IUP fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi, organized a non-political rally in the Oak Grove. The purpose was to draw support for the many Americans serving in the armed services. Among the speakers were Mayor Varnum and the wife of a serviceman in Saudi Arabia.

Not every speaker discussed the war.

Joe Clark, a principal who had a movie based on his efforts to reform an innercity school, visited IUP. He spoke to a crowd about the state of education in America.

The role of Blacks in the media was also discussed at an all-day seminar. Television producers and editors from the Pittsburgh area appeared.

Executives from Johnson & Johnson and Three Mile Island spoke about public relations and crisis management at a symposium.

Many students also attended the 6:00 Series, a program that featured different speakers every week. Topics include etiquette, self-defense, study skills, job strategy tips and social issues.

—Michele Ziminski



Tony Piccomi



Tony Piccomi

Lectures about war in the Middle East

Above: Joe Clark speaks about the American education system.

IUP Festivals Offer Variety



Jen Casino



Jen Casino



Jen Casino

Top: IBM representatives pose at their Campusfest booth. Middle: Students fill out applications for credit cards and free gifts.

Bottom: Students rehearse their scripts before auditioning for "The Young and the Restless."

Yellow and white canopy tents. Crowds of people swarming together. Games, food and sun's rays.

A circus? A carnival? Street fair? The 1990-91 school year was kicked off by Campusfest, where companies displayed their products. Students received free samples of Obsession perfume, Domino's Pizza, and other products, all for filling out a questionnaire. Under the big tents, IBM computers were displayed and students could sign up for American Express cards and Newsweek subscriptions.

There were also games. Colorox 2 sponsored a game which required students to throw balls into a laundry sack. The winner received candy for each hit.

CBS studios auditioned students for a role on "The Young and the Restless." Students could watch their videotapes afterward.

Other prizes given away included a mountain bike, tee shirts, fanny packs and bags.

The next campus event which drew a flock of students was Student Organization Day. Various clubs and organizations set up tables at the HUB to display pictures, trophies and brochures. Students visiting these booths had the opportunity to join the clubs.

Diversity Day, sponsored by the Activities Board, attracted students into the HUB to view booths of different nationalities. Volunteers dressed in the country's native clothing and served traditional foods.

Pre-Exam Jam consisted of a fun-filled week of concerts, comedians and booths from various organizations. There was even a kissing booth. The footloose spirit let students clear their heads before exams began.

So, next time you need a break from studying, follow the crowds at IUP and find a vast array of food, folks and fun!

—Michele Ziminski

Right: An audience member seems absorbed by the comedian's routine.



Becky Thurmer

Tony Piccioni

Above: George Carlin performed two shows with his own unique humor. Right: Comedian Brad Lowery performs in the HUB Multipurpose Room.

Becky Thurmer



Comedians Cure Blues With Laughs

Sometimes for IUP students, laughter is still the best medicine. Comedians offered a popular escape from the reality of classes and studying for many during the 1990-91 school year.

Dennis Blair and George Carlin pulled crowds into Fisher Auditorium for two shows on Nov. 14. Opening act Blair kept the audience laughing with his acoustic guitar and parodies on songs, from Bruce Springsteen to Led Zeppelin to Simon and Garfunkel.

Carlin used the mannerisms that made him famous to keep the audience in stitches. His most popular audience response came from his series of one-liners. His show also included a segment featuring a selection of the lists he is famous for.

Big names like Carlin were not the only comedians who drew crowds this year. Up-and-coming stars performed to crowds in the HUB Multipurpose Room on different occasions.

Frank Nicotero, guest speaker on WDVE radio out of Pittsburgh and runner-up in the "funniest man in Pittsburgh" contest, entertained his audience with jokes about traffic tickets, sorority girls and college parties. The performance was 21-year-old Nicotero's second at IUP.

Brad Lowery performed in the HUB MPR as part of his 88-college tour. Lowery, who has entertained audiences from TV screens on MTV and HBO, began trying his hand at comedy after his first divorce and realized that his oddball humor was a success. He told the crowd that college audiences were fantastic, and he offered helpful advice about childbirth and advised never to get a cat stoned.

"Just Fridays" comedian Scott Jones entertained his crowd with a slick presentation of silly signs taken from around the country and welcomed the audience with, "Hey IUP! I pee, you pee, we all pee. Do your parents know you go here with a name like that?"

Jones also made the audience laugh by donating door prizes like tall kitchen garbage bags to lucky winners.

Many comedians entertained IUP crowds this year, bringing much needed laughter to the campus.

—Kathy Simonson



Tony Piccioni

Brad Lowery is one of the big comedy stars of tomorrow to perform at the HUB MPR.

Diversity shown at IUP's museum

Although there are numerous art galleries in Pennsylvania, IUP's University Museum is one of only three art museums at institutions of higher learning in the Commonwealth. Its collections are intended to demonstrate how the nature of numerous cultural influences affects art.

The University Museum, founded in 1979 by Dr. Robert Wilburn, has grown and assumed a variety of appearances since its inception. For example, originally, the museum coordinators took responsibility for maintaining and cataloguing a collection of art works which had become, in fact, smaller over the years. The Student Cooperative Association had purchased the works during the 1940s from artists relatively unknown then. Some of these artists, such as Jose DeCrefft, Anna Hyatt Huntington, Marcel Duchamp and Kathe Kollowitz, have become more popular today, and their works have become valuable.

Today, the museum organizers are encouraged to maintain the level of the collection, entertain diversity in displays and provide a cultural resource to the university and community. Recent shows and exhibits have been chosen because of their wide appeal or because they reflect a variety of cultural celebrations. The most recent effort has led to creation of the IUP Endowment, utilizing interesting and educational programs for minors and senior citizens.

The generosity of the community has been a powerful barometer of interest in the museum, and the pressure for expansion has been steadily rising. Museum director Ned Wert emphasizes the importance of mutual support between the community and the museum. The Museum Board, composed of local citizens, helps the University decide which cultural events will be most worthwhile. The Board is dedicated to providing popular cultural experiences like the Artist Series. The University Museum is funded by the College of Fine Arts, Friends of the Museum, the Foundation for IUP and individual, as well as corporate, donations.

David Learn, an ex-curator of the museum, made a large contribution to the permanent collection, as did Eunice McCloskey, a Pennsylvania folk artist, who has twenty paintings in the collection. A large collection of Inuit (Canadian Indian) sculptures was donated by Mrs. Mary Jack and the late Mr. James Jack. There is also a collection of Auld Indian artifacts, mostly composed of arrowheads. Whalebone scrimshaw (minute carving) artwork may also be found in the museum, along with other works and all of these are the property of the museum.

Increased interest in other cultures has resulted in a variety of events. For example, the Museum's "Intimate Evening" Series included poetry readings by a professor, a kyoto (Japanese string instrument) recital by a student, and a demonstration entitled, "Silhouettes: The Form and Fashion from 1890 to 1990." Popular exhibitions of local collections this year included one entitled "Radio Premiums and Memorabilia" from the 1930's and 1940's.

Wert has many goals for the museum, one of which is to sponsor at least one alumni artwork show each year. Many works on permanent collection were created and donated by alumni, as well as by past and present faculty.

--Ben Bovee

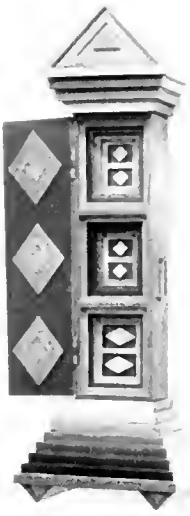


Tony Picconi

Right: Wood and barbed wire make up this untitled work by Craig Barron. Below: "Call To Arms," was featured in a show of selected works by Milton H. Bancroft.



Tony Picconi



Tony Piccioni



Tony Piccioni

Far Left: "Architectonic Alchemy" by Doug McGlumphy is displayed as part of the grad art exhibit. Left: This ornament was created by Floyd Stiles, Jr.



Tony Piccioni

Left: Student workers like Nannette Poole and Connie Stango help keep the museum running smoothly. Above: Leonor M. Zhner used laminated magazine images and telephone wire to create this piece.



Tony Piccioni



Right: Taking blood pressure is a very important part of giving blood.

Tony Piccioni



Tony Piccioni

Above: This nurse is taking a finger prick to check for anemia. Right: Donors must keep their arms elevated for several minutes after giving blood.



Tony Piccioni

Blood Drive Successful

Nearly 800 IUP students, faculty, staff and Indiana area residents turned out to give a gift that may save a life during the Red Cross blood drive Feb. 12-13 in the HUB.

Totals for the two-day event, according to the Red Cross, were 783 people, including 80 people deferred for medical reasons, 703 pints collected and 58 first-timers.

"IUP is a wonderful campus," said Flo Dongilla, coordinator of donor resources for the Indiana County chapter of the Red Cross. "It's really heartwarming, the response we get from students who give blood and volunteer to help set up and keep it running. We had to turn people away who wanted to help."

Student Congress president Shawn Sharbaugh said campus organizations give a lot of support to the blood drives every time they come to IUP.

"The groups on campus help out a lot," he said. "So many came out that I hate to try to name them all."

Sharbaugh said the blood drives have been held on campus for the past 41 years and have been very successful.

He said IUP has won the Albert W. Justham award, a plaque given to the college or university of over 1,500 students with the highest percentage of donors over an academic year, every year since it began three years ago. The universities IUP competes against include West Virginia University and Penn State University.

—Jolie Williamson



Tony Piccioni



Tony Piccioni



Tony Piccioni

Top: Dave digs into the donuts. Bottom: It'll only take a second after giving blood. Middle: Patiently waiting.



Tony Piccioni

Writing On The WALL

IUP organizations are instrumental in providing students with opportunities to exercise their leadership abilities by getting involved with a group on campus. By working together within a group to accomplish a common goal, members grow as people and acquire skills that will remain with them and be useful long after they leave IUP.

Being part of a campus group lets students learn where their strengths and weaknesses lie in working with others. In any club situation there will be differences of opinion on how the organization should be run, and personality conflicts are bound to occur. But in working closely with others to eliminate these problems, members learn to get along with various types of people and often develop lasting friendships.

Organizations offered at

IUP represent a wide range of student interests, from professional fraternities to religious groups and everything in between. If you want to get more involved in campus activities, chances are that one of these groups will appeal to you.

If none of the existing organizations seem to be what you're looking for, you can get people together and form a group of your own. New clubs, such as the Environmentally Conscious Organization, are cropping up all the time and seem to be enjoying a great deal of recognition. If you're really committed to your group and are willing to make the effort necessary for it to succeed, you will find that being involved in such an organization can be an extremely rewarding experience.

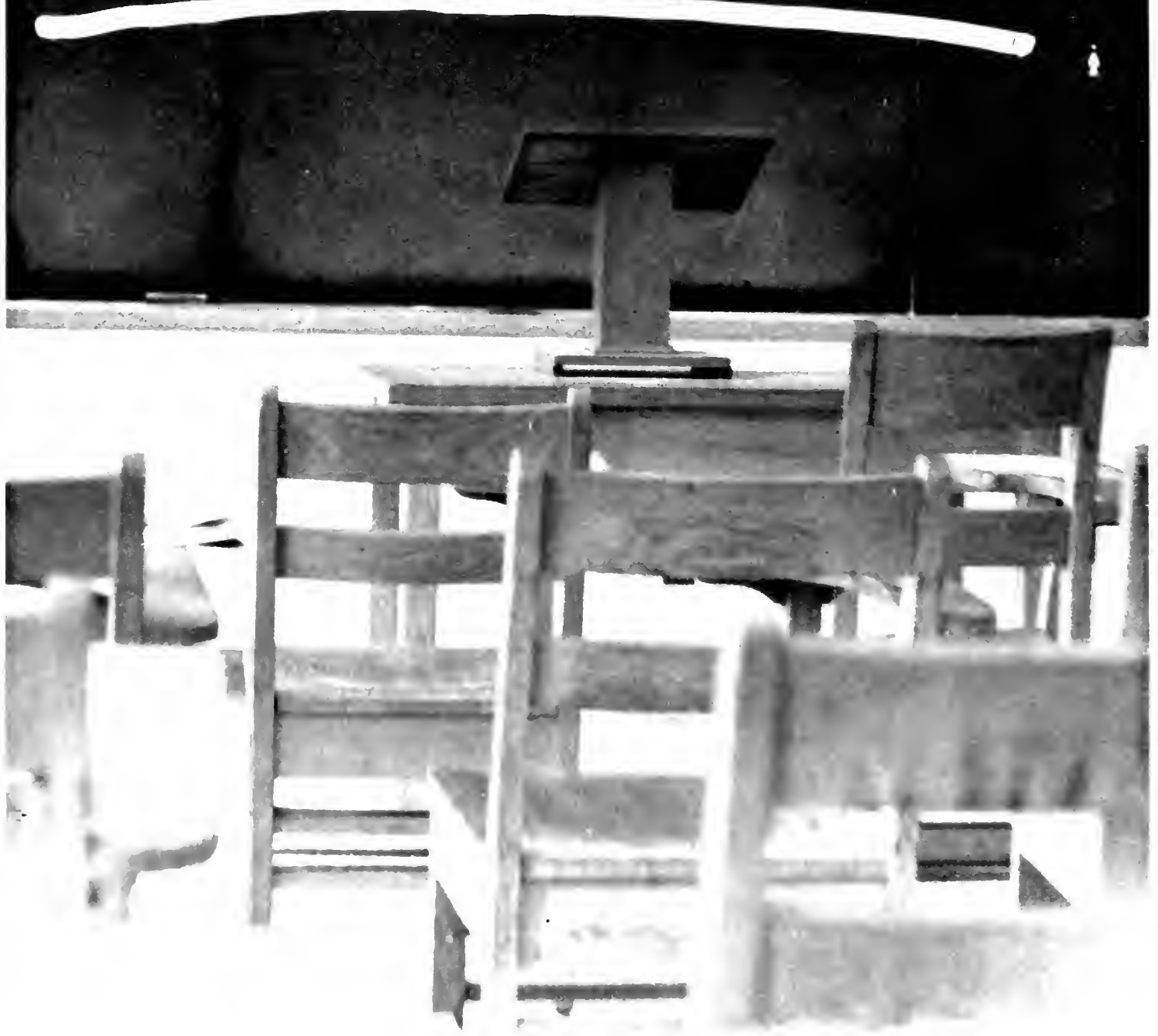
--Stacy J. Estep

Top Left: Student Congress president Shawn Sharbaugh takes a rare opportunity to relax in his office. Top Right: Rennie Burke offers her input at an Activities Board general meeting.



Tony Piccioni

ORGANIZATIONS



OAK seniors editor Mark Abel works on alphabetizing senior data forms.

Organizations play a big part in our lives as IUP students.

Student Congress

As the representative voice of the student body, the Student Congress performs many diverse and important functions at IUP. Created in the spring of 1989, the SC has a two-house arrangement. President Shawn Sharbaugh was elected in a general election in the spring of 1990 and is not considered a member of either house.

The House of Representatives has 64 members and is led by an internally elected vice-president. Included in the House are seats for the eight students elected to the Student Cooperative Association's Board of Directors.

The Senate has 42 members and is also led by an internally elected vice-president. Each senator is appointed to one of several university senate committees. These are trouble-shooting committees designed to address IUP policy. This year's committees concentrated on such problems as the cogeneration plant, the Indian mascot, and discrepancies in IUP's grading system.

The Student Congress held a referendum vote in the December elections to see if the students would support a \$9.5 million recreation project, which students would begin paying \$45 a semester in the fall of 1992

to finance. However, in one of the biggest voter turnouts ever, the student body vetoed the proposal. The Student Congress is currently working on a new proposal regarding the recreation project.

The SC is also preparing a guide to off-campus housing. Although this will not be available until April 1992, most of the preparation for the project took place during the 1990-91 school year. The guide will contain a list of about 50 proprietors and descriptions of available housing so students can find affordable, adequate off-campus places to live.

In October, the SC held its annual gripe week, which allowed students to voice their complaints about IUP. The Student Congress then worked on solving these problems. However, many student gripes were about things over which the Student Congress doesn't have any control.

Although gripe week is officially held only once a year, every student at IUP is considered a member of the SC, and the SC welcomes suggestions at any time.

--Stephanie K. Eckardt



Student Congress

Executive Board

Row 1: Frankie Ritacco, election chair; Jennifer O'Connor, treasurer; Traci Egan, secretary. Row 2: Patrick Dalrymple, SSHE chair; Shawn Sharbaugh, president; Adam Goldstein, Senate vice-president. Missing from photo: Melissa Bieranoski, House vice-president; Kimberly Copper, parliamentarian.



Tony Piccioni



Student Congress

Far Left: Renee Cole, Lori Mader, and Diane Seibert, prepare a banner for the American Red Cross blood drive sponsored by Student Congress. Left: Student Congress president Shawn Sharbaugh routinely answers student concerns. Below: Representatives Arnold Cooper, Todd Somers, and Sean Ward are happy doing office work.



Student Congress



Tony Piccioni

Student Congress

Row 1: Bill Aquilani, Dennis Bailey, Jeff Bertrand, Holly Gourley, Mike Tshudy, Joy Russel, Arnold Cooper, Michele Archibald, Frankie Ritacco, Allyson Vincent, Shawn Sharbaugh, Rachel Kudrick, Shibani Barot, Laura Loxley, Margi Hiestand, Heidi Weber, Matt Seagrist, Kristin McKinley, adviser Ronald Lunardini. Row 2: Kim Love, Gina Croce, Mary Ann Buono, Kathleen O'Dowd, Toni Perretta, Ann Marie Hemcher, Jennifer O'Connor, Bret Kratzinger, Todd Somers, Mat Fisher, Karen Brezina, Tara Smith, Dave Myers, Lori Mader, Karen Crawford,

Adam Hauben. Row 3: Scott Seibert, Susan Helfrich, Heather Royer, Gwenn Catalone, Joelle Sharbaugh, Pat Dalrymple, Joset Seltz, Mary Furnanage, Melissa Craig, Melissa Bieranoski, Traci Egan, Diane Seibert, Adam Goldstein, Kristin Greenwood, Gary Guthrie, Helen Brown, Kim Copper, Julie Pumilia. Row 4: Ignacio Jimenez, Brian Appar, Joseph Lyons, Mike Knapp, Matt Holland, Jack Kelly, Sean Ward, Chris Bulkey, Jim O'Hara, Brian Roessler, Wendy Bowser, Christy Schmitt. Row 5: Kate McDonald, Kristin Menser.

Activities Board

Ever wonder who brings all those fantastic movies, concerts and comedians to IUP? Well, wonder no more. The Activities Board is largely responsible for providing IUP'ers with on-campus entertainment at a reasonable price.

The Activities Board could always be counted on to provide students with exciting movies every Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday nights. Now, where else can you see your favorite popular and classic movies for just one dollar?

Popular hits such as *Driving Miss Daisy*, *Born on the Fourth of July*, *Pretty Woman*, *Ghost*, *Cry Baby*, *Three Men and a Little Lady* and *Home Alone* were brought to IUP by the Activities Board.

In addition, *The Philadelphia Story*, *Rebel Without a Cause*, *Mary Poppins*, *Easy Rider*, *Repo Man* and *The Shining* satisfied those with a lust for classic and cult movies.

Of course, the Activities Board sponsors more than just movies. They also bring many big-name concerts to IUP. In April, Meatloaf entertained IUP students. Numerous bands such as the Nixon Clocks, The Affordable

Floors, Triple X, and Stinging Rain, gave students an alternative to the common Friday night drinking spree.

If you were feeling blue and needed a good laugh, the Activities Board had the perfect remedy. They provided comedians like Frank Nicotera, Brad Lowery, Don Reese and Janette Barber.

In conjunction with the Pechan Health Center and the Residence Hall Association, the Activities Board held Sex Week the week after spring break. Sex Week featured a free lecture, "Common Sense--Condom Sense." Comedian/sex therapist Kevin Hughes entertained a large crowd in the HUB Multipurpose Room on Friday, March 22. Games, prizes and free food highlighted the Sex Carnival held afterward. A sex trivia game tested contestants' sexual knowledge.

The Activities Board's culminating activity was the Pre-Exam Jam, held May 3 and 4. The Jam served to give students a chance to relax and have a good time before they had to start cramming for those dreaded finals.

--Stephanie K. Eckardt



Oracle Entertainment, Inc

Executive Board

Row 1: Dawn Slonaker, Franko Sicilia, Karen Schweizer. Row 2: Kristen Olsen, Susan Carpenito, Rey Gilbert, Michelle Morris, Jeanette Lehman, Jennifer Shandy.



