

**THE OAK**

*Ninety Five*

**Designing Our Futures**



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**D** ~~DESIGNING~~

*For some, IUP is a place where great memories are made. Some meet the love of their lives, life long friends, or future colleagues. For others, IUP serves as a solid*

**O** ~~UR~~ *foundation for a hope-*

*fully promising career. Despite all our different reasons for coming to IUP, we all have one thing in common. We are all designing our futures. Our dreams are our blueprints and IUP is our tool. -Rozlyn Hogg*

**F** ~~FUTURES~~





This interesting piece of art design by a student is just one of several sculptures that can be found at IUPUI.

Getting the scheduling booklet is only the first step students have to take when designing their course schedule for the following semester. Scheduling usually provoked mixed emotions from IUPUI students.



These students take time out of their schedule to catch the bus heading into town. The Indiana Mall is a popular place to get to during the semester.

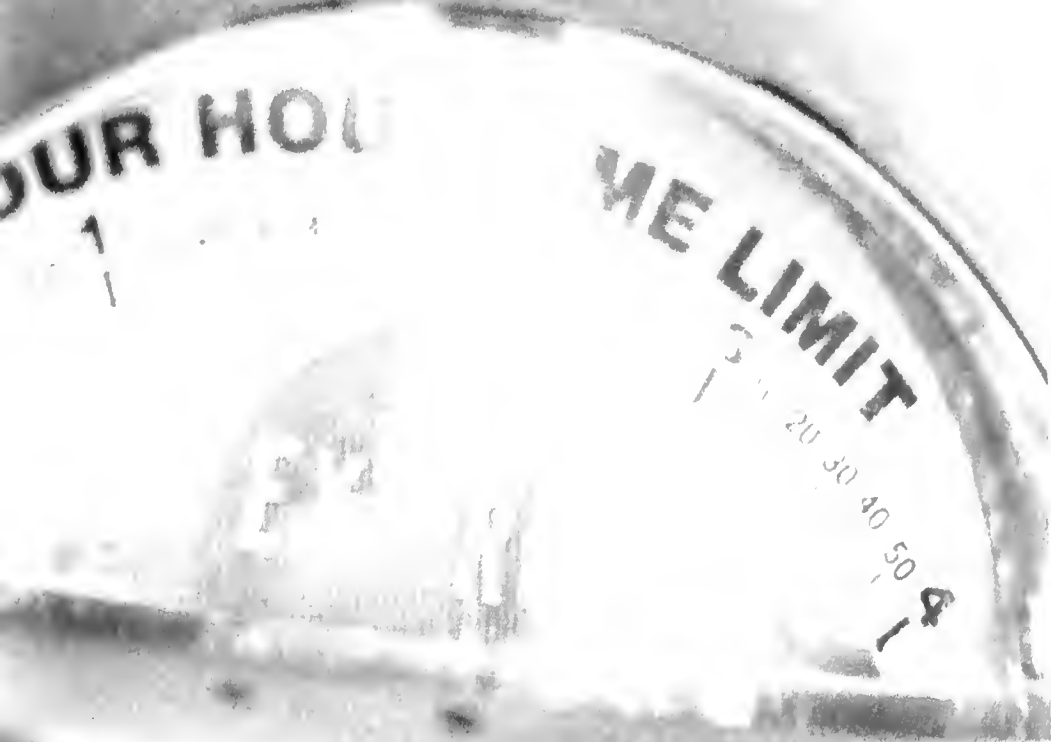
# PARKING

*Ask any IUP student what the worst aspect of having a car on campus is and you'll get one definite answer-- PARKING. Commuting students now have an even harder time making it to their classes because precious parking spaces have been sacrificed for the new Eberly College of Business. Many suggestions have been made to try to solve the situation but most are either too expensive or are just not practical -Rozlyn Hogg*

# A

# IUP





Expired parking meters are a common sight at H.P.

The H.P. parking lot was one of the most used lots because of its central location.



Even the back streets were filled with cars when sessions were in session.