Tony Piccioni



Courtesy of Activities Board

Far Left: Meat Loaf, star of the cult classic *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, came to IUP in April. Near Left: Comedian Brad Lowery amused students with his own brand of humor. Below: Comedian/sex therapist highlighted AB Sex Week.



Courtesy of Activities Board



Tony Piccioni

General Staff

The OAK

Hang onto this copy of the OAK; it may be valuable someday. As this story is being written, the future of the OAK looks shaky at best. You may be holding in your hands the last volume of the IUP yearbook ever to be published.

The OAK's history is nearly as long as the university's. The oldest copy our office possesses dates back to 1937, and we know the publication was present in one form or another for decades before that. These books have provided us with hours of fascination chronicling the progress of the university. And now we may never get the chance to know what the OAK of tomorrow would have looked like.

The reasons are numerous, but student apathy stands out as a major one. Students say they don't need or want a yearbook to remind them of the (at least) four years they've spent here. Whether they'll feel the same way twenty years from now remains to be seen.

Despite the fact that the book's ads run nearly daily in the PENN, a large portion of the student body continues to be unaware that the OAK even exists, much less what it is. When I mentioned to an acquaintance

that I worked at the OAK, he responded with, "Oh, isn't that that freshman newsletter?" This was hardly encouraging.

A key problem lies with lack of funding. The Co-op Finance Committee, which has provided the book with financial backing for years, does not plan to do so for the 1992 book. If no alternative source of funding presents itself, the OAK will most likely fold and instead of being a collection of memories, will become a memory itself.

Obviously, with all this hanging over our heads, the year has not gone exactly smoothly. Staff members have come and gone and been replaced. Deadlines, too, have come and gone, some even on time. With our staff dwindling and the university not exactly supportive, we did the best with what we had, and we're pleased with the result.

While the existence of future OAKs remains very much up in the air, the fact that the 1991 book has been published is in itself due to a series of journalistic miracles. With this in mind, perhaps there may be hope for the future of the OAK after all.

--Stacy J. Estep



Tony Piccioni

OAK Staff

Row 1: Carl Eakin, Tony Piccioni, Stacy J. Estep. Row 2: Mark Abel, Katie S. Eckardt, Donna Butler.



Chnsty "Corky" Costello



Carmen I Espinosa



Christy Corby Costello

Far Left Lifestyles editor Donna Butler prepares photos for her next layout
Near Left Editor-in-chief Stacy Estep desperately tries to consume as much caffeine as possible for the long night ahead
Below: Trapped in the cluttered confines of the OAK office for days on end, sometimes tempers flare. Here, frustrated organizations editor Katie Eckardt goes after Stacy Estep with a lethal cropper



Tony Piccioni

A rare sight--Katie doing a layout!



Carmen I Espinosa

Jean Schulte, on the phone as usual.

The PENN

The PENN newspaper has been published at Indiana University of Pennsylvania longer than Oscar awards have been given out in the movie industry—66 years as of August 1991.

The PENN comes out three times a week during the school year and once a week in the summer. It takes a lot of time and effort from staff members to keep the paper going, but it is well worth the cost because there are few organizations at IUP where you will gain so much so fast.

There are several different types of positions available at the PENN ranging from editorial to advertising to production to business. The current staff is about to undergo a major turnover with many positions becoming open as several people are graduating.

The major positions include editor-in-chief, advertising manager, production manager and business manager. Each of these managers have staff members who help keep each department running smoothly. These managers and a representative from each department sit on an executive board for the paper, which regulates non-editorial decisions. The managers tend to be former staff members so it pays

to get involved early because the chances increase of one gaining a position of responsibility.

The PENN is independent of the university, funding itself almost entirely with advertisements. About three percent of its budget comes from the Student Cooperative Association, which is funded by student activities fees.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the entire editorial content of the paper, as well as the design of the opinion pages, and acts as manager of nine section editors, each of whom is responsible for a particular segment of the paper. The managing editor is directly responsible for assigning articles and helping writers. The advertising manager is responsible for making sure advertisements get onto the pages. The business manager makes sure the bills get paid. These managers answer only to the editor-in-chief and the publications director, who is hired by the Student Cooperative Association. The publications director usually handles the business side of the newspaper and the editor-in-chief the editorial side.

--Patrick O'Shea



Tony Piccioni

PENN Staff



Tony Piccioni



Far Left: Writer Jason Smith works on a story for the paper. Left: Features editor Skip Gmeiner takes a break from deadline pressures. Below: Photo editor J.C. Schisler, at the other end of the camera.



Tony Piccioni

Tony Piccioni



Tony Piccioni

Senior staff writer Theresa Bakker is also a secretary for the PENN.



Tony Piccioni

Assistant sports editor Monica Thompson works hard at the computer.



Tony Piccioni

Assistant news editor Ginny Perrine goes over a staff writer's story.

Phi Sigma Pi

As IUP's co-ed national honor fraternity, Phi Sigma Pi's membership is open to all students who have a QPA of 3.0 or above. Prospective members of Phi Sigma Pi must be carrying a load of at least 14 credits. In addition, pledges must go through a six-week pledging period. The Phi Sigma Pi rush periods coincide with those of the Greek organizations.

Phi Sigma Pi was founded Feb. 14, 1916, at Central Missouri State University as an honorary professional fraternity. In 1966, Phi Sigma Pi opened its membership to men and women from all disciplines. The Eta chapter here at IUP was reactivated March 5, 1989. The fraternity stresses scholarship, leadership and fellowship among its members. Eta chapter's approximately 70 active brothers participate in service projects, fundraisers and social events.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association is Phi Sigma Pi's philanthropy. In order to raise money for the MDA, the fraternity sells finals survival kits (consisting of pencils, small toys and snacks) in the HUB and candygrams on Halloween and Valentine's Day and go Christmas carolling to raise money. The

brothers also sold pizza and soda at the Homecoming carnival.

This year, Phi Sigma Pi entered a float in the Homecoming parade for the first time. The float received an honorable mention, and the fraternity is looking forward to making next year's float. The fraternities and sororities on campus were very helpful in giving tips on float construction to the Phi Sigma Pi brothers.

Phi Sigma Pi held the first Pi Mile Run Oct. 6, 1990. Registrants paid a moderate entry fee to participant in the 3.14 mile run around campus. Proceeds from this event went to the MDA.

Fourteen members of the fraternity attended the Phi Sigma Pi national convention in Annapolis, Maryland. While there, they met with Phi Sigma PIs from all over the country and attended seminars on how to make their organization better.

In addition, Phi Sigma Pi also holds social events such as date parties. Every semester they hold a formal. Parties for the fraternity are held on Friday and Saturday nights at homes of brothers.

--Stephanie K. Eckardt

Below Left: Phi Sigma Pi brothers receive an honorable mention for their float. Below Right: Matt Ashby finishes second in the Pi Mile Run. Bottom: Phi Sigma Pi's first ever Homecoming float.



Phi Sigma Pi



Phi Sigma Pi



Phi Sigma Pi

Phi Sigma Pi

Row 1: Heather Critchlow, Bethann Lloyd, Andrew Livingston, Steve Cochran, Dan Desrochers, Bea Kerridge. Row 2: Stacy Czakoczi, Maura McKnight, Amy Gordish, Rosanne Bache, Shelly Nicholson, Leslie Strittmatter, Cindy Greene, Diane Farrell, Wendy Stothart, Kathleen Simonson. Row 3: Cheryl Laubach, Renae Miller, Brian Gibbs, Leah Yeager, Linda Gentile, Amy Camp, Angela Musante, Jenn LaRussa, Lisa Kalp, Carol Malinosky. Row 4: Denise Sorce, Jennifer Macus, Ruthanna Norris, Dare Lusk, Jim Bristol, Brian Smith, Dawn Scherrah, Wendy Sechrist, Michelle Kretsch, Chrissy Gattey, Kerry Ostergard, Joy Russell, Jeff Elias, Wendy Woodside.



Phi Sigma Pi



Left An A Phi O brother proudly displays the fraternity's letters. Below: A Phi O is a perfect place to form lasting friendships. Bottom: Brothers celebrate at an A Phi O social function



Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega



Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity, has been serving the IUP community since 1959. The purpose of the organization is to assemble college students in the fellowship of the principles of the Boy Scouts of America to develop leadership, to promote friendship, and to provide service to humanity.

The majority of Alpha Phi Omega's functions are service projects. Such projects include Alpha Phi Omega Service Day, an event that draws members of many campus organizations together to perform service to the campus and community; the Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange held in the HUB at the beginning of each semester; working with the Boy Scouts of America and the Girl Scouts of the United States of America; assisting at American Red Cross blood drives; assisting with Love Basket; valet parking at university functions; and baby-sitting at

various functions. In the fall of 1990, Alpha Phi Omega members spent nearly 2,000 hours at service projects.

Another major component of Alpha Phi Omega's service program is donations. In the 1990-91 budget, approximately \$1,400 was allocated for direct cash donations. Also, a fundraiser in the fall of 1990 raised \$400 for the Make A Wish Foundation.

The second part of Alpha Phi Omega is leadership. The Mu Chi Chapter has eleven elected positions and seventeen committee chairs to provide nearly half of the members with leadership positions at any one given time.

The third part of Alpha Phi Omega is friendship. Members spend many hours together per week at committee meetings, at meals, and in many recreational activities such as skiing, skating, wallyball and softball.

--Jay Parkes



Scott Davis

Alpha Phi Omega

Row 1: Adam Bishop, Bonnie Simmons, Jay Parkes, Monica Thompson, Maura McCall, Kirstin Sample, Joe Hillard, Scott Davis. Row 2: Lisa Gourley, Holly Wechs, Jen Wechs, Ranjeet Rajan, Lisa Hershelman, Rhonna Morrison, Irene Siler, Teresa Sholley, Robin Bryson, Tammy Brown, Rob Goldberg, Dana Wagner. Row 3: Don Kirwin, Jen Liss, Carol Ondriezck, Amy Dougherty, Tammy Biddle, Cindy Morford, Valerie Bonito, Jessica Ahrens, Carolyn Feola,

Jen Goehring, Jodi Buchanan, Dawn Heberling, Rich Allen. Row 4: Lori Sofflarsky, Joel Erich, Eric Woods, Tami Hess, Scott Wray, Cathy Lincoln, Gary Brown, Mark Horrell, Julie Princeler, Genevieve Mancini, Brian McGowan. Row 5: Juliet Lansberry, Rick Ray, Dave Stademyer, Laura West, Dan Roberts, Neal Jones, Jeff Legler, Robert O'Keefe, Gary Brownstein, Beth Borowicz, Dave Wisegarder, Donna Kramer.

Alpha Epsilon Rho

Alpha Epsilon Rho, the National Broadcasting Society, is open to all communications media or journalism majors who maintain a Q.P.A. of at least 3.0 and are interested in broadcasting.

AERho has been active on the Indiana University of Pennsylvania campus since 1983.

This year's AERho had a very busy year. On Nov. 6, the society held its annual President For a Day event to raise money for Tourette Syndrome (a neurological speech and movement disorder.) AERho members sold chances to IUP students and, in a random drawing, one student got to switch places with Dr. John Welty, the president of IUP, for one day. While the student spent his day in meetings with administrators, Welty went to the student's classes and took notes for him.

To help members get an idea of what is waiting for them in the real world, speakers from radio, television, advertising and corporate communications speak to AERho members on a regular basis. Students find

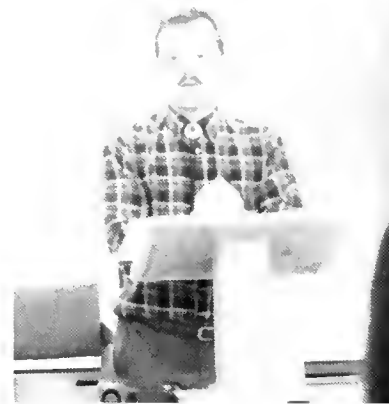
these speakers to be very informative and helpful with the information they provide.

The IUP chapter of AERho was named the East Regional Chapter of the year. The East Regional Division includes chapters from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York. Gail Wilson, the AERho advisor at IUP, was chosen as the East Regional advisor of the year at the regional convention held in Syracuse, N.Y. in October.

Six members of the IUP chapter attended the national convention in Los Angeles April 10-14 to meet with other members from all over the country.

This year's president was Maureen Walsh. The secretary was Mary Ondrako and the treasurer was Cheryl Weber. The vice-president of chapter development was Sylvia Smith. The vice-president of public information was Erin Dixon and the vice-president of Alumni/Professional Development was Amy Brunermer.

--Stephanie K. Eckardt



Right: Chauncey Ross, news director for WDAD, speaks to AERho. Below: Anthony Allen and M.T. Fosko show the fun side of being involved in an organization.

Tony Piccioni



Tony Piccioni



Tony Piccioni

Officers, Row 1: Sylvia Smith, Maureen Walsh, Erin Dixon. Row 2: Mary Ondrako, B. Gail Wilson (advisor), Amy Brunermer.



Tony Piccioni

Row 1: Mary Ondrako, Amy Brunermer, Maureen Walsh, Sylvia Smith, Erin Dixon. Row 2: B. Gail Wilson, Kristen Spunik, Mary Anderson, Jennifer Walters, Jennifer Helman, Anthony Allen, Susan Berezansky, Angela Cordell. Row 3: M.T. Fosko, Jenni

Joseph, Mia Littles, Joel Rusonis, Molly Knapp, Russ Vlasic, Jason Remaley, Tim Murphy, Bob DelPizzo, Paul Fitzgerald, Mike Fetsko, Joe Hall, Harry Douglass.



Tony Piccioni

Left: Erika Halkias, Tammy Hrapchak and Mark Rentflejs put all their concentration into their dance. Below, Row 1: Julie Kelch, Renee Smith. Row 2: Diane Sharp, Amy Galas.



Tony Piccioni

Concert Dance

The Concert Dance Company is an on-campus organization that promotes dance in all of its aspects. The company holds auditions for groups at the beginning of each semester. Although some dance experience is recommended, it is not necessary and the company is open to everyone who attends the university.

The company is divided into three groups on the basis of skill level: the advanced group, the intermediate group and the beginner group. A council of four dancers chosen by the advanced group teaches dance skills to the intermediate and beginner groups. This year's Concert Dance Company consists of about 100 members. They practice twice a week.

At the end of every semester the Concert Dance Company

holds a performance. These shows utilize many different forms of dance, including modern dance, African dance, ballet, tap and jazz.

In addition, the company performs at other events. This year, for example, they performed at the Mr. IUP contest and at the activities fair. In March the Concert Dance Company travelled to Rutgers University, where they participated in the American College Dance Festival.

The Company also invites guest choreographers to IUP to teach classes for them.

The Concert Dance Company has a formal each semester and holds mixers with IUP fraternities.

--Stephanie K. Eckardt



Tony Piccioni

Advanced Company, Row 1. Megan Brune, Jodie Garrett, Melissa Whipple, Lynn Benway, Tammy Hrapchak, Erika Halkias, Lori Nixon, Anita Germaine. Row 2. Mark Rentflejs, Jennifer Romberger, Kristine Hartley, Staci Barentine, Caren Glowa, Hope Zieger,

Heather Coiner, Mary Lenz, John Campana. Row 3: Julie Kelch, Diane Sharp, Shannon Powers, Renee Smith, Jeff Rabak. Row 4: Maria Nielson, Jill Osche, Jenn Eckberg, Amy Galas, Lauren McVicker, Liza Tellado.



Tony Piccioni

Intermediate/Beginner Company, Row 1 Kashmir Karanjia, Lisa Dunlop, Natasha Karanjia. Row 2: Jennifer Mason, Diana Benz, Brenda Ford, Kathy Panasci, Corinne Brown. Row 3: Tonya Culley, Denise Gourley, Robin, Durst, Linda Mooney, Melanie Kasper, Christina Mullen.

Biology Club

The 1990-91 biology club completed one of its most successful years yet. Club members enjoyed many lectures given by IUP faculty, and by local personalities such as Mike Pearce from Pearce's Pet Place and Sharon Steigman of Four Footed Friends. The club also took many field trips including White Water Rafting along the Youghiogheny River, bird watching at Hawk Mountain, hiking and wildlife observation at Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge, and visiting the animals at the Pittsburgh Zoo.

Membership was at an all-time high this year, and T-shirt

and plant sales also helped make this year's treasury the highest ever. The biology club held the plant sale and other exhibits dealing with nature and the environment at the Student Organizations Fair in the fall.

The first annual biology student-faculty holiday party was also held. The students were victorious against the faculty in an exciting game of Win, Lose, or Draw. A rematch is planned for next year's party. A sports day was held at the end of the spring semester.

--Heather Fees



Tony Piccioni

Right: Jennifer Ansell listens to the agenda for the meeting. Below: Kim Snyder and Bob Penrose relax during a biology club meeting.



Tony Piccioni



Tony Piccioni

Members of the biology club and their advisor, Dr. Ray Winstead.



Tony Piccioni

Heather Fees, president; P.J. Schultz, vice-president; Krista Carwardine, secretary; Steve Amico, treasurer.



Tony Piccioni

Left: Don Johnson, president of RHA, addresses the other members at a meeting. Below: Matt Ott makes some notes of the meeting.



Tony Piccioni

Residence Hall Association

The Residence Hall Association serves all IUP students who live in on-campus dormitories.

The RHA is a link between students and the office of Housing and Residence Life. In addition, the organization tries to solve problems students may have and inform students of the residence hall rules.

The RHA is made up of an executive board from each dorm, although some executive boards represent more than one residence hall. A campus-wide executive board consists of a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. In addition, a member-at-large is on the executive board.

This year, the RHA dealt with several problems. One was the washing machine crisis. Many of the machines in the dorms were not functioning properly. Each day, RHA members would check all

the washing machines and make sure that the broke ones got fixed.

The RHA helps to finance several events, including AIDS awareness week.

In order to finance their activities the RHA makes finals-relief baskets for students. Each semester the organization sends out order forms to the parents of students living in the dorms. Then, right before finals week, the RHA puts together goodie bags and delivers them to students.

Because the RHA is a national organization, it has national and regional conference every year. This year's national conference was in Arizona and the regional conference was held in Washington, D.C.

—Stephanie K. Eckardt



Tony Piccioni

Row 1: Mike Pascarella, Bec Merbagh, Kate Boyle, Amy Cornelius, Rob Levrant. Row 2: Ted Reynolds, Carrie Williams, Stephanie Flick, Bill McIntosh, Neal Jones, Matt Ott, Nichol Simpson, Chris Rasmussen, Don Johnson, Jen Baranek, Jen Wenschohf.

Graduate Student Assembly

The Graduate Student Assembly is concerned with the cultural, intellectual and social life of IUP's graduate students. The organization is composed of two elected representatives from each department.

The 80 members of this year's GSA served on university committees such as the University Senate, the Graduate Committee, the student cabinet, the judiciary committee and the academic committee.

The GSA held several events this year. In the fall, they held a holiday social for the members. The organization also had a holiday canned food drive. They held a party, and students had to

bring canned goods to get in. The goods were then donated to the Indiana Food Bank.

During the spring semester the GSA held a graduate school recruitment fair. Like a college fair, the recruitment fair was designed to give information on IUP's graduate school to interested students.

The GSA also worked on getting health insurance for graduate students.

This year's officers were: Clinton M. Williams, president; Stacey Pearson, vice president; Darnell Hudson, treasurer; and Mike Ruddon, secretary.

--Stephanie K. Eckardt



Right: President Clinton M. Williams delivers a speech. Below: GSA members relax during a meeting.

By Tony Piccioni



By Tony Piccioni

Members of GSA



By Tony Piccioni



Tony Piccioni

See Your Club Here!

Karen Sheffler is president and founder of the Environmentally Conscious Organization. They deal with topics such as recycling, consumer shopping, vegetarianism, energy conservation, pesticides, toxic waste and nuclear waste. The group was officially recognized as a campus organization in November 1990.

This

Could

Be

You!



Writing On The

Wall

The Greek community at IUP is a spirited one. Even the smallest fraternities and sororities participate in Greek functions to make this way of life special for all involved.

Although going Greek is certainly not for everyone, for those who do choose to pledge a Greek organization, this can be a very rewarding experience. Indeed, the relationships formed among members of a fraternity or sorority are bonds that can last a lifetime. For many people, their fondest memories of their college

years will be those spent with their brothers or sisters.

In the future, Greeks will look back at these times and remember the stress of pledging, the fun of mixers and formals, and the competition of events like Homecoming and Greek Sing. All this, plus the feeling of belonging that comes with being part of a fraternity or sorority, will not soon—if ever—be forgotten.

—Stacy J. Estep



Tony Piccioni



Tony Piccioni

Greek life seems to be the way to go for these people.



Left D Phi E Laura Wilk and her team get ready for the next Greek Week Event

Above Greeks and others have been known to congregate in front of Leonard hall

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta has had a great year. We initiated five sisters and now have 12 new pledges. Our sisterhood is just growing and growing.

Alpha Gams had a terrific time raising money for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation by hosting the Mr. IUP contest. The chapter successfully raised over \$2,000 for the foundation, which is our national philanthropy.

Alpha Gams have participated in blood drives and support rallies for the troops. The chapter had also heard lectures on leadership, motivation and liability.

The chapter also enjoyed participating in other fraternities and sororities' philanthropies. Greek unity is great!

—Lisa Lombardo



J.C. Schisler



Tony Piccioni

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta.

AGD's took third in Greek Sing.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi continues to be active in Greek activities such as Homecoming and Greek Sing.

AOPis can be found wearing their color, cardinal red,

around campus and everywhere. Their flower is the jacqueminot rose and their mascot is the panda bear.

—OAK Archives



Carl Eakin



Top: AOPis show their spirit at the bonfire.

Row 1: Kimberly Watkins, Laura Miller, Kellie Moore, Debbie Say, Jennifer Mason, Jamie Mest. Row 2: Jocelyn Reeve, Robyn Schofield, Kelly Schlieder, Linda Kirsch, Mary Beth Zelinko. Row 3: Michele Zellner, Becky Herer, Susan Ritter, Cathy Amalong.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

During the past year, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha have shown their winning spirit, participating in Greek events and other philanthropic activities.

Starting the year off right, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon took first place in the Homecoming parade. The theme was France.

Again in December, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Nu showed their holiday spirit in Delta Phi Epsilon's Christmas contest by taking first place.

In the spring, the sisters participated eagerly and won Sigma Chi Derby Daze for the third time in a four years. Benefits were donated to Camp Orenda, Sigma Chi's philanthropy.

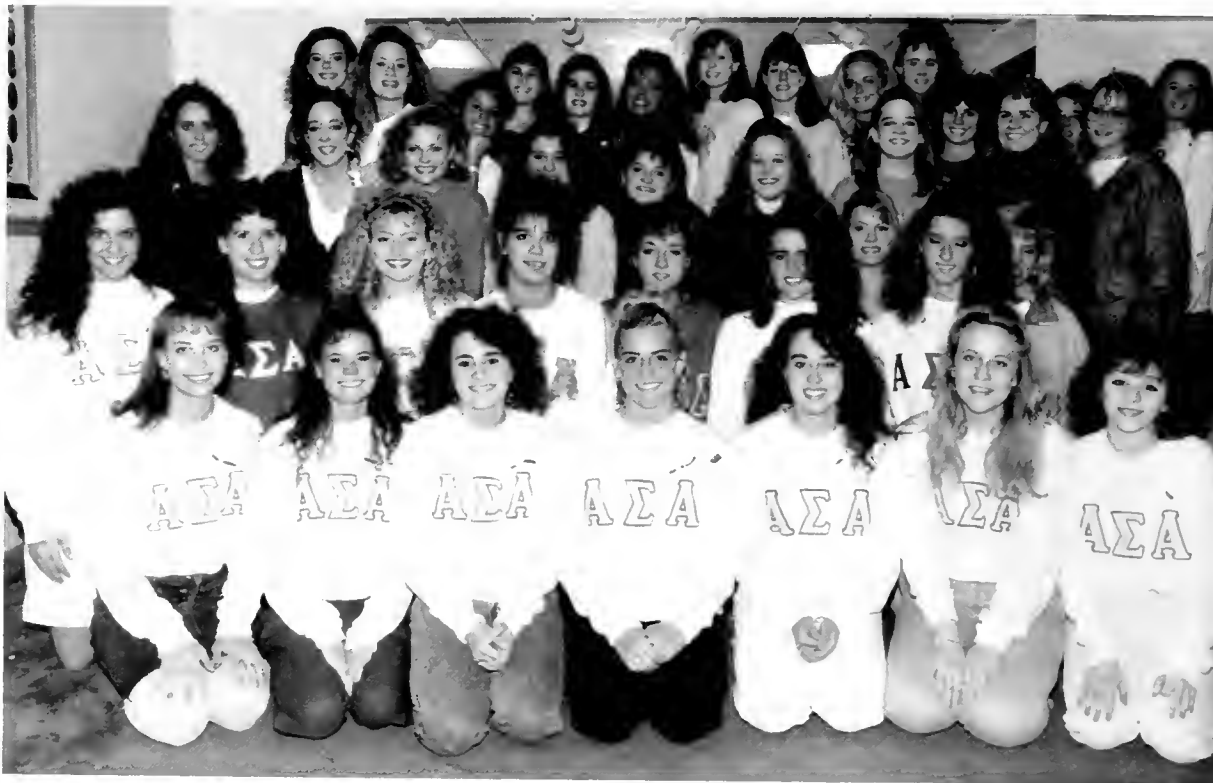
Other events that ASA's placed in this year were: Kappa Sigma Powder Puff Football, third; Delta Zeta volleyball, third; and third overall in Greek Week.

—Leslie Shaffer



Tony Piccioni

Greek Week activities were fun for the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha.



Tony Piccioni

Row 1: Kathy Sclesky, Michelle Crosby, Heather Porterfield, Missy Miller, Stephanie Wilt, Jen Stains, Christine Crupe. Row 2: Missy Lang, Lori Rayburg, Jen Ditiman, Leslie Shaffer, Danielle Dolence, Lisa

Shackett, Michelle Weir, Marlo Shedlock. Row 3: Karla Florie, Jenny Landis, Shannon Smith, Mary Furnanage, Lisa Breninghouse, Missy Thiel, Krissy Boley, Renee Rohn, Erin Roos, Lisa Biedrycki, Nicole Cosnotti,

Jamie Cappel. Row 4: Jen Huebner, Chrissy Toney, Amy Pollock, Amy Daley, Brenda Moody, Tricia Blasko, Kathy Bernhart, Lori Pella, Lynn Stancliff, Missy Batey.



Left: Jen, Tricia, Lisa, Tina, Monica and Anne party their cares away.

Alpha Sigma Alpha



Alpha Sigma Alpha
Left: Jen and Chrissy get ready for the date party. Above: ASA's really know how to celebrate.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Xi Delta

The 1990-91 school year was a good one for Alpha Xi Delta.

We began by pledging and initiating 33 beautiful women during the year.

In the fall, we placed fourth in Homecoming with the brothers of Phi Kappa Theta. In the spring, we participated in Greek Sing with Lambda

Chi Alpha. We also held a Sock Hop-A-Thon to raise money our philanthropy.

We would like to dedicate this page to our sister, Terri Uptegraph, who spent the spring semester in Germany due to Desert Storm.

—Karen Elder



J.C. Schisler

Above Right: A Xi D's and Lambda Chi's give it their all during their Greek Sing performance.



Tony Piccioni

Row 1: Diane Brannigan, Kim Hord, Karen Elder, Karen Good, Jen Beck, Alson Currier, Laura Aikey, Kirsten Rumberger, Effie Kolovos, Kristi Scranton. Row 2: Jen Lucas, Stacey Kelly, Jenn O'Kane, Kim Gray, Jen VanNette, Jen Zaranek, Billie Kuhn, Mari Wirth, Aymee Salerno, Kelly Murray, Vicki Schafer. Row 3: Margaret Staton, Heidi Nagle, Suzanne Andrews, Mary Davis, Liz Beuchert,

Diana Smith, Linda Vanisko, Shan Stawovy, Krista Carwardine, Kelli Keslar, Jen Cummins. Row 4: Tracy Romano, Gina Danko, Holly Shepard, Kristi Watkins, Stephanie Emert, Shari Kilbert, Pam Mitchell, Gretchen Anderson, Cheryl Pauliks, Jen Hinds, Dana Holland. Row 5: Jen Campbell, Amy Crumling, Missy Verbecken, Sonya Lockard, Kerri Holman, Rose Demko, Lisa Smith, Doug Jacquith.

Delta Gamma



Tony Piccioni

Delta Gamma had a very exciting year. We will always remember the fun we had pumping our Ireland float with Phi Delta Theta.

Our fall semester ended with the news that our chapter had the highest grade point average!

Delta Gamma and Pi Kappa Phi prayed their way to second place for Greek Sing. Theme

consisted of "Pray," "Like A Prayer," and "Sadness Part I." The ladies dressed as angels, complete with wings, and the men dressed as priests.

Our spring semester ended with the winning of the Mary Stella Wolfe award for the fourth consecutive year.

—Christina deTorok



Tony Piccioni

Row 1: Celese Jones, Jessica Iovino, Jeannie English, Lynne Flaherty, Lora Wasson, Kelly Butner, Beth Overberger. Row 2: Bonnie Garrison, Kelly Walsh, Debbie Rucinski, Beth Tarbell, Josie White, Heather Harf, Natalie Boyd, Theresa Masheno, Keri Acquaro. Row 3: Kris Ault, Michele Ziminski, Vicki Switzer, Nicole Macko, Holly Gourey, Meridith Berringer, Lauren Mackey, Traci Panasiti, Geeta Wadwhani, Julie

Moyer, Sandy Ingram. Row 4: Kelly O'Connor, Marcy Shaffer, Heather Thomas, Monica Hudak, Nicole DeCroo, Ellen Gibson, Gwen Jones, Renee Schmidt, Bonnie Heinlein, Michelle Naman, Lisa Appel, Krista Martini, Paula Malesky, Penny Paich. Row 5: Cathie Stern, Maite Mendizabal, Lori Peciulis, Christina DeTorok, Stephanie Kermes, Kristen DeGrasse, Krista Eyerly, Kris Coolidge, Krissy Vargo, Deb Stahley.

Above Left: DG's practice for Greek Sing with Pi Kaps.

Delta Phi Epsilon

Delta Phi Epsilon sorority is structured around "five S's": social, service, sorority, sisterhood and scholarship. Socially at IUP, D Phi E participates enthusiastically in many Greek events such as Homecoming, mixers, Anchor Splash, Derby Days and Greek Week. In service, we raised money for our two

philanthropies. We work hard to promote ourselves as one of the most outstanding sororities on campus. We also held many sisterhood activities such as retreats, date parties and formals. Academic achievement is encouraged through study hours.

—Michele A. Mencer



Carl Eakin



Tony Piccioni

The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon.



Tony Piccioni

Delta Zeta



Ranjeet Rajan

We the sisters of the Gamma Phi chapter of Delta Zeta, chartered at IUP on November 1, 1952, have strengthened our traditions and ideas to become one of the largest sororities on campus. As well as our own activities, such as a tea for alumnae and families during Homecoming and semester date parties and formals, we

also support other Greeks in their events.

We would like to congratulate our May 1991 graduating seniors, who in their future endeavors will take with them the fond memories and friendships Delta Zeta has given them.

—Laurie A. Frisina



Tony Piccioni

Row 1: Alex Hutchinson, Jen Wallace, Aimee Strelbel, Diane Betts, Andrea Rebick, Susan Fulton, Amy Sandy, Lisa Caputo, Aimee Simanski, Michelle Lamoreau. Row 2: Joanna Grieb, Shelby Smith, Tracy Prenni, Debbie Wenzel, Christie Walters, Jen Satinsky, Keri Walker, Erin Gould. Row 3: Tricia Heid, Michelle Weldon, Amy Rhoads, Lori Dynan, Michelle

Scouvert, Jen Page, Judi Norris, Carrie Buyarski, Missy Cramer, Kim Abel, Megan Moughan, Annie Sleppy, Stephanie Ramsey. Row 4: Karen Perry, Dara Cannon, Jennifer Berdell, Dayna Altomere, Barbara Bickel, Mary Michael, Karen Bheddah, Anna Castellani, Row 5: Christina Beigle, Kelly McHugh, Jodi Longenecker, Linda Mooney, Heather Penzerra.

DZ's competed in Greek Sing with Theta Chi.

Sigma Kappa

The sisters of Sigma Kappa are a close-knit bunch, as you can tell from these photos. They can usually be seen together in bunches, "doing the sisterly bonding thing" that goes along with being in a sorority.

The Sigma Kappas are a busy group, too, participating actively in activities such as Homecoming and Greek Week.

—OAK Archives



Sigma Kappa

Top, middle, and bottom: The sisters of Sigma Kappa.



Sigma Kappa

Tony Picconi



Sigma Sigma Sigma



ony Piccioni

The sisters of Tri-Sigma have had a year full of community service, charity and social events.

Tri-Sigma kicked off the year with one of its many community service projects by adopting a highway outside of Indiana. Their obligation is to keep it clean year-round. The sisters also helped out the Eagles club with their blood

drive, took part in a walk against date rape and collected food and money for the love baskets.

In the spring, Sigma Sigma Sigma took second in Derby Daze and in Greek Week overall. It was a year filled with many fun memories.

—Rae Maple



Tony Piccioni

Row 1: Michelle Holdred, Jenn Bretz, Tracey Varconda, Rae Maple, Amy Estep, Kelly Gordesky, Terry Ashcroft. Row 2: Keca Bertolotti, Karen Rottkamp, Shannon Doyle, Stephanie Fallat, Stacey Good, Aimee Powell, Jenn Thompson. Row 3: Anita Honacki, Kelly Minick, Kelle Winter, Kim Struebing, Wendy Smith, Stephania Tuminia, Cyndy Ixow, Nancy Maxwell. Row 4: Wendy Voellinger, Jeannine Dingman, Traci Dill, Jill Culp, Denise Evens, Dana Slipp, Christine Toy, Stacy Tees, Natalie Brown, Andrea Zanardelli, Julie Taglieri, Christy Hough. Row 5: Jane Kerridge, Sheri Diodato, Courtne McAllister, Amber Santek, Karen Hill, Kelly Macy, Betsy Brewer, Alyssa Foltz, Nora Minahan, Monica Wojdyla, Jodi Harvey. Row 6: Tammy Fronk, Denise Kim, Mishelle Davis, Tracy Smith, Kelly Siegal, Deanna Emark, Sue Stitely, Robin Brown, Julie Rigglin, Heather Ohler, Jen Clinton.



Top Left: Fun at Greek Week. Left: Robin Brown, Theresa Burgoon, Sue Stitely, Courtney McAllister, Stacie Waltz, and Stephanie Fallat share some sisterly fun.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Theta Phi Alpha

The Alpha Epsilon chapter of Theta Phi Alpha was founded March 1, 1986. They have grown tremendously and compete consistently in Greek activities, including Homecoming Greek Week and Greek Sing.

Sapphire blue, gold and silver are Theta Phi Alpha's colors, and their symbol is a bunch of balloons. Their mascot is the swan and their flower is the white rose.

—OAK Archives

Pledge Tish Cravener seems to be enjoying the Greek Week festivities.



Tony Piccioni



Tony Piccioni

The sisters of Theta Phi Alpha.

Zeta Tau Alpha



Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha is the third largest national sorority. The Gamma Xi chapter at IUP provides its members with an excellent combination of sisterhood, leadership, social events, philanthropic activities and fun.

On October 15, we celebrated 93 years of sisterhood with a Founder's Day dinner at Hoss's.

Christmas bells were ringing as we, along with Alpha Chi Rho, danced our way to first place at Greek Sing. The energetic performance, which included surprise visits from Rudolph, the Heat Miser and the whole crew, brought the house down.

—Zeta Tau Alpha



Tony Piccioni



Tony Piccioni

Row 1: Lisa Pellegrine, Lisa Quaglieri, Meg Gorgone, Suzanne Mattia, Debbie Holowach, Lisa Sennett, Missy Richards, Tracy Staiger. Row 2: Gen Conroy, Becky Leonard, Missy Barth, Kim Tweedy, Audrey Gazda, Nikki Harry, Aimee George, Melissa Billman, Anne Wallace. Row 3: Laura Starace, Kati Schlosser, Jennifer Dickerson, Karen Celot, Cynde Stupar, Janel Eninger, Jill Gigliotti, Beth Grunwald, Renee Sabo, Sharon Pfeiffer. Row 4:

Cindy Hamby, Carol DeMont, Sylvia Smith, Kristin Clinton, Joanne Turner, Tracy Haines. Row 5: Wendy Arthurs, Alecia Flower, Kerry Toucey, Jennifer Swenderman, Carol McGee, Janel Emerick, Christine Dumblosky, Jen Bodziak, Linda Herzog. Row 6: Kathy Gassner, Michelle Miller, Kim Endlich, Missy Stauffer, Ann McEldowney, Katrina Bunke, Cara Hesler, Missy DiRito.

Top: As a service project, ZTA's visit a local nursing home bearing Easter baskets. Left: Cooperation is the key in the three-legged race.

Pi Kappa Phi

Among our memories of the 1990-91 year, many things come to mind. First and foremost are our brothers who missed the spring semester defending our country. Our support for them was quite admirable.

Also, our fraternity became the first to win the Outstanding Volunteerism

award. We received two letters from the mayor of Indiana for our work in the community.

How about our second place finish in Greek Sing? What a feeling that was! Special thanks to all the Delta Gammas. We were awesome! We've come a long way baby!

—Chas Geraci



Tony Piccioni



Tony Piccioni

- Row 1: John Snow, Dirk Boehmer, Kevin Bosarski, Tim Wolfe, Dave Langdale, Brad Kriley, Ian Anderson, Dave Malone.
- Row 2: Tom Rutter, Gregg Smith, Randy Thorn, Nate McElroy, Jeff Wawrzeniak, Dave Bull, Don Montgomery, Chad Kirkpatrick.
- Row 3: Chas Geraci, Scott Cesare, Michael Devewuto, Gisepie Swoopie, Dave Garris, Mike Shuble, Dave Meyers, Tim Green.



Tony Piccioni

NCAA



Ranjeet Rajan

Theta Chi

The 1990-91 school year has been a great one for the Epsilon Eta chapter of Theta Chi. We had two excellent semesters of rush, which added many valuable young members to our organization and helped us to keep our chapter among the highest memberships of fraternities on campus. Some of our most memorable events this year included formals at

Seven Springs and the Omni and date parties at the chapter house and in the wilderness near Twolick Lake. Despite the restrictions of new social policies, our mixers are still as fun as ever and our Saturday night midnighter with a D.J. has become somewhat of a weekly tradition.

—Jeep Quinn



Tony Piccioni

Row 1: Shawn Martin, Joe McBride, Shane Smith, Ed Klimko, Steve Graham, Chris Stewart, Bob Abt, Kurt Schievert. Row 2: Dan DiVirgilio. Row 3: Brad Benfer, Wanye Boyd, Tim Yalich, Rich Tomalis, Jeff Pratt, Karl Vantine, Bill Sugrs. Row 4: Maurio

Mastroberardino, Scott Macher, Mike Hart, Jeep Quinn, Jimmy Gilliland, Mark Kelly, Jack O'Horo, Scott Goldstein. Row 5: Mike Knapp, Tim Kornides, Jason Kriney, John Martin, John Cannavine, Ted Brooks, Bryan Bollman, Dave Dixon.

Above Left: Theta Chi brothers strut their stuff at Greek Sing.

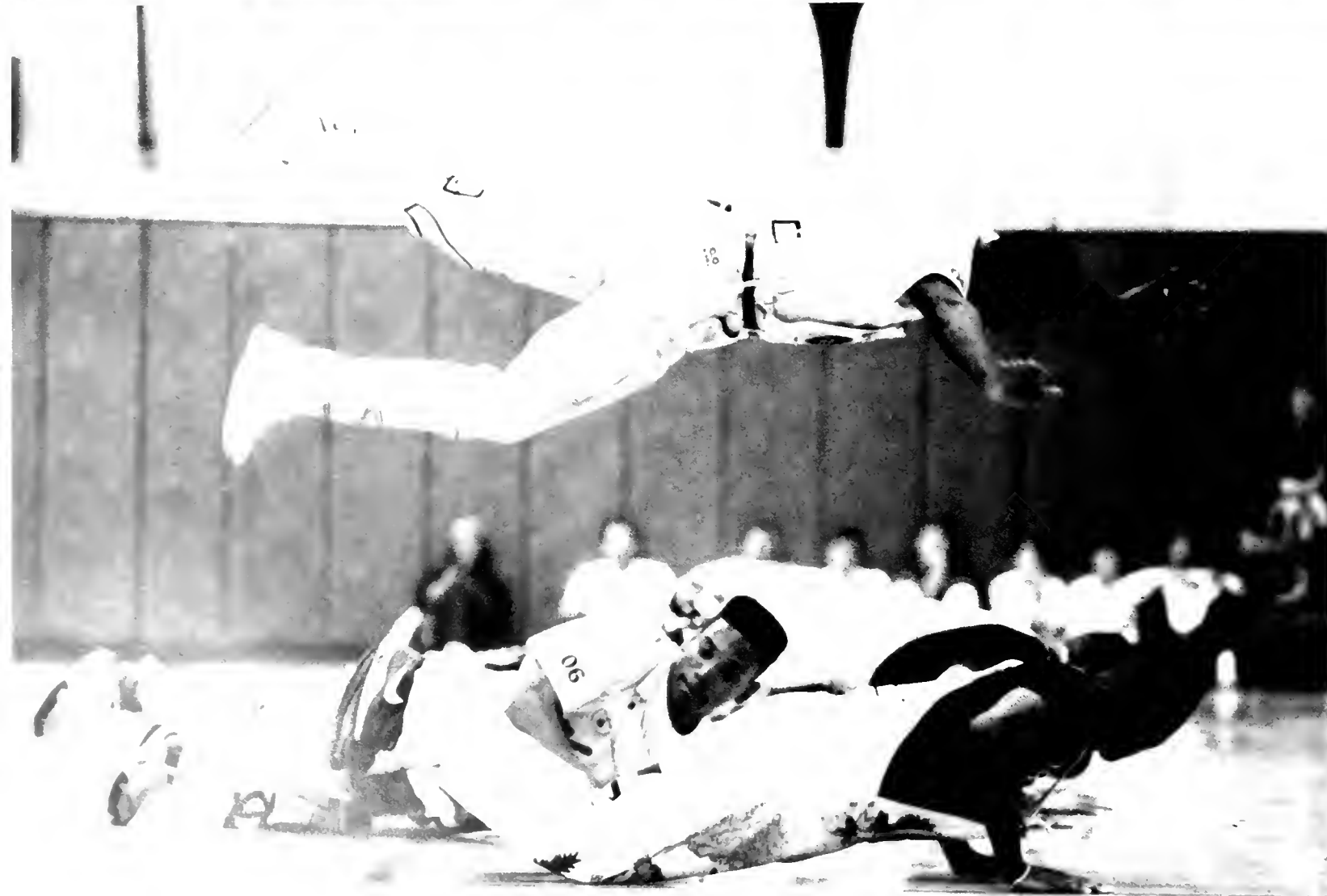
Greek Week



Tony Piccioni



J.C. Schisler



J.C. Schisler

Top left: Contestants prepare for a Greek Week race.

Top right: Weightlifting was just one event featured during Greek Week.

Above: Alpha Phi Alpha puts on an incredible step show at Greek Sing.



Left: Greeks celebrate after Greek Sing
 Below: Brothers of Sigma Chi sit at a table in the HUB

Ranjeet Rajan



Tony Picconi



Tony Picconi

Left: A rare sunny day in Indiana added to the festivity of Greek Week games



Sports Information

Writing On The WALL

Whether you are an active participant or just a fan, there's no denying the importance of sports at IUP. Open the PENN on any given day, and you're bound to see details of the university's latest athletic achievements. Hardly a day goes by without IUP teams accomplishing something they can really be proud of, whether it's in competition or just in practicing to be the best that they can be.

Few non-athletes have any real comprehension of just how hard these individuals strive to reach peak performance. Successful athletes have to be dedicated to their sport and be willing to do whatever it takes to achieve their goals. A lot of sacrifices must be made along the way.

Judging by the success of IUP sports, the hard work obviously pays off. After all the long hours of sweat, strain, and frustration, our

athletes can bask in the feeling of reward that comes upon hearing the roar of the crowd when they score that game-winning point or complete a routine just the way they wanted. At those moments, the thoughts of all the hard work they've put in begin to fade away in comparison as these performers revel in the knowledge that their efforts have truly been worth it.

As a university, we should be proud of our athletes for all the superior talents and sportsmanship they exhibit in representing IUP and bringing recognition to the university. It is largely through their outstanding efforts that IUP has received so much attention in the past few years and gained a reputation as a superior university.

--Stacy J. Estep

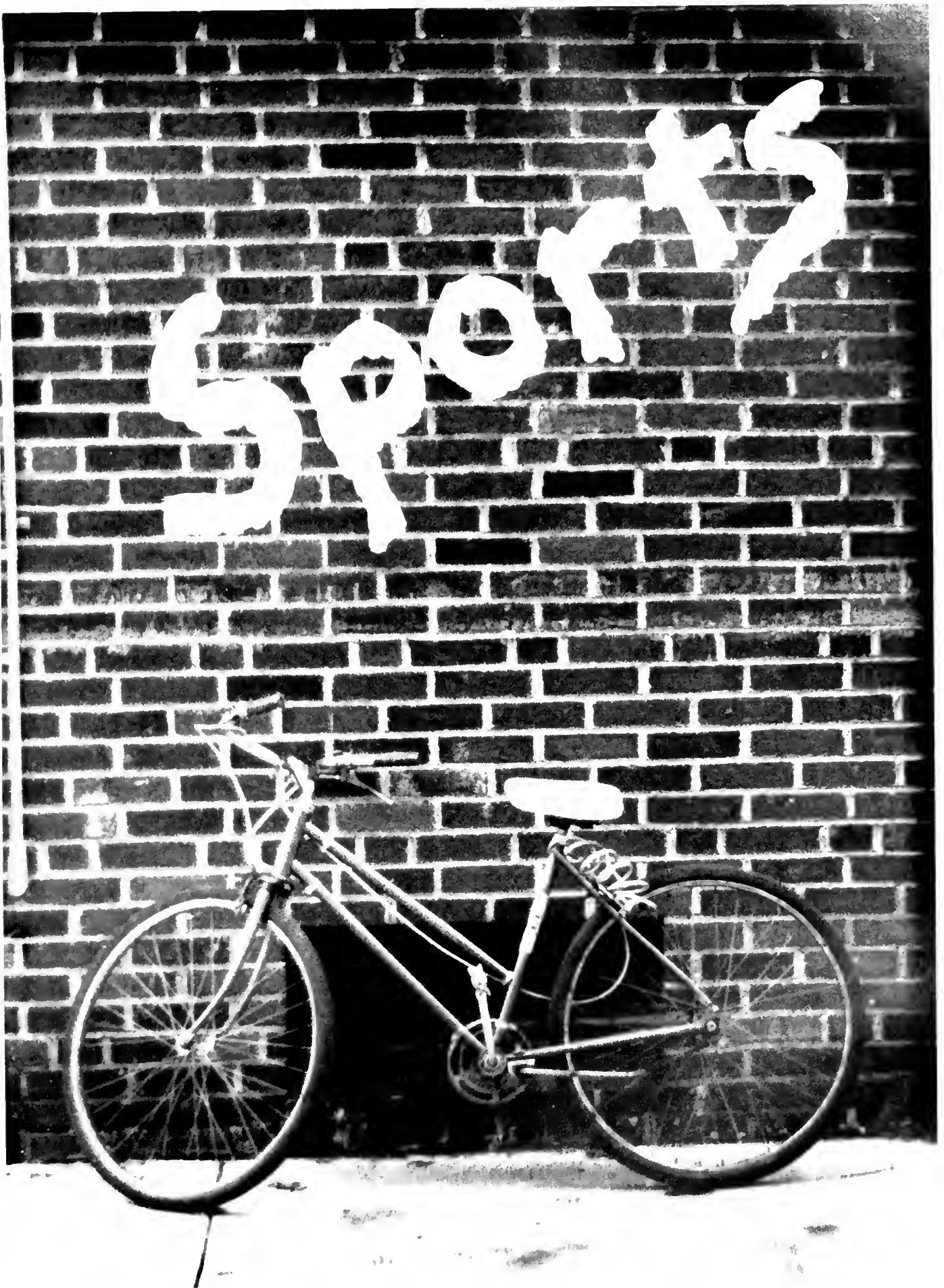
Top Left: Rugby is enjoying an increased popularity at IUP. Top Right: IUP football fans cheer their team on to yet another victory.

Tony Piccioni



Tony Piccioni

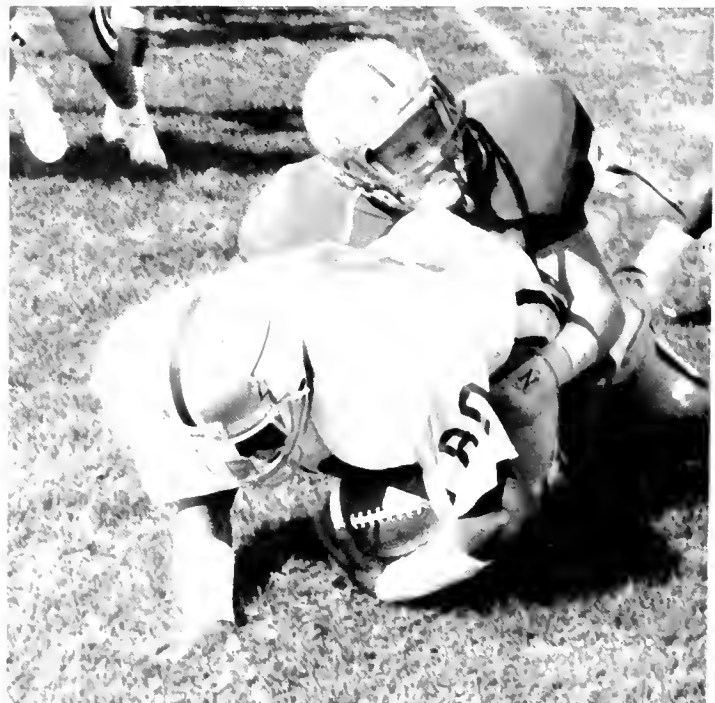




Gymnast Mandi Petruska finishes her routine with a smile

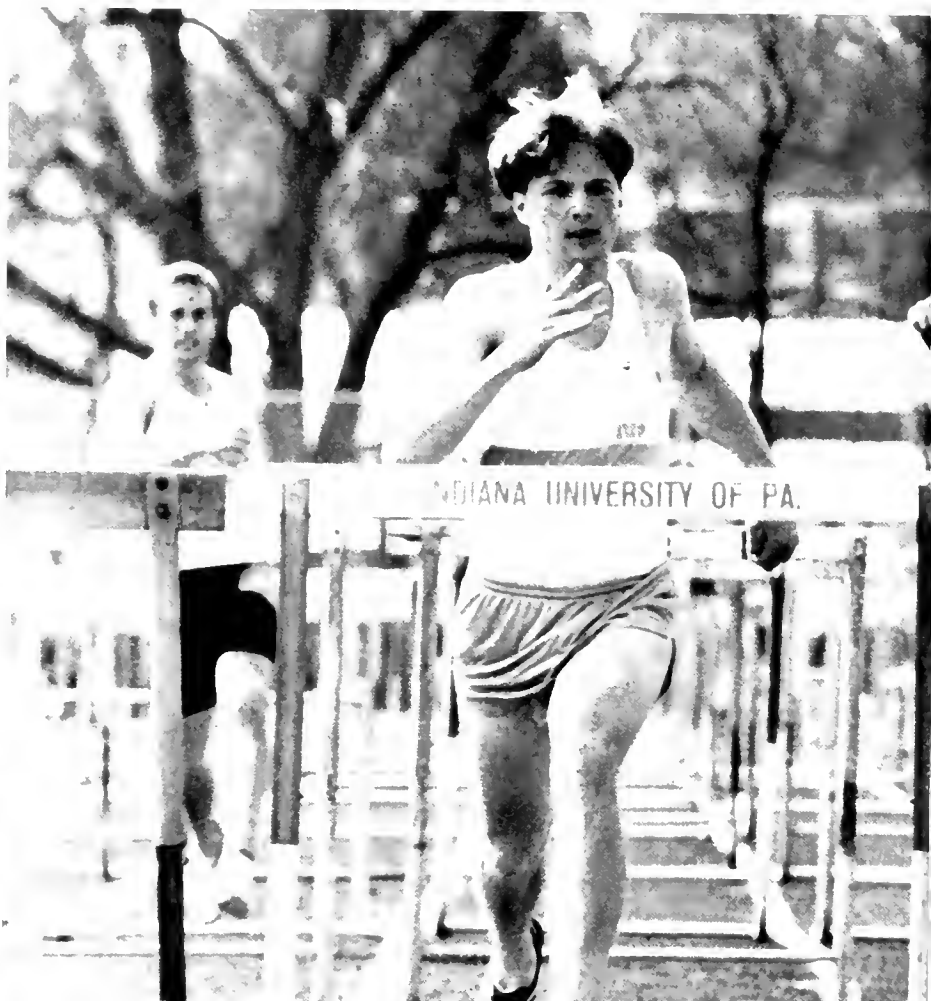
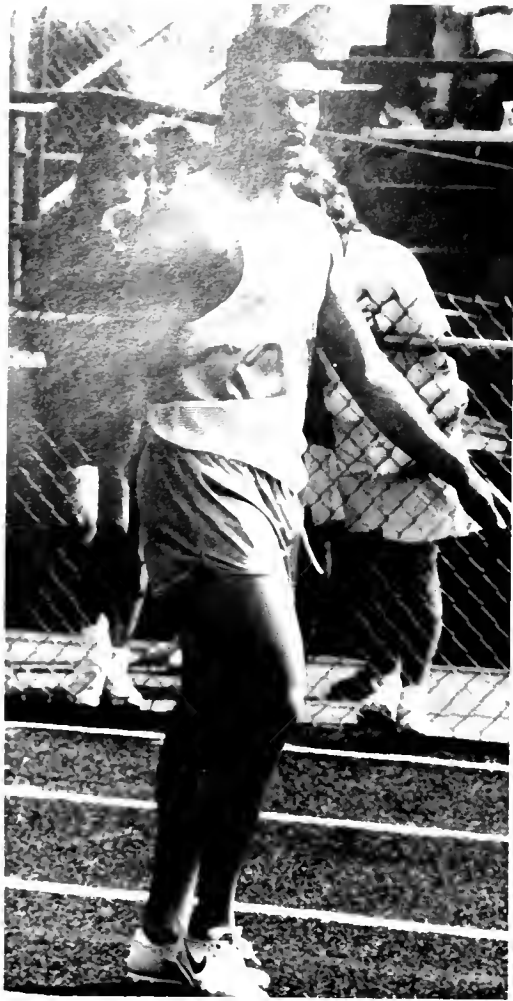
Playing organized sports isn't the only way to get exercise on campus

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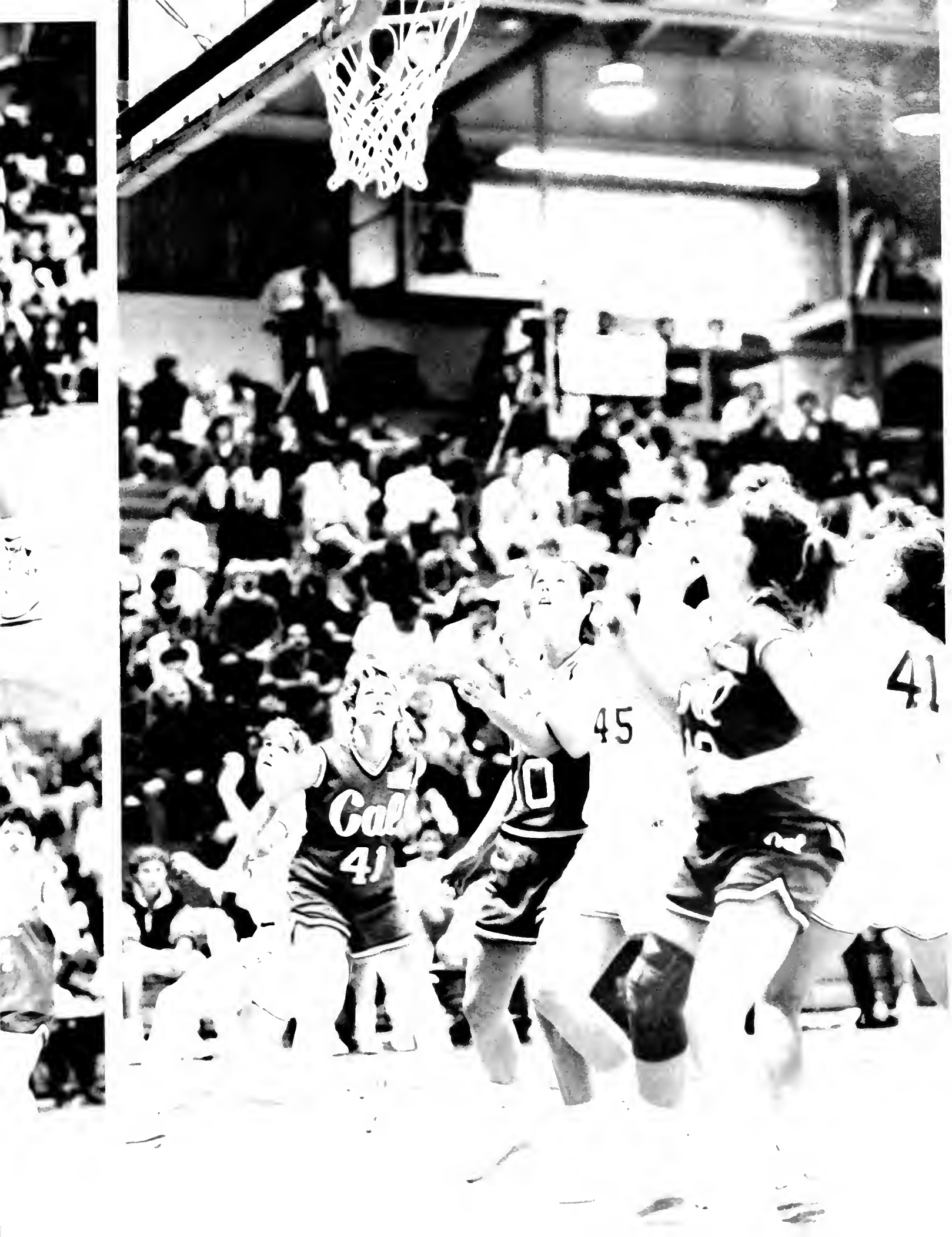
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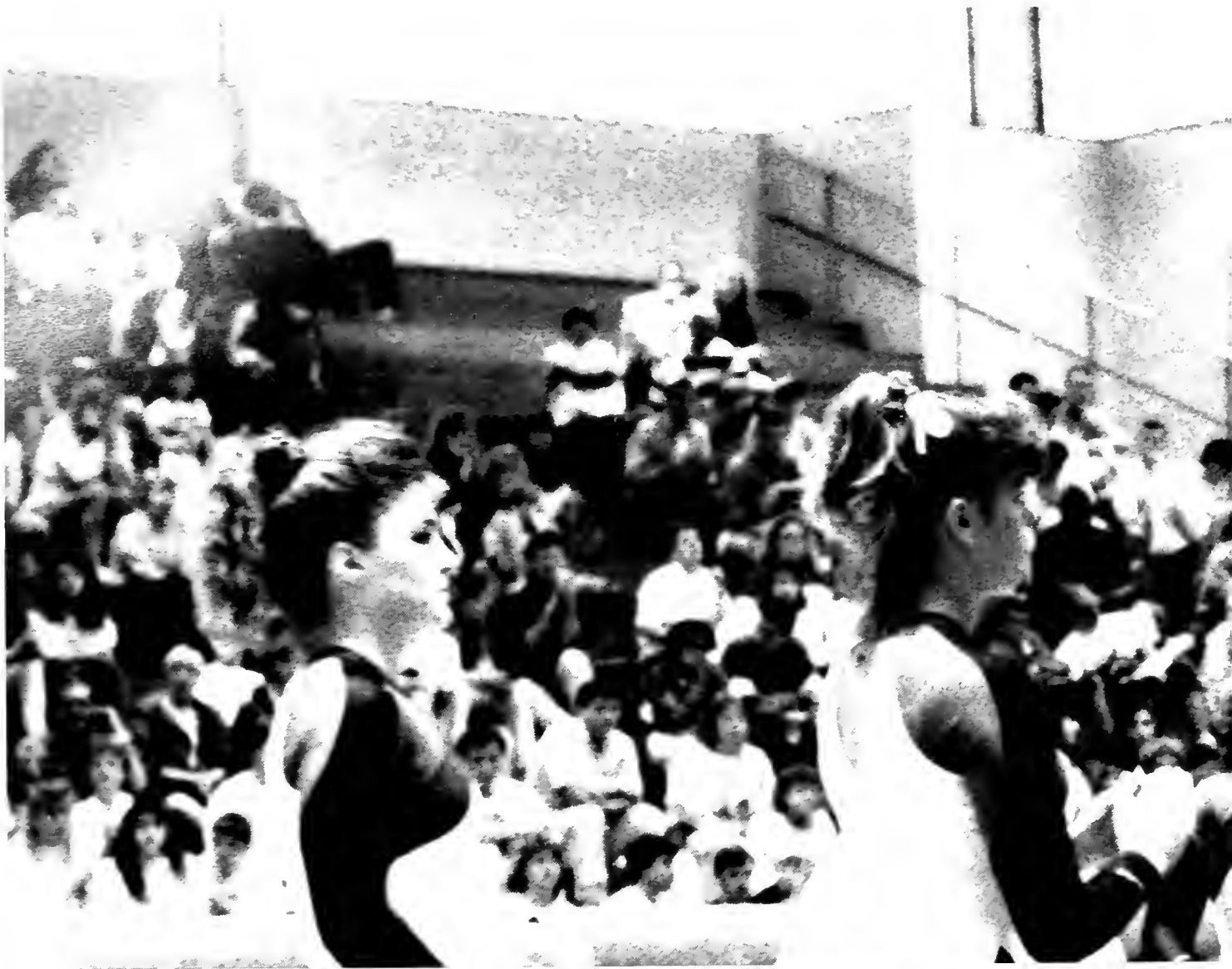
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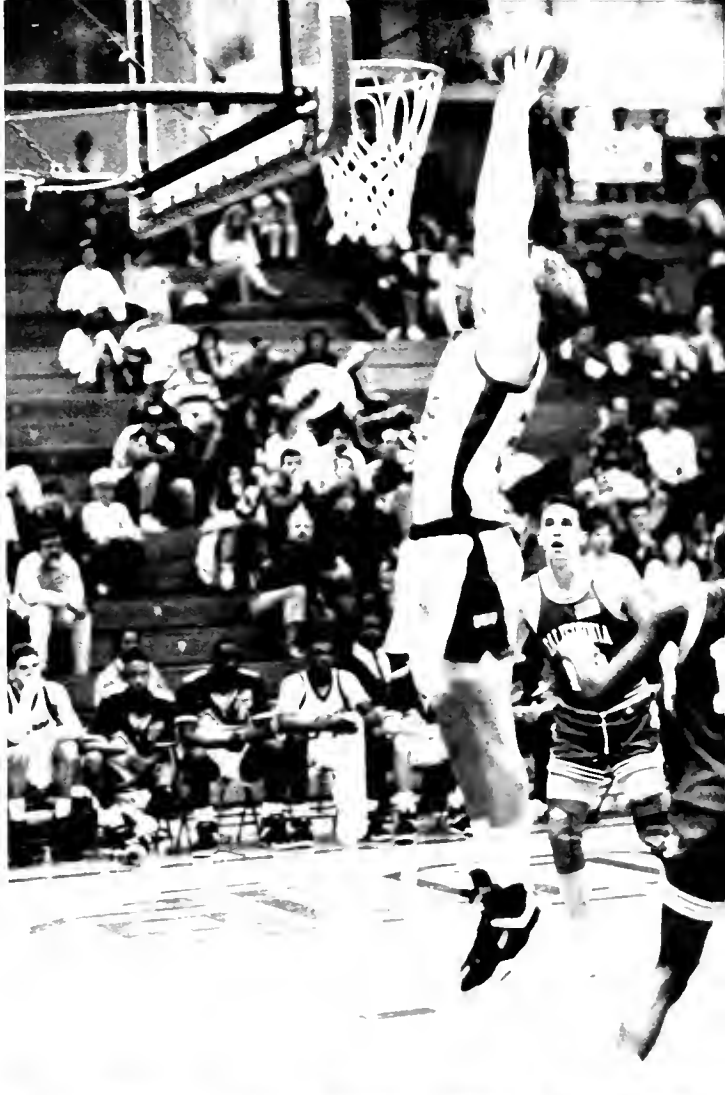
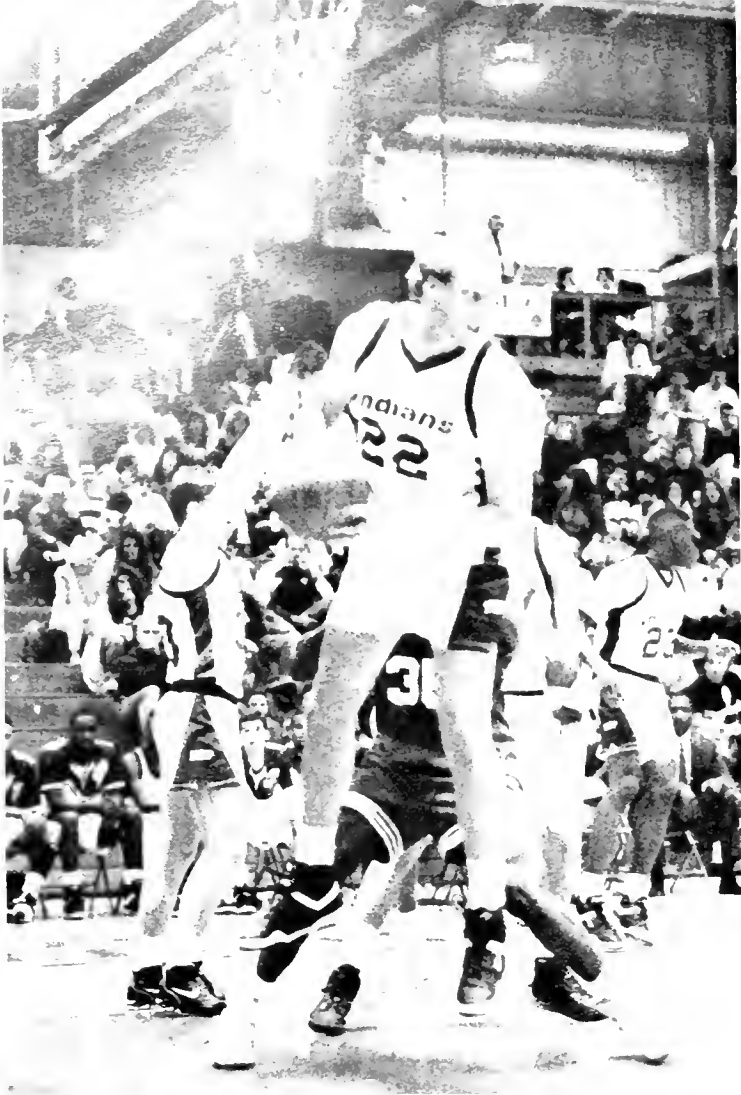


All Photos By Carl Eakin





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All Photos By Tony Piccioni



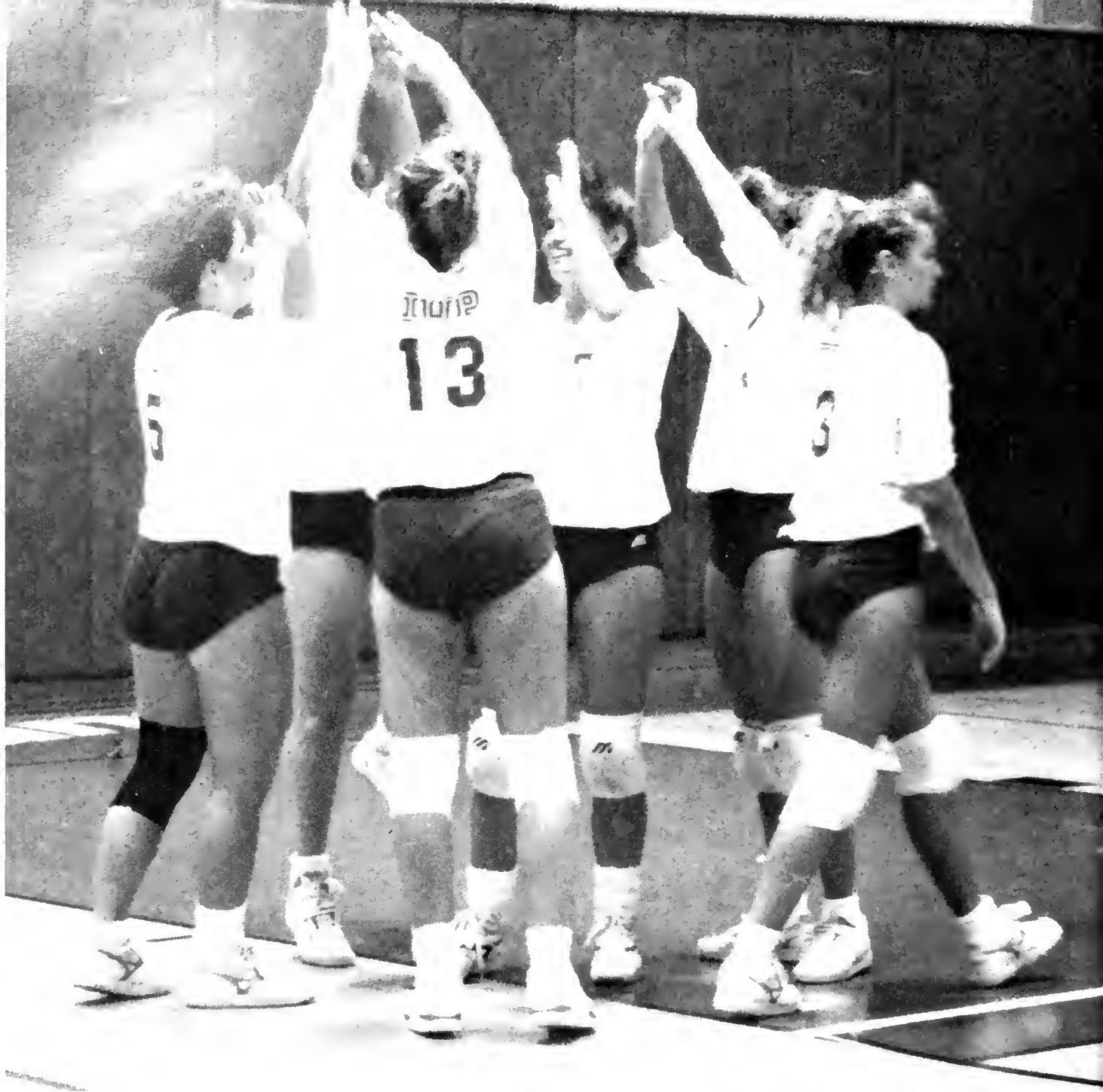
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All Photos By Tony Piccioni

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All Photos By Carl Eakin





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All Photos By Scott Davis







Writing
On The

Wall

As soon as you enroll at IUP, it starts. You find yourself filling out forms that ask you what you want to major in, what classes you want to take, and indeed sometimes it seems, what you want to do with the rest of your life.

This is a lot of pressure to suddenly find on your shoulders and sometimes it feels like you must be in the wrong place. How many people wonder each day whether they should stay in their current major or not?

And once you do figure out where you belong, the long road begins toward getting that degree. The classes that seem so irrelevant to your future plans . . . the apparently arbitrary requirements set by the administration . . . the long nights of no sleep . . . it all can be overwhelming, but it's all just part of that path that leads to our future place in the "real world."

—Stacy J. Estep



Patrick J. Staple

Library



Left Students enjoy a fall day as they get out of class

Above Stapleton Library is where many students prefer to study



Toni Piccioni



Academics



Tony Piccioni

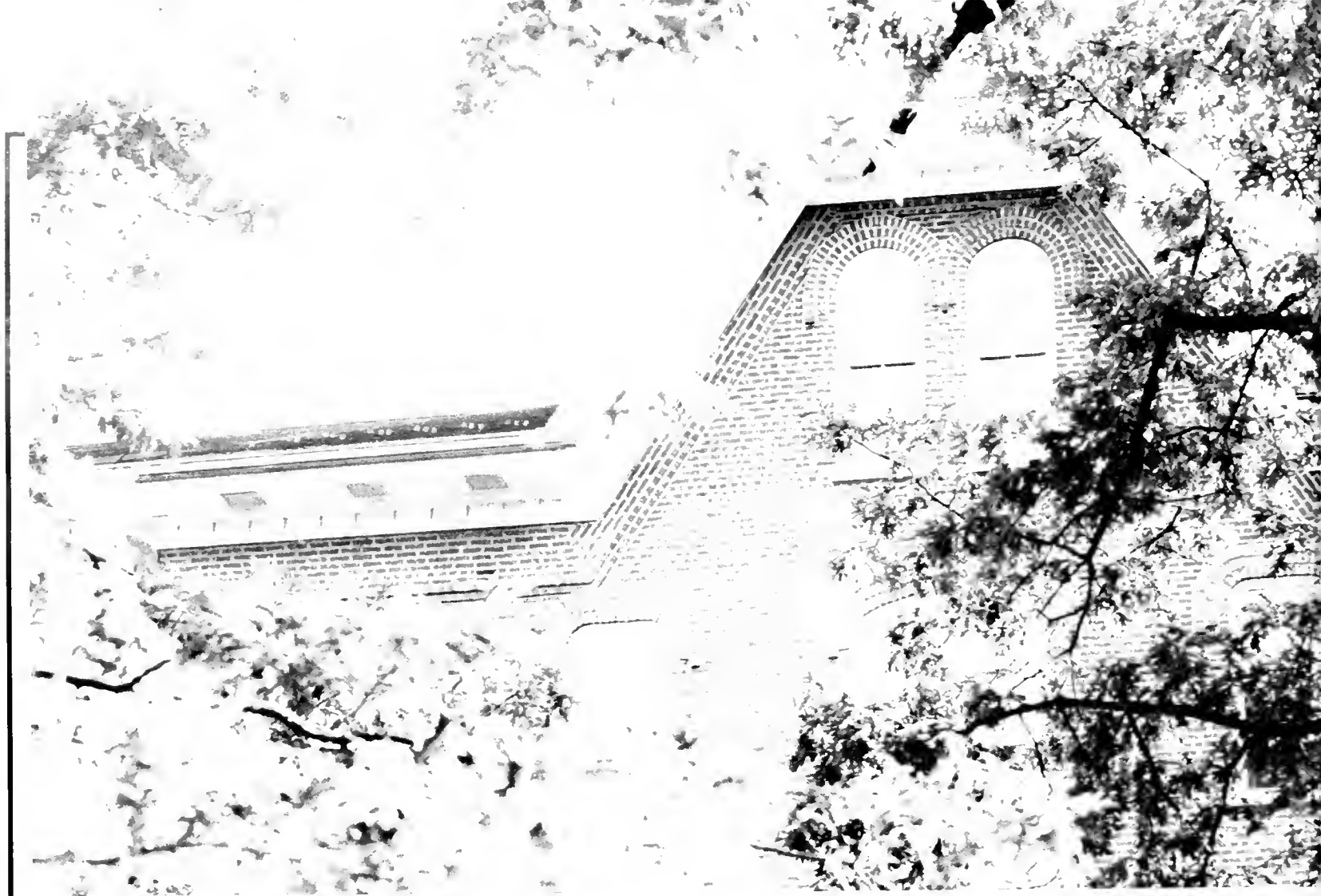
SALLY B. JOHNSON HALL



Tony Piccioni



Tony Piccioni



Tony Piccioni



Top: Sutton Hall is where the Council of Trustees holds their meetings.

Above, row 1: Patrick J. Stapleton, John B. McCue, David L. Johnson. Row 2: John D. Welty, Susan S.

Delaney, Kim Lyttle, Miriam K. Bradley, Roy R. Fairman, John D. Connell.



Council Of Trustees

The Council of Trustees is the representative body of IUP in all functions concerning the Commonwealth. It consists of eleven members, two of whom are required to be alumni and one who must be a full time undergraduate. All members are appointed by the governor with the advice of the Senate.

The Council is involved in almost all areas of the

university. They must evaluate any person or policy that requires use of university funds and facilities. These areas include faculty, administration and academic progress. Each year they make an inspection of all facilities and an evaluation of the university facilities. The reason for this is the Council's concern for the improvement and advancement

of the university. This year, the major issue at meetings concerned the location for the College of Business.

The Council meets quarterly at 4 p.m. to discuss all issues. These meetings are open to students, who are also free to ask questions and make suggestions to the Council.

—Margaret Mericli



Eakin



Tony Piccioni

This was John Welty's last year as president of IUP.



All photos by IUP Public Relations

We're Outta Here!





Tony Picconi



Tony Picconi



Left: ...chran and Paul Orbin
interview ... Berezansky Above:
... Lee works audio control Right
Gino Startari anchors Newswatch 9

WIUP-TV

WIUP-TV is "a group of dedicated, caring individuals whose main goal is to produce quality programming for the Indiana community," said Paul Fitzgerald, the station manager.

WIUP-TV is run exclusively by IUP students. All majors are encouraged to join.

The station originally went on the air in 1966, broadcasting from the basement of Davis Hall, as CIUP. In 1982 CIUP lost their contract with the cable company and went off the air. In April, 1983, they came back on the air as WIUP-TV. They have been broadcasting on channel 9 ever since.

The faculty adviser to the station is Dr. Jay Start. He meets regularly with the staff

to make some suggestions and to discuss any problems they might be having.

"My job is to ensure we have a quality and balanced program schedule and to create and maintain a quality learning environment for the students," Start said.

WIUP-TV works together with other college broadcasting stations in the National Association of College Broadcasters. This November a team of delegates from the station went to the third annual conference of the association at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island. The conference was held over a weekend and taught new things to the staff as it does each year. WIUP-TV

has been a member of the association since 1988.

The station sponsors a telethon which benefits the Salvation Army of Indiana. This year's telethon, the fourth annual, was held on December 8 at the Indiana Mall.

"It's the biggest event of the semester," said Fitzgerald of the telethon. "We have fun and raise money."

In the past, the station has raised over \$3,000 at the telethon.

WIUP-TV broadcasts Monday through Friday from 6 until 11 p.m. They have six hours of their own programming a week and the rest is supplemental.

—Barb Wallace



Tony Piccioni



Tony Piccioni

Left: Jenni Joseph listens to the control booth through her headset.

Above, row 1 Cheryl Weber, Paul Fitzgerald. Row 2: Dana Presbach, Julia Beall, Tracey Bush.



Carl Eakin



Carl Eakin



run a variety of drills



ROTC

The IUP Reserve Officer's Training Corps aims to teach military science students self-confidence, according to Lt. Col. Timothy Gilbert, chairperson of the military science department.

"Our freshmen take Military Science I," Gilbert said. "The course lasts all year, and the students get two credits per class for a total of four credits. This year we have 700 freshmen cadets, which is a little less than one in seven freshmen. We think that's pretty significant.

"Beyond their freshman year," Gilbert continued, "students take ROTC classes as electives. If students want to continue in the ROTC program after their sophomore year, they must pass a physical and sign a contract pledging six years of their lives to the Army. The plus side

of this is that students start getting paid by the Army for their hard work."

If students decide to sign the contract, the personal and financial rewards can be substantial, according to Gilbert.

"Students learn valuable leadership skills from us," he said. "In addition, a number of students say they wouldn't be financially able to go to IUP if it weren't for the Army."

Diane Farrell, a junior elementary education major, said she opted for ROTC to fulfill her health and physical education requirements.

"ROTC was a very positive experience for me," said Farrell. "I found that I could handle more than I ever thought I could."

Cindy Greene, a junior math

major, said her favorite activity in a ROTC lab was playing "Capture the Flag."

"It was a great lab," Greene said. "First we divided up into two teams. Since our objective was to capture the flag of the other team, we ran around campus, hid behind bushes and crawled on the ground to avoid getting captured by the other team. I really felt like I was in the Army."

The IUP ROTC program also offers extracurricular clubs and activities, such as the Ranger Challenge Team, the Commandos and the Orienteering Club, to all interested military science students.

--Cheryl A. Rudaitis



Tony Piccioni



Tony Piccioni

Many ROTC students attended a rally in the Oak Grove to support the troops.

IUP was very supportive of its students who were serving in the Gulf

Scott Duff and Amy Ostroski edit news stories for the 4:30 newscast



Tony Piccioni



Tony Piccioni



Maureen Walsh tapes news leads from sources to use for the newscast

Tim Murphy writes a sports story for the 4:30 news.

WIUP-FM Jams

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

the surrounding communities.

The station comes on every Monday through Friday at 7:00 in the morning 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, and Nightlight, an urban contemporary show and Cool Rhythms, a house and rap music show.

—OAK Archives



Tony Piccioni

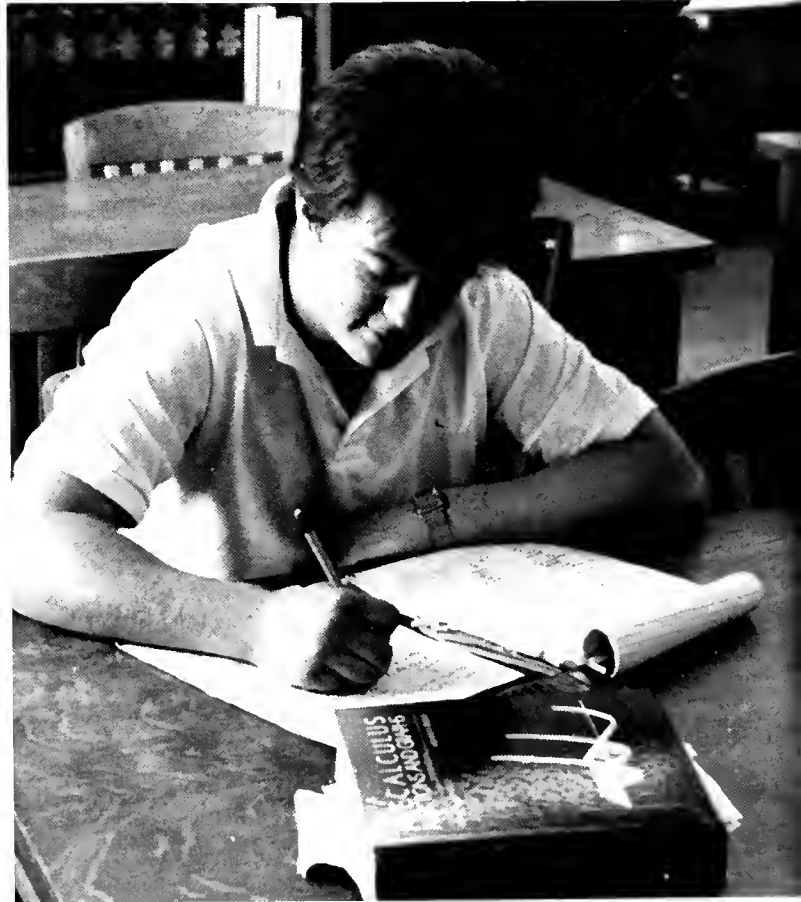


Tony Piccioni

Left: Tony Battaglia edits news leads.
Above: Maureen Walsh tapes news from the phone.



Ranjeet Rajan



Tony Picconi

Top: Alpha Phi Omega's casino night at Kittanning. Above: Kittanning is a typical peaceful small town.

Above: Mark Neal is a management major at the Punxsutawney campus.



Branch Campuses

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. 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 associate degree.

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

Life at the two campuses is much 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 the 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 the main campus.

—OAK Archives



Tony Piccioni



Tony Piccioni

Left: Punxsy has a very scenic campus. Above: English major Joe Lacko is a student librarian at Punxsy.



Ranjeet Rajan



Ranjeet Rajan



Stapleton Library provides many different areas where students can study

Finals!

Studying—it's the reason we're here at IUP. Well, that's what our parents keep telling us anyway. While we may prefer to spend our time sleeping or going uptown, eventually everybody has to spend at least a little time hitting the books.

"I'll never forget my first finals week," said senior Miranda Bradford. "I was completely blown away by how much work I had to do. I think I studied more in that one seven-day period than I did during all my years of high school put together. Eventually I got the hang of it

and managed to deal with stress better, but it was tough there for a while."

Indeed, many students feel the same way. The amount to be studied in college is sometimes staggering, to the point where students end up just sitting and staring blindly at their books with no idea where to begin.

"When I have a lot to do," said sophomore Danny Kirkpatrick, "I tend to panic at first. But I think the added pressure of having so much to do in such a short period of time sometimes helps me to do better because I really have to

push myself.

"Or," he said with a smile, "maybe that's just dumb luck."

The way people study is a very individual thing, and that can sometimes lead to problems in itself.

"I can't study unless there's music playing," said Kirkpatrick, "and my roommate is the exact opposite. He got me a Walkman for Christmas. I took the hint."

Studying may not be pleasant, but it is unavoidable and we have to deal with it however we can.

—Stacy J. Estep



Ranjeet Rajan



Ranjeet Rajan

Left and above: Stapleton Library has all sorts of nooks and crannies for studying.



Tony Piccioni

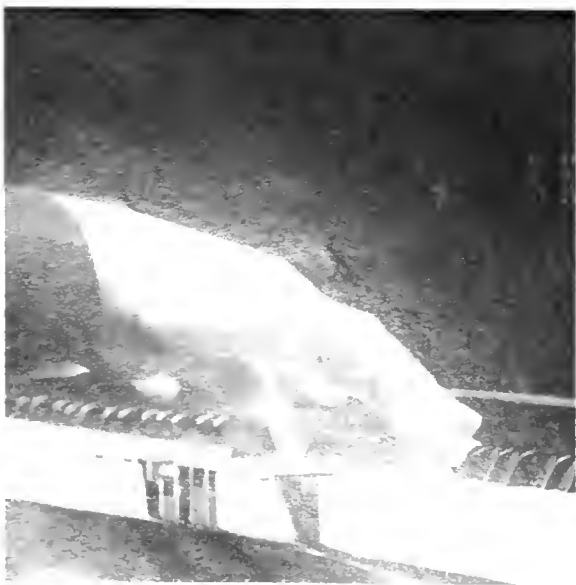


Tony Piccioni

The College Of . . .



Carl Eakin



Fine Arts

Fine Arts



Deborah Ann Ames; Fine Arts
 Mark Burton; Fine Arts
 Paul J. Byers; Fine Arts
 Jennifer L. Casino; Graphic Design
 Melissa E. Chiarolanizio; Music Education



Kimberly Ann Coleman; Art Education
 Aimee J. Decker; Theatre
 Margaret J. Gorgone; Art Studio
 Michael C. Green; Music Education
 Christine A. Hinds; Theatre



Susan Elizabeth Holly; Music Education
 Carole Huffman; Fine Arts
 Todd W. Jones; Theatre
 Louis M. Kiss; Fine Arts
 John P. Manning; Music Performance



Karen Susan McLeod; Art Studio
 Lisa M. Morneweck; Theatre
 Kimberly S. Person; Art Studio
 Todd Alan Pinkham; Art Studio
 Sally Ann Schall; Music Education



Ryan Ashton Simmons; Music History
 Daniel Frank Toven; Music Performance



Keith S. Wolfe; Music Education

Far Left: Kipp Gallery had another successful year as this student admires a sculpture on display.



Oak Archives

The College Of . . .

Human
Ecology
and
Health
Sciences



Tony Piccio



Oak Archives

Human Ec & Health Sci



Kimberly Ann Abbott Fashion Merchandising

Twyla Sue Adams, Fashion Merchandising

Carrie Ann Adcock, Nursing

Krystine M. Altemus, Physical Ed & Sport

Jodi L. Anderson, Fashion Merchandising

Robert John Babiak, Physical Ed & Health

Krista S Bailey, Child Dev Family Relations

Tina Marie Balistreri, Interior Design

James J Barker Jr., Physical Ed & Health

Patricia Lampe Bassett, Interior Design Fashion Merch.

Monica Anne Blasko, Nursing

Jodi M. Bogdan, Fashion Merchandising

Sharon Bonner, Nursing

Bethany S. Borchelt, Nursing

Brina A Bowers, Home Economics Ed.

Jennifer L. Bracco, Interior Design

Amy Braun, Physical Ed & Sport

Mary P Brown, HRIM

Stacy Ann Brown, Nursing

Amy Renee Buratti, HRIM

Lisa M. Caputo, Fashion Merchandising

Michelle M. Cecotti, HRIM

Robin R Clark, Nursing

Chrysa M Clauto, Fashion Merchandising

Heather Renee Coder, Safety Sciences

Brian Connell, Safety Sciences

Tina L. Costa, Nursing

Julia M Cramer, Nursing

Dawn Anne Davidson, Child Dev Family Relations

Joel DePaoli, HRIM

Human Ec & Health Sci



Kelli Anne Eshleman; Health Sciences
 Nicole Jo Falbo; Fashion Merchandising
 Amy Lynn Farrell; Nursing
 Carmela Franco; Sport Sciences
 Jennifer Furlong; Nursing

Maria Gambino; Dietetics
 Charles "Chas" Geraci; Safety Sciences
 Kristine Gindlesperger; Nursing
 Nancy L. Glass; Physical Ed & Sport
 Amy L. Gordish; Child Dev./Family Relations

Faith T. Hamilton; Student Affairs
 Ichie I. Han; Hotel and Restaurant Mgmt.
 Rebecca Michelle Herer; Fashion Merchandising
 Sheila J. Hines; Dietetics
 Colleen Hogan; Fashion Merchandising

Lynn M. Holt; Nursing
 Tammy S. Hutchison; Nursing
 Sandra Ingram; Fashion Merchandising
 Christine Janzer; Safety Sciences
 Kimberly D. Jeffrey; Fashion Merchandising

Christopher A. Jobson; Safety Sciences
 Julia A. Johnston; Safety Sciences
 Andrew W. Kaercher; Safety Sciences
 Joy L. Kalajainen; Fashion Merchandising
 Jennifer M. Kelly; Fashion Merchandising

Brenda L. Kirtz; Interior Design/Consumer Affairs
 Jill L. Kielarowski; Medical Technology
 Bridget M. Kirsch; Child Development
 Joel Kirsch; Physical Education
 Christopher S. Klanica; Safety Sciences



Barbara Joan Klein, Child Dev. Family Relations

Amy Lynn Knight, Child Dev. Family Relations

Julie Ann Koerner, Dietetics

Michelle Rene Kranson, Interior Design

Estelene Krisko, Safety Sciences



Melinda M. Lawer, Consumer Affairs

Tamra L. Leininger, Interior Design

Kelly Erin Lender, Nursing

Susan E. Lintz, HRIM

Maria Loscar, Nursing



Kristine M. Loughlin, Fashion Merchandising

Kelly A. Lucas, Child Dev. Family Relations

John Magyar, HRIM

Brian Leo Maloney, Hotel and Restaurant Mgmt.

Kathleen Maloney, HRIM



Gina M. Manganiello, HRIM

Lee J. McAninch, HRIM

Patrick R. McCall, Safety Sciences

Teo McCormick, Dietetics

Eric A. McEldowney, Safety Sciences



Teresa Inez McRae, Interior Design



Anthony E. Miller, Interior Design

Far Left. Graduation went off without a hitch as the weather even cooperated this year.

Human Ec & Health S.

Amy L. Mitchell, Inter.

Valerie Moore, Inter. Design

David M. Murone, Safety Sciences

Cindy J. Murphy, Consumer Affairs

Evi Myhillour, Interior Design



Rebecca Neitz, Home Economics

Ruth E. Nelson, HRIM

Veronica M. Nicholson, Child Dev., Family Relations

Peter O'Connor, Physical Ed & Sport

Michele Ondeck, Dietetics



Karen J. Oscar, Fashion Merchandising

Rose Theresa Pagano, Physical Ed & Health

Andrea L. Palm, Child Dev., Family Relations

Kwo-Rong Peng, Hotel and Restaurant Mgmt.

Tammy M. Peterson, Physical Ed & Sport



Amanda G. Petruska, Sport Sciences

Henrietta A. Phillips, Nursing

Mary Jo Pinto, Fashion Merchandising

Danielle B. Porbin, Dietetics

Michele T. Posa, Safety Sciences



Lisa E. Quaglieri, HRIM

Doreen Michele Raymont, Consumer Affairs

Sally Ann Ream, Physical Ed & Health

Amy Ripkey, Child Dev., Family Relations

Elaine L. Roberts, HRIM



Susan G. P... Child Dev., Family Relations

Michael Rose, Physical Ed & Health

Roberta... Safety Sciences

Stephanie A. Kuszk... Consumer Affairs, Fashion Merchandising

Mohammad Saif Sattar, HRIM



Human Ec & Health Sci



Kimberly Ann Scherer, Nursing

Stephanie L. Shuster, Nursing

Left: The way past Sutton Hall to the Oak Grove can be one of the more scenic and most travelled paths on campus.

Sheila Marie Sicheri, Nursing

Mary Jo Skarbek, Nursing

Jennifer K. Slovenec, Respiratory Therapy

Debbie L. Smith, Nursing

Nanette Marie Smith, Nursing

Christine Solomon, Child Dev. Family Relations

Katrina Stefanko, HRIM

Michelle Lee Stevens, Nursing

Suzanne R. Strawn, Home Economics Education

Aimee L. Strebel, Fashion Merchandising

Laura Swartz, Fashion Merchandising

Denise Marie Taglieri, Nursing

Beng H. Tai, HRIM

Lisa J. Thompson, Nursing

Tracie H. Trinidad, Physical Ed & Health

Gina Troso, HRIM

Leslie Vassallo, HRIM

Pamela Anne Vogt, Interior Design

Brenda Weigley, Fashion Merchandising

Kristi L. Weisgarber, Physical Ed & Sport

Jessica Wienand, Dietetics

Jennifer Marie Wingard, Fashion Merchandising

Patricia Winner, Fashion Merchandising



Oak Archives

The College Of . . .



Oak Archives



Oak Archives

Business

Business



James A. Adams III MIS
 Adebowale Adeoye: Accounting
 Jennifer L. Ambrose: Marketing
 Lee W. Antisdell: General Management
 Lori Kaye Arnold: Human Resource
 Mgmt.

Melissa K. Ball: Marketing General
 Mgmt.
 Roxanne Barnes: Accounting
 Russell Edward Bateman: Marketing
 Julie A. Becker: Finance
 Rajiv Kumar Beeharry: MIS

Diana Benz: Marketing
 Rick Berardi: Marketing
 Kathleen R. Bernhart: Accounting
 Melissa A. Bieranoski: Finance
 Kristin Lynn Blandford: Business
 Education

Michael J. Blankenbicker: Marketing
 Julie A. Bohrer: Accounting
 Karen A. Bonde: Accounting
 Brian S. Borsevich: Finance
 Scott E. Bowser: General Management

Wendy R. Bowser: Accounting
 Matthew J. Boyer: Marketing
 Sean T. Boylan: General Management
 Brenda Boyle: Marketing
 Lurene Brandt: Accounting

Kristia Lyn Brehm: Marketing
 Lisa A. Breninghouse: Human Resource
 Mgmt.
 Brenda D. Brocius: Office Administration
 Amy J. Brown: Marketing
 Stephanie Budack: Marketing

Business

Daniel M. Budosh, Business Mgt.

Carol Bufano, Finance

Nuancholn Chammanont, Business Administration

Sun Feng Chan, MIS

Ben Cheah, Marketing

Choon Meng Cheong, Finance

Mun Yi Chew, Finance

Tracy L. Chmelarsky, Accounting

Eu Jin Ch'ng, MIS

Sek Choy Choong, Accounting

Matthew K. Ciarrocca, Marketing

Ronald K. Ciora, Accounting

Lori Ann Cook, Marketing

Timothy J. Cravener, Accounting

Laurreta O. Decker, Marketing

Carleen Dellemonache, Business Education

Daniel A. Desrochers, Marketing

Dana Lynn Ditillo, Human Resource Mgmt.

Terri I. Doughty, Gen. Management Marketing

Jonna Lynn Dudash, Marketing

Lisa Edgar, Marketing

Vasiliki Efthymiou, Marketing

Stephanie D. Fallat, MIS

Kevin L. Ferner, Human Resource Mgmt.

Tina J. Ferringer, Office Administration

John Fettskar, Business Management

John Fettes, MIS

Maureen Flannery, Marketing

Michele Fleming, Accounting

John E. Flick, Human Resource



Business



Oak Archives

Samuel M. Flick; Finance
 Trent Stacy Fox, General Management
 Trisha L. Fox, Human Resource Mgmt
 Tracy L. Fuhs; Accounting
 Matthew Peter Gaffney; Business Management

Paul A. Garberina, MIS
 Kimberly Garing, Marketing
 David A. Garris; Marketing
 Andrew Gingerich; Finance
 Janet Elizabeth Goodhand, Marketing

Billie Sue Griffith; Accounting
 Melinda A. Grosch; Finance
 Munish Grover, Accounting Finance
 Christopher R. Guenzel, Finance
 Steven M. Haberman, MIS

Michael Hart, Human Resource Mgmt.
 Robyn Heidecker, Business Education
 Jennifer L. Heimbach, MIS
 Thomas A. Henry Jr., MIS
 Julie A. Hinderliter, Finance

Holly J. Hoerger, Finance
 Deborah A. Holowach; Marketing
 Michelle Horvath, MIS
 Robert Alan Houck, Accounting

Susan Hughes; Office Administration
 Lynn Ann Jacob, Accounting

Left: During the nicer days of fall
 catching a quick nap can be essential

Business

Heidi M. Jenne; Marketing
 Richard Michael Jones; Marketing
 Diane M. Juras; Marketing
 Mohammadi Kakal; Marketing
 Susan Eunjoo Kang; Accounting

Melanie M. Kasper; Marketing
 Sandra Ann Kayser; MIS
 Ayaz A. Khan; General Management/Economics
 Bradford Kiel; Business
 Michael D. Kilgus; Marketing

Paula Christine Kirkpatrick; Business Education
 Charles A. Klazon; MIS
 Andrea W. Klinedinst; Business Education
 Craig A. Kling; Accounting
 Dwayne S. Kolva; MIS

Gretchen Marie Kramer; Accounting
 William R. Kroll; MIS
 Kerri Lynn Kuhn; Accounting
 Larry S. Kunes; Business Management
 Lorraine G. Kunkle; General Management

Lois Ann Leckvarcik; General Management
 Maria K. Leonard; Accounting
 Julie Ann Leone; Marketing
 Janice K. Lightcap; Business Education
 Joyce A. Lindsey; General Management

Richard Lisowski; Accounting
 Jeffrey A. Listwak; Accounting
 Matthew G. Littleton; Marketing
 Josie Maguire; Marketing
 Wendy S. Maholtz; Accounting; Finance



Business



Tin Zuan Mak; Accounting
 Rae Ellen Maple; Accounting
 Richard Martzall, Marketing
 Mitzie McCreary; MIS
 Maureen E. McGrath; Marketing



Michael Thomas McNeil; Marketing
 Steven McNutt, Business Management
 Marjorie E. Melillo, Accounting
 Barbara A. Melnyk; Office Administration
 Melissa M. Metzgar; Accounting



Susan C. Miller; Marketing/Gen.
 Management
 Tammy Marie Miller; Finance
 Patrick D. Minnich, General Management
 Pamela F. Mitchell, General Management
 Melissa Lynn Mizgorski; Accounting



Angelo J. Montanaro; Accounting
 Kellie Renee Moore; Office
 Administration
 Sally Ann Mrazik; MIS
 Karen M. Myak; Office Administration
 Brian H. Noll; MIS



Susan Nuss; Human Resource Mgmt
 Shawn O'Brien; Marketing
 John Shay O'Connor; Marketing
 William D. Orr, Accounting
 Kimberly A. Overbaugh; MIS



Stacy Renee Parks; Marketing
 Lee Ann Pavlik; MIS
 Pamela Pendeville; Marketing
 Leanne D. Peoples; Marketing
 Angelique Marie Pisano; Marketing

Business

Jeffrey R.

Lisa M.

Susan N.

Susan E. Foster, Ce. gement
Program Price Finance



Marcie Renee Pacconi Putt, Office Administration

Gerald Quinn, Business Management

Maria R. Racho, Accounting

Lori Ann Rayburg, Accounting

Andrea L. Rebick, Marketing



Lisa A. Rice, Business Management

Tracey E. Romano, Human Resource Mgmt.

Tammy Lynn Rose, Accounting

Doug Rowland, Marketing

Scott Rubenstein, Accounting



Raymond D. Sasselli, Accounting

William R. Saunders, MIS

Deborah S. Say, Human Resource Mgmt.

Theodore Michael Schmit, Accounting

Ann Marie Schneller, Business Education



Eric C. Scholl, General Management



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[Faded text]

Business



Mark Alan Schrecengost, Finance
 Karen L. Shade; Accounting
 Eric R. Shafer; Accounting
 Brenda Lynne Shaffer; Accounting
 Richard P. Shay; Business Management



Mark A. Sherry, General Management
 Kathleen M. Shoop; Finance
 Douglas C. Shuff; Accounting
 Michael Scott Singer; Accounting
 Robert Skelding, Marketing



Brenda Solbrig; Accounting
 Barbara Diane Steele; Accounting
 Stacey L. Sutherland; Business Management
 Pamela A. Swanson; Accounting
 Karen R. Swigart; Business Management



Janine M. Tady; Marketing
 Kristin L. Takac; Accounting
 Sai Hup Tan; Finance
 Koon Hong Tee; Finance
 Robert L. Terry; Finance



Frank W. Urbaniak; Human Resource Mgmt.
 Shannon Lee Vandevort; Accounting
 Kristilyn Van Horn; General Management
 Kathleen Vanisko; Office Administration
 Tracey Varconda; Human Resource Mgmt.



Barbara Veety; Marketing
 Josette A. Vetock; Business Management
 Francis A. Vivirito; Marketing
 Suzanne P. Vogel, MIS
 Susan R. Von Arx; Marketing

Business

Jane C. Von Hoven

Geeta Wadhwa

Robert Chauncey Wagner

Steven P. Wagner

Sherry Ann Waite

D. Scott Wallace

Pamela L. Walmer

Michael E. Ward

Mike Wasilewski

Todd Weaver

Brenda A. Wedekind

Cynthia Welker

Amy S. Wertz

Thomas P. Wertz

Kelly Williams

Steven Williamson

Monica Lynn Wineriter

Diane L. Winkowski

John H. Wolf

Janice Wong

Mun Leng Wong

Greg Wood

Gerard M. Wrazien

Yuko Yamagishi

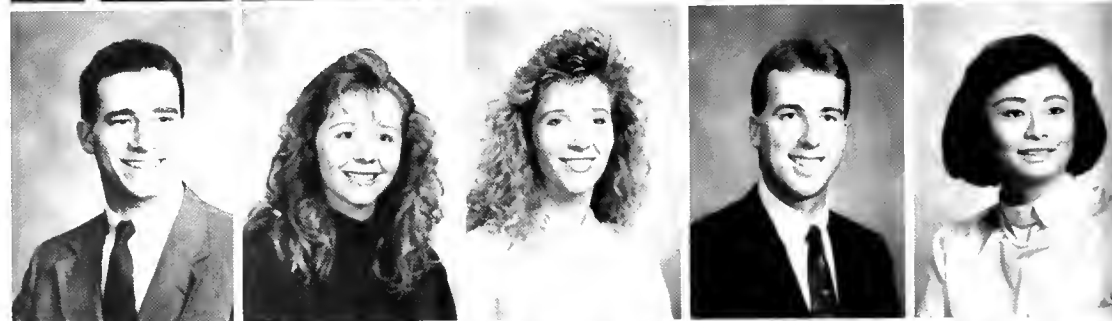
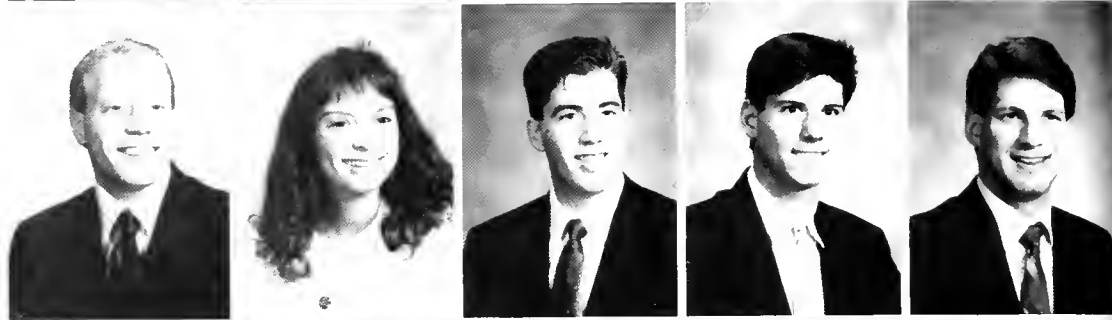
Michelle Ann Yanoscsik

Cynthia Yard

Kiho Yokoyama

Tamara Rose Zuback

Far Right: "...makes the world
in busin





Tony Piccioni



Bill Muhlack

The College Of . . .

Education



Oak Archives

Education

Haider Abbas; Commur.

Sherrri Ann Antoin;

Katy B. ... Education

Jill LaFawcett; Speech Pathology

Marcia L. Brennan; Elementary Education

Christine Blake; Elementary Education

Jill Brown; Elementary Education

Kimberly A. Brown; Elementary Education

Amy Lynn Brunermer; Communications Media

Shannon Burdick; Elementary Education

Maria Louise Burtick; Elementary Education

Darlene L. Burton; Ed. of Hearing Impaired

Beth K. Cameron; Rehabilitation

Deana J. Cassidy; Elementary Education

Keri L. Chapman; Communications Media

Karen E. Chelgren; Elementary Education

Tricia M. Claney; Elementary Education

Jami E. Cline; Early Childhood Ed.

Kristine Rene Coolidge; Communications Media

Angela J. Cordell; Communications Media

Kelly Ann Cumpston; Communications Media

David William Curry; Earth & Space Science Ed.

Samantha L. Cute; Elementary Education

Johanna DeBone; Elementary Education

Helen M. DeStefano; Speech Pathology

Michelle Devine; Communications Media

Dawn Marie Farrar; Elementary Ed.

Maria Fechter; ...

Lisa Marie Fetsko; Ed. ...

Shari Marie Fish; Elements



Education



Gillian D. Fleisher, Early Childhood Ed
 Michelle Foster, Elementary Education
 Richard S. Fowler Jr., Communications Media
 Susan L. Fox, Elementary Education
 Timothy Patrick Frick; Communications Media

Ann Marie Fritz, Elementary Education
 Susan Fulton, Communications Media
 Beth Ann Gaiser, Elementary Education
 Nadine C. Gastearl; Communications Media
 Molly A. Grasso; Communications Media

Angela M. Green; Elementary Education
 Lisa M. Greenaway, Communications Media
 Tracy-Lynn M. Groves; Elementary Education
 Barbie Lea Hainan; Elementary Education
 Joseph Collins Hall; Communications Media

Jami L. Hankey; Elementary Education
 Amy L. Heasley; Elementary Education
 Yolanda L. Henry; Early Childhood Ed.
 Melissa L. Heverling; Communications Media
 Melissa Marie Hicks, Elementary Education

Gene Higgins; Communications Media
 Michelle A. Holowsko; Communications Media
 Leigh Ann Holtz; Elementary Education
 Kimberly M. Hord, Early Childhood Ed
 Sumie Hori; Communications Media

Lisa M. Huffman, Elementary Education
 Jodi-Lynn Iannarelli, Elementary Education
 Pamela M. Jenkins, Elementary Education
 Barb Johnston, Elementary Education
 Kimberly C. Jones, Elementary Education

Education

J.C. Schisler

Right. These girls get ready for the upcoming summer by creating their own tie-dye T-shirts.



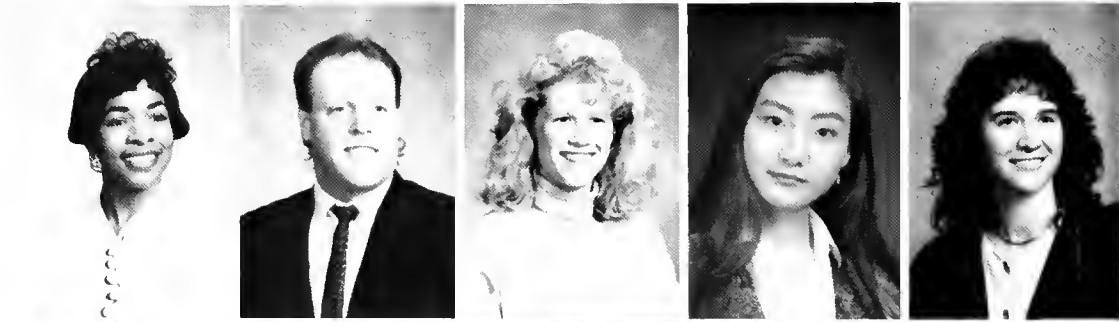
Stephanie Y. Jones; Elementary Education

Bryan C. Jubina; Secondary Education

Erin Maureen Kaniper; Ed. of Hearing Impaired

Hiroko Kato; Communications Media

Julie A. King; Communications Media



Wendy A. Kish; Elementary Education

Jane Ann Kitzer; Secondary English Education

Karen E. Knaub; Ed. of Exceptional

Brooke Kostley; Elementary Education

Karen Anne Krumlauf; Early Childhood Ed.



Melissa K. Larme; Ed. of Hearing Impaired/Early Childhood Ed.

Trudy Larson; Elementary Education

Joseph Lawley; Communications Media

Amy Lehett; Elementary Education

Idarella Licon-Antria; Ed. of Hearing Impaired



Pamela S. Loos; Elementary Education

Melanie Paige Love; Communications Media

Maureen Mars; Rehabilitation

Beth Lynn Makosey; Communications Media



Bryan A. Mannion; Secondary Education

Education



Carl Edwin



Far Left: The HUB can be the best, and sometimes the worst, place to try to catch up on some studying.

Kristine R. Marchant; Communications Media

Kimber Leigh Markowitz; Elementary Education



James E. Marone; Communications Media

Michael John Marra; Communications Media

Greg Marsh; Communications Media



Christine Marie McBride; Elementary Education

Stephanie Lynn McCusker; Speech Pathology

Caren Ann McTamney; Elementary Education

Heather Ann Mellinger; Elementary Education

Christy Lynn Mikach; Elementary Education



Molly A. Miles; Elementary Education

Cindy Miller; Rehabilitation

Bradley F. Moser; Communications Media

Paula J. Moskel; Elementary Education

Maureen Kay Muhl; Elementary Education



Angela Elizabeth Mustane; Elementary Education

Marcelina Marie Nesbitt; Communications Media

Michelle E. Novak; Communications Media

Carol M. O'Connor; Elementary Education

Jackie S. Ogata; Communications Media



Paul P. Orbin; Communications Media

Amy P. Otterman; Early Childhood Ed.

Rebecca L. Overdorf; Ed. of Exceptional

Jean Elizabeth Palacz; Elementary Education

Kathleen R. Panasci; Communications Media

Education

Brenda L. Parsons, Early Child

Robyn Pavick; Elementary Education

Christine Persutte, Elementary Education

Shannon Pickup, Elementary Education

Jeanne R. Quinn, Elementary Education



Elaine J. Radell, Elementary Education

Tracy A. Redd, German Education

Laurie Patricia Reinhart, Elementary Education

David John Rematt, Elementary Education

Robert J. Renfrew, Communications Media



Janet Elizabeth Rich, Ed. of Hearing Impaired

Thomas J. Rogozinski, Education

Rayna R. Rowell, Early Childhood Ed.

Heather Lynn Salinsky, Education

Diane M. Santarelli, Elementary Education



Maryanne Sherman, Early Childhood Ed.

Kimberly A. Shimer, Communications Media

Tina M. Shirey, Elementary Education

Leigh A. Shively, Speech Pathology

Renee L. Shortencarrier, Education



Lauri Ann Shoup, Elementary Education

Christi Lynn Sipos, Elementary Education

Beth Ann Smathers, Elementary Education

Kelli Elin Smith, Ed. of Exceptional

Beth Ann Sockman, Elementary Education



Lisa A. Spivey, Speech Pathology

Rebecca L. Stacey, Elementary Education

Pamela L. Starz, Early Childhood

Ashley N. Strong, Communications Media

Karen E. Stump, Early Childhood



Education



Beth E. Tarbell; Early Childhood Ed

Christine M. Thomas; Elementary Education

Kerry Tiboni; Elementary Education

Christina M. Todoran; Elementary Education

Kathleen M. Toney; Communications Media

Dana Torockio; Elementary Education

Lori A. Trentini; Elementary Education

June M. Vashie; Early Childhood Ed

Kendra Sue Vivian; Ed. of Exceptional

Russell A. Vlasic; Communications Media

Maureen Catherine Walsh; Communications Media

Heather Ann Watson; Elementary Education

Erin S. Winn; Ed. of Hearing Impaired

Michele L. Winters; Elementary Education

Karen Beth Wise; Ed. of Hearing Impaired

Teresa Ann Witherow; Elementary Education

Michael J. Wyrostek; Elementary Education

Mark D. Young; Elementary Education

Kathy A. Zalno; Elementary Education

David G. Zavetsky; Communications Media



Left: Most seniors will try to forget those countless days spent cramming in the library, even though friends usually made the time go by quicker.

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THE PENN

THE INDEPENDENT STUDENT VOICE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Worried about SSHE budget shrinking



Carl Eakin

Oak Archives



Humanities And Social Sciences



Tony Piccioni

Humanities & Social Sci



Brian P. Aiken, Industrial Mgmt
 Laura Jean Aikey; Secondary French
 Education
 Arlene Marie Albano; Criminology
 Megan Lynn Altemus, Journalism
 Gloria E. Alvarez, Criminology; Spanish



Janet K. Anchors; Journalism
 Karen Anderson, Journalism
 Michael Arnold; History
 William J. August; Social Science in Ed.
 Theresa A. Bakker, Journalism



Jeffrey M. Barnhart, Criminology
 Claudia Batovich; Spanish/International
 Studies
 Stacy Boomer; Sociology
 Teresa L. Brandenburg, International
 Studies, German
 Christine K. Brawdy,
 Anthropology Religious Studies



Diane M. Browning, Sociology
 Tracie Marie Burns, Criminology/Pre-Law
 Stephen J. Caskie; Criminology
 James P. Cassels, Criminology
 Jessica Rachel Chapman, Political Science



Edward J. Cope; Criminology
 Edward F. Cox Jr., Criminology
 Christine M. Crimarki, Political
 Science, Pre-Law
 Colleen M. Culleiton, Secondary English
 Education
 David H. Culp, Political Science



Dina Marie DeCarpio, Secondary English
 Education
 Judith L. Derk, Criminology
 Audra Dibert, English
 Tara Danielle Dimirsky,
 Journalism Comm Media
 Lorie Ann Dively, Journalism

Humanities & Social Sci

Kenneth Francis Durbin, Cr

Suzanne Marie Durham, Criminology; Pre-Law

Traci Jane Egan, Political Science History

Carmen I. Espinosa, History International Studies

Roberta Ann Everard, Sociology

Margaret R. Fallon, English

Alan Fasnacht, Criminology

Brenda J. Ford, Sociology

Robert A. Forney, Criminology

David Frost, Criminology

Patrice Janine Gasper, Criminology

Bethany M. George, Geography/Regional Planning

Rocklin E. Gmeiner III, Journalism/International Studies

Susan Graham, History/Pre-Law

Scott Grant, Criminology/Pre-Law

Colleen M. Gray, Journalism

Natalie Grayson, Gov't and Public Service

Sean P. Griffith, English/Pre-Law

Matthew C. Grill, Criminology

Diane J. Groh, Social Science Ed.

Bridget K. Guilfoyle, Political Science/Pre-Law

Abigail Guzman, Criminology

Susan R. Hafler, Journalism

Andrew W. Hall, Regional Planning

Dawn M. Haney, Economics/Philosophy

Andrew Charles Harrison, English

Ada M. Hawbaker, Industrial Mgmt

David R. Heiges, Gov't and Public Service

Krista M. Holz, French

Lisa Marie Hoover, Journalism



Humanities & Social Sci



Michelle Lee Horner; Secondary Spanish/English Ed

Christopher A. Howard; History

Michael W Hoy; Political Science

Tiffany Gwen Jacoby; Criminology/Pre-Law

Marisa Jamison, Criminology

Melissa Jane Johns; Criminology

Carolyn Marie Kanon; Journalism

Leslee Ann Kapustynski; French

Brian Martin Karenbauer; Criminology

Gary A. Karpoff, English/Religious Studies

Deborah Ann Keene; English

Rebecca Ann Kern; Criminology

Paula A. Kerr; Journalism

Samuel R. Kessler, Criminology

Alicia J. Kochenour; Criminology

Jami S. Kocher; Journalism

Michele L. Kotlowy; Criminology

Yorgos Kouttoukis; Economics/Finance

Paul M. Kovell III; Criminology

Kristine Kwiatkowski; Criminology



Left: When planning anything at IUP, the weekend weather isn't hard to figure.. It's Usually Precipitating.

Oak Archives

Humanities & Social Sci

Alyssa K. Lane; Journalism

Jennifer Lynn LaRussa; Spanish

Danielle Marie LeGendre; Secondary English Ed.

David Evan Levy; Journalism

Bethann R. Lloyd; Criminology/Pre-Law

Christopher D. Longo; Political Science/Economics

Dana L. Luce; French for Int'l Trade

Linda Rae Lyons; Criminology/Pre-Law

Diane C. McCarty; History

James C. McGuire; Industrial Mgmt.

Kristen Elaine McKinley; Economics

Stacy McKnight; Criminology/Spanish

John L. McMullen; History

Jennifer F. Meader; Anthropology

Amy B. Michael; Criminology/Pre-Law

Stacey Milich; Journalism

Alicia Miller; Sociology

Holly K. Miller; Secondary English/Spanish Ed.

Cindy L. Mitchell; Secondary English/Spanish Ed.

Lora E. Mitchell; English

Sandra Mogel; History/Sociology

Kimberly A. Myers; Criminology

Gregory W. Nise; Spanish/International Studies

Natalie E. Noakes; Spanish for Int'l Trade

R. Ray North; History

Kellie O'Donnell; Spanish

Patrick Michael O'Shea; Journalism

Walter W. O'Neil; Economics

Reiko Ozone; International Studies

Reba Parham; Industrial Mgmt.





Bill Muhlack



Bill Muhlack



Humanities & Social Sci

Far Left. A rainy portrayal of downtown Indiana.

Left: Once again, people lined up all along the Homecoming parade route to see floats, bands and each other.

- Susan Michelle Pekich; Criminology
- Shelly Nicole Perry; Political Science/Pre-Law
- Kenneth Pryor; Criminology
- Chad Allen Pyscher; Journalism
- Paul Radosta; English

- Mark Matthew Rice; Secondary Spanish Ed.
- Lori Ann Rickard; Journalism
- Christine Robertson; Social Science Ed.
- Jennifer Robinson; Sociology
- Lori Virginia Rudzinski; French for Int'l Trade

- Timothy R. Ryan; Political Science/Pre-Law
- Shannon Sarsfield; Criminology
- Cassandra L. Schaeffer; Criminology/Pre-Law
- Lisa Kay Schweyer; Political Science
- Marna LaVerne Scott; Spanish for Int'l Trade

Humanities & Social Sci

Stacey L. Scott; Economics

Suzanne E. Scott; Economics

Shawn Sharbaugh; Political Science Pre-Law

Joel C. Sheaffer; English Education

Thomas A. Shields; Pre-Law Criminology

Michelle Lynn Simon; Clinical Sociology

Gregg A. Smith; Pre-Law/Criminology

Elizabeth Ann Souders; English Education

Cathi Gerhard Srsic; Journalism

Patrick B. Starr; Political Science

Timothy G. Stevens; Criminology

Mark Dean Stewart; Spanish/Political Science

Suzanne M. Stoneberg; Criminology

Melissa Sullenberger; Criminology

Doreen Elizabeth Taylor; Spanish for Int'l Trade



Right: The fall semester brings the IUP population back and turns the Oak Grove into a colorful portrait



Humanities & Social Sci



Paul Adrian Thompson, Sociology
 Timothy Thompson, Journalism
 Tracy A Trauger, Journalism
 Michael A Trexler, Criminology
 Elizabeth A Turner, English Education

Christine E Voegler, Sociology
 Andrea M Walters, Journalism
 Tricia Ward, Political Science, Pre-Law
 Matthew G. Wasilk, Criminology, Pre-Law
 Kristine Werlinich, Journalism

Timothy Richard Williams;
 Criminology Pre-Law
 Jolie Williamson; Journalism
 Stanley A Wilson; Criminology
 Melissa A Woodworth; Criminology
 Pernell Wright, Sociology

Heather Young, Anthropology
 Patrick A. Young; Criminology
 Pamela A Zappia; Criminology

Lora Mitchell



Left Roommates Mike and Shawn take a break between drinks to smile for the camera.

The College Of . . .



Oak Archives



Oak Archives



Carl Eakin



Ed Straut

Natural Sciences And Mathematics

Natural Sciences & Math



Frank J. Aloï, Applied Mathematics
 Mariana Alvayero, Psychology
 Cathy L. Amalong, Biology
 David W. Baker, Computer Science
 Michelle Beebe, Psychology

Jane E. Bentrem, Psychology
 Amy Blitzstein, Psychology
 Andrew Robert Boruta, Computer Science
 Benton Kenneth Bovee, Applied Mathematics
 Britta A. Braden, Psychology

Bill Capone, Computer Science
 Pau Chen Chang, Psychology
 Sandra K. Cole, Biology
 Joseph C. Colello, Computer Science
 Mark William Cugini, Psychology

J. Christopher Davi, Environmental Health
 William C. Davie, Applied Mathematics
 Laurie A. Davis, Psychology
 Jeffrey Dawson, Computer Science
 Leonard Donato, Biology Pre-Vet

Kelly Ann Dougherty, Psychology
 Barbara Duncan, Psychology
 Keith A. Ebner, Computer Science
 Karen Susan Eccker, Psychology
 Stephanie Elliott, Psychology

Laura J. Emerich, Chemistry
 Rick Emler, Biology
 Renee M. Endler, Natural Science
 Nancy Lynn Evans, Psychology
 Paula Antonia Ewt, Chemistry

Natural Science & Math

Theodore Federoff; Biology Pre-Med
 Heather M. Fees; Biology Pre-Med
 Gregory M. Ferrance; Chemistry
 Matthew L. Fuller; Computer Science
 Stephen Goodenow; Physics Education



Noelle Gravagna; Applied Mathematics
 Bellette T. Green; Biology for Sec. Ed.
 Ellen Griffith; Computer Science
 Aime Estelle Harris; Biology for Sec. Ed.
 Jeffrey E. Heary; Computer Science



Jeff Hegedus; Applied Mathematics
 Stephen Hess; Psychology
 Christine L. Hickey; Mathematics
 Julie A. Hillebrand; Psychology
 Neal E. Hilty; Computer Science



Valerie Jo Hincy; Mathematics Education
 Mark P. Horrell; Physics for Sec. Ed.
 Gan-Tarny Hou; Applied Mathematics
 Michael A. Hudak; Computer Science
 Denise Huncher; Natural Science



Mary Lou Husband; Mathematics Education
 Andrea Hutchins; Chemistry
 Karen Icklan; Psychology
 Sukumal Imudom; Computer Science
 Natasha M. Karanjia; Biology/Pre-Med



Mary Lynn Kasputis; Physics
 Laura Kennedy; Mathematics Education
 Joyce L. Kroschek; Psychology
 Seng Joon Leong; Computer Science
 Traci L. Loar; Computer Science
 Ma



Natural Science & Math



Kimberly P. Luisa, Mathematics Education
 Tin Yaw Mak, Mathematics Computer Science

Petrija Marinkovic, Biology Pre-Med
 Suzanna Marino, Biology for Sec. Ed

Gina Lynn Masi, Mathematics for Sec. Ed

Michele A. Mencer, Psychology

Steve E. Miller, Biology for Sec. Ed.

Kathleen E. Mitchell, Mathematics Education

Jennifer V. Paysse, Biology for Sec. Ed.

Kathy A. Penrod, Biology

Victoria A. Phillips, Biology for Sec. Ed.

David K. Quinette, Psychology

Daya Prakash T. Ramessur, Computer Science Applied Math.

Sergio Rivera-Zeballos, Computer Science

Megan Kathleen Rooney, Psychology

Melissa Ann Russo, Psychology

Lisa M. Scarfone, Psychology

Karen M. Schatz, Biology Education

Dawneen M. Schmidt, Mathematics Education

Jonnie M. Schminky, Psychology

Left: Trying to get to your first class always seems to take forever during those colder winter days.



Oak Archives

Far Right. These friends go out "bar-hopping", a popular weekend adventure for many of the seniors

Gwendolyn Lee Secrist, Biology



Christine M Seitz, Biology



Ricky A Shaffer; Mathematics
Education

Naveed Shams; Mathematics

Scott A Shannon; Biology

Michael Slater; Psychology Religious
Studies

Dawn Marie Soderberg, Psychology



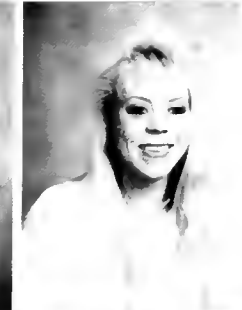
Richard Lee Stewart Jr.; Biology
Education

Francia Taggart, Psychology

Karla Texter; Psychology

Kimberly A. Tobias, Mathematics for
Sec. Ed

Kristen Beth Tokarek; Applied
Mathematics



Samuel Varner; Physics

Craig A. Weller; Earth Space Science

Melissa Ann Whaley; Psychology

Frederick Wickramasekera; Computer
Science

Gregg Wiener, General Science in Ed.



Susan M Wismer, Psychology

Wendy L. Woodside Biology

Christopher Wright,
Psychology Anthropology

Darla Ann Wright, Psychology

Jonathan D Yates; Biology Pre-Med



Senior Directory

Haider Abbas, Lahore, Pakistan, WIUP-TV News Director, ENG Supervisor
 Kimberly A. Abbott, Coraopolis, PA Marketing Club, Fashion Group, Chairperson, Resident Advisor
 James A. Adams III, Narberth, PA AMIS, Professional Musician in NRC
 Twyla S. Adams, Ridgway, PA, Fashion Group-Secretary
 Carrie A. Adcock, Pittsburgh, PA Delta Phi Epsilon, Sigma Theta Tau, NSNA, Intramural Sports
 Adebowale Adeoye, Centralia, IL
 Brian P. Aiken, Westford, PA
 Laura J. Aikley, Johnstown, PA, Alpha Xi Delta, Membership Chairman, Exec. Board, Standards Board
 Rush Secretary, Pi Delta Phi, Marching Band, Wind Ensemble, Symphony Orchestra
 Arlene M. Albano, Bedford, NY
 Frank J. Alor, Clymer, PA
 Krystine M. Altemus, Armagh, PA
 Megan L. Altemus, Penn Run, PA, P.R. Club, German Club, Intramural Sports
 Gloria E. Alvarez, Bethlehem, PA
 Mariana Alvarero, Urb. Colonial Casa 3, San Salvador, El Salvador
 Cathy L. Amalong, New Castle, PA, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chapter Relations, IUP Softball Team
 Jennifer L. Amhrose, Hollidaysburg, PA, Resident Assistant, Marketing Club
 Deborah A. Ames, Indiana, PA
 Janet K. Anchors, Pittsburgh, PA, Big Brothers, Big Sisters, English Club
 Jodi L. Anderson, Warren, PA, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Treasurer
 Karen Anderson, Spangler, PA, P.R. Club-Secretary
 Lee W. Antisdel, Warren Center, PA, Intramural Sports
 Sherril A. Antoine, Nicholson, PA
 Lori K. Arnold, Tyrone, PA, Big Brothers, Big Sisters, SHRM
 Michael Arnold, Scranton, PA
 William J. August, Carlisle, PA, Delta Sigma Phi, President, Rugby Club
 Krista S. Bailey, Philipsburg, PA, PSEA
 David W. Baker, Aston, PA, Delta Tau Delta
 Theresa A. Bakker, York, PA, WIUP-FM The Penn, ISC, Alpha Epsilon Rho, Sociology Club
 Fina M. Balistreri, Monroeville, PA
 Melissa K. Ball, Rural Valley, PA, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Marketing Club
 James J. Barker Jr., Auburn, NY, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Phys. Ed. Club
 Roxanne Barnes, Johnstown, PA, IUP Women's Soccer Team-Secretary, SAA
 Jeffrey M. Barnhart, Warren, PA, Intramural Softball
 Patricia L. Bassett, Pittsburgh, PA, Alpha Sigma Tau-Historian, IBD, Fashion Group
 Russell E. Bateman, Bethel Park, PA, Delta Tau Delta
 Claudia Batovich, Nanty-Glo, PA, WIUP-FM IUP Orchestra, NSA-Secretary, Visitors to the Aged
 Katy Baxter, Marienville, PA, PSEA, ACEI, Big Brothers, Big Sisters
 Jill L. Beatty, Mount Union, PA
 Julie A. Becker, Douglassville, PA
 Michelle Beebe, Pittsburgh, PA, Open Door volunteer
 Rajiv K. Beeharry, Royal Road, Cental Haccq, Mauritius, AMIS, IUP Soccer Team
 Marcia L. Benamati, Homer City, PA, PSEA, NEA
 Lane E. Bentrem, Burgettstown, PA, Psi Chi-President, Newman Center-Saturday Night Singers
 Diana Benz, Holland, PA, SMA, AMA, Concert Dance Co.
 Rick Berardi, Mentor, OH, Big Brothers, Big Sisters, Rugby Club, Student Congress
 Kathleen R. Bernhart, Pittsburgh, PA, Alpha Sigma Alpha, SAA
 Melissa A. Bietanowski, New Kensington, PA, SGA, Student Congress-Secretary, Vice Pres. of House
 Christine Blake, Elizabeth, PA, PSEA
 Kristin L. Blandford, New Kensington, PA, Pi Omega Pi, Big Brothers, Big Sisters
 Michael J. Blankenbicker, Seward, PA, Phi Sigma Kappa-Treasurer, Historian
 Monica A. Blasko, Hawk Run, PA, SNA, Nursing Curriculum Committee, AHA, ACS
 Amy Blitzstein, Langhorne, PA
 Jodi M. Bogdan, Lower Burrell, PA
 Julie A. Bohrer, Erie, PA, Alpha Xi Delta, SAA, IUP Softball Team
 Karen A. Bonde, Turtle Creek, PA, SAA
 Sharon Bonner, Erie, PA, Black Student League
 Stacy Boomer, Oaktown, VA, Sigma Kappa-President, Pledge Trainer
 Bethany S. Borchelt, York, PA
 Brian S. Borsevich, Monessen, PA
 Andrew R. Boruta, Boyersford, PA, Tau Kappa Epsilon-Intramural Chairman
 Benton K. Bovee, Malvern, PA
 Birna A. Bowers, Dover, PA, Home Ec. Assoc.-Vice Pres.
 Scott E. Bowser, Worthington, PA
 Wendy R. Bowser, Brookville, PA, Delta Phi Epsilon-Vice Pres., SAA, Student Congress
 Matthew J. Boyer, Mill Hill, PA, Delta Tau Delta-Rush Chairman, Social Chairman
 Sean T. Boylan, Camp Hill, PA, Pi Kappa Phi-Founding Treasurer
 Brenda Boyle, New Wilmington, PA
 Jennifer L. Bracco, Clearfield, PA, IBD-Secretary
 Britta A. Braden, Coraopolis, PA, Honors Club-Psychology
 Teresa L. Brandenburg, Home, PA
 Lucrene Brandt, Lebanon, PA, Phi Gamma Nu, Campus Crusade for Christ
 Amy Braun, Beaver, PA, Phi Epsilon Kappa-President, Phys. Ed. Club
 Christine K. Brawdy, Indiana, PA, Anthropology Club
 Kristina L. Brehm, Carlisle, PA, IUP Women's Soccer Team
 Lisa A. Breninghouse, Lower Burrell, PA, Alpha Sigma Alpha Society for the Advancement of Mgmt
 HRM
 Jrenda D. Brocius, Fairview, PA, Activities Board, Concert Dance Co., Office Administration Club-Vice Pres.
 Amy J. Brown, Trout Run, PA, Concert Dance Co., SMA-President
 Jill Brown, Elderton, PA
 Kimberly A. Brown, Indiana, PA
 Mary P. Brown, Montourville, PA, Alpha Gamma Delta-Ritual Chairperson, HRA, Student Congress
 Stacy A. Brown, Mineral Point, PA, SNA, Sigma Theta Tau, NSNA
 Diane M. Browning, York, PA, Sigma Kappa-Treasurer, Vice Pres.
 Amy L. Brunermer, Spring Church, PA, WIUP-FM, WIUP-TV, Alpha Epsilon Rho, Student Congress
 Stephanie Budack, New Brighton, PA, Delta Zeta, Delta Phi Beta, SMA, AMA, SGA, Vice Pres.
 Daniel M. Budosh, Hyde Park, PA, Society for Advancement of Mgmt-Treasurer, ASTD-Treasurer
 Carol Bufalini, Ambridge, PA, Finance Club, German Club, Intramural Sports
 Amy R. Buratti, Mount Lebanon, PA, Alpha Xi Delta, Panhellenic Council, Treasurer, Spanish Club, HRA
 Adelante writer
 Shannon Burdick, Titusville, PA, Sigma Sigma Sigma
 Fracie M. Burns, Philadelphia, PA
 Maria L. Burtick, Aultman, PA
 Darlene L. Burton, Curwensville, PA, Sign Language Club
 Mark Burton, Pittsburgh, PA
 Paul J. Byers, Pittsburgh, PA, Marching Band, RHA, Circle K
 Beth K. Cameron, West Homestead, PA, Alpha Gamma Delta, Assoc. of Rehab. Advocates-Secretary, CEC
 Bill Capone, Indiana, PA, IUP Ice Hockey-President
 Lisa M. Caputo, White Plains, NY, Delta Zeta-Secretary
 Jennifer L. Casino, Jeannette, PA
 Stephen J. Caskie, Myerstown, PA, Theta Xi, Alpha Phi Sigma
 James P. Cassels, Burgettstown, PA
 Deanna J. Cassidy, Hillsdale, PA, PSEA
 Michelle M. Cecotti, West Mifflin, PA, HRA
 Nuancholn Chammanatd, Bangkok, Thailand
 Sui P. Chan, Indiana, PA, AMIS, ISC, Computer Science Club
 Pau C. Chang, Petaling Jaya, Selangor, Malaysia
 Jessica R. Chapman, Indiana, PA, NAAAC P, PSSAC, Women's Leadership Caucus
 Kerri L. Chapman, Indiana, PA, Artist Series, Activities Board, Graphics Chair, WIUP-FM, WIUP-TV
 Ben Cheah, Indiana, PA, AMA, SMA
 Karen L. Chelgren, Marion Center, PA
 Choon M. Cheong, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
 Mun Y. Chew, Penang, Malaysia, Phi Gamma Nu, Resident Assistant, ISC, Finance Club
 Melissa L. Chiarolanzio, Florham Park, NJ, Marching Band, Wind Ensemble, Symphony Orchestra
 Tracy L. Chmelarsky, Johnstown, PA, SAA, Big Brothers, Big Sisters
 Eu J. Chng, Penang, Malaysia, Phi Gamma Nu, AMIS
 Sek C. Chuong, New York, NY
 Matthew K. Ciarracca, Huntingdon, PA, IUP Varsity Football
 Ronald K. Ciara, McKees Rocks, PA, Phi Kappa Psi, IUP Ice Hockey, Bowling Club
 Tricia M. Clancy, Greensburg, PA, Concert Dance Co., PSEA
 Robin R. Clark, Franklin, PA
 Chrysta M. Clauto, Ebensburg, PA, Fashion Group-Treasurer
 Jami E. Cline, Johnsonburg, PA
 Heather R. Coder, Huntingdon, PA, Big Brothers, Big Sisters, ASSE
 Sandra K. Cole, Saltsburg, PA
 Kimberly A. Coleman, Spring Church, PA, NAEA
 Joseph C. Colella, Harrisburg, PA
 Brian Connell, Indiana, PA, Pi Kappa Phi, IUP Soccer Team
 Lori A. Cook, Montgomery, PA, Zeta Tau Alpha, Concert Dance Co., SMA, AMA
 Kristine R. Coohig, South Williamsport, PA, Delta Gamma, Public Relations, ASTD, Order of Omega
 Edward J. Cope, Danville, PA
 Angela J. Cordell, Scottsdale, PA, Alpha Epsilon Rho, WIUP-TV, Special Events Producer, WIUP-FM
 Indiana Access Producer, ASTD
 Tina L. Costa, Verona, PA, SNA-Secretary
 Edward F. Cox Jr., Philadelphia, PA, Alpha Chi Rho-President
 Julia M. Cramer, Indiana, PA, SNA-Vice Pres., Intramural Volleyball
 Timothy J. Cravener, Vandergrift, PA, Phi Gamma Nu, Pledge Educator
 Christine M. Crimarko, Johnstown, PA, Pi Sigma Alpha-President, Pi Gamma Mu, Intramural Sports
 Mark W. Cugini, Pittsburgh, PA
 Colleen M. Culleiton, Natrona Heights, PA, Sigma Tau Delta, Big Brothers, Big Sisters
 David H. Culp, New Florence, PA
 Kelly A. Cumpston, Export, PA
 David W. Curry, Pittsburgh, PA, Pi Kappa Phi-Chaplain, Phi Sigma Pi-Parliamentarian, IUP
 Swimming/Diving-Co-Captain
 Samantha L. Cute, Oakdale, PA, Alpha Gamma Delta, PSEA
 J. Christopher Davi, Ocala, FL
 Dawn A. Davidson, Butler, PA, Campus Crusade for Christ
 William C. Davie, Vintondale, PA, Kappa Mu Epsilon-Vice Pres.
 Laurie A. Davis, Hollidaysburg, PA
 Jeffrey Dawson, Conemaugh, PA, Computer Science Club
 Johanna DeBone, Greensburg, PA, Sigma Kappa
 Dina M. DeCarpio, Pittsburgh, PA, English Club-President, Vice Pres.
 Aimee J. Decker, Langhorne, PA, Alpha Psi Omega-Secretary
 Lauretta O. Decker, Fort Lauderdale, FL
 Carleen Dellemonache, McKees Rocks, PA, Pi Omega Pi-Vice Pres., Phi Gamma Nu, Kappa Delta Pi
 Joel DePaoli, Apollo, PA, HRA
 Judith I. Derk, Lionier, PA
 Daniel A. Desrochers, Hanover, PA, Phi Sigma Pi-Founding President, Veterans Club, College
 Republicans Club, Ski Club
 Helen M. DeStefano, Turtle Creek, PA, RHA, NSSLHA
 Michelle Devine, Annandale, NJ, ASTD, WIUP-FM
 Audra Dibert, Gallitzin, PA, Sigma Tau Delta, English Club
 Tara D. Dimirsky, Bensalem, PA, WIUP-TV, The Penn
 Dana L. Dittilo, North Huntingdon, PA, Alpha Gamma Delta, Student Congress, Society for Human
 Resource Mgmt
 Lorie A. Dively, Altoona, PA, WIC, Inc. - President, Circle K
 Leonard Donato, Clark's Summit, PA, Tang Soo Do Club, RHA
 Worthy A. Dougherty, Pittsburgh, PA
 Terri I. Doughty, Burlington, NJ, Alpha Omicron Pi-Vice Pres., Pledge Educator, Chapter Relations-The
 Oak-Assist. Editor, Resident Assistant
 Joanna L. Dudash, Eighty Four, PA, Alpha Gamma Delta, Order of Omega, Phi Beta Lambda, SMA
 Barbara Duncan, Erie, PA, Psi Chi, Psychology Club
 Kenneth F. Durbin, Cresson, PA
 Suzanne M. Durham, Coraopolis, PA, Student Congress
 Keith A. Ebner, Harrisburg, PA, Delta Sigma Phi-Secretary
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If These Walls Could Talk . . .



Tony Piccioni



The trees of the Oak Grove frame the walls of Sutton Hall.

Tony Piccioni



Tony Piccioni

Above left: The walls of Keith Hall are reflected in a typically wet IUP sidewalk. Above: Two students walk among the familiar buildings of the North Quad.

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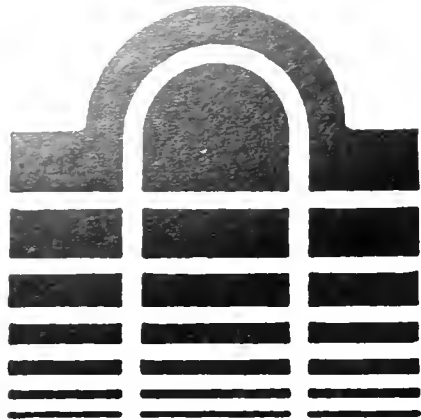
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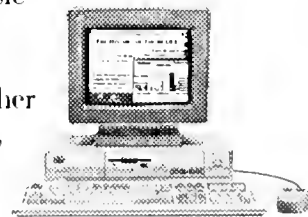
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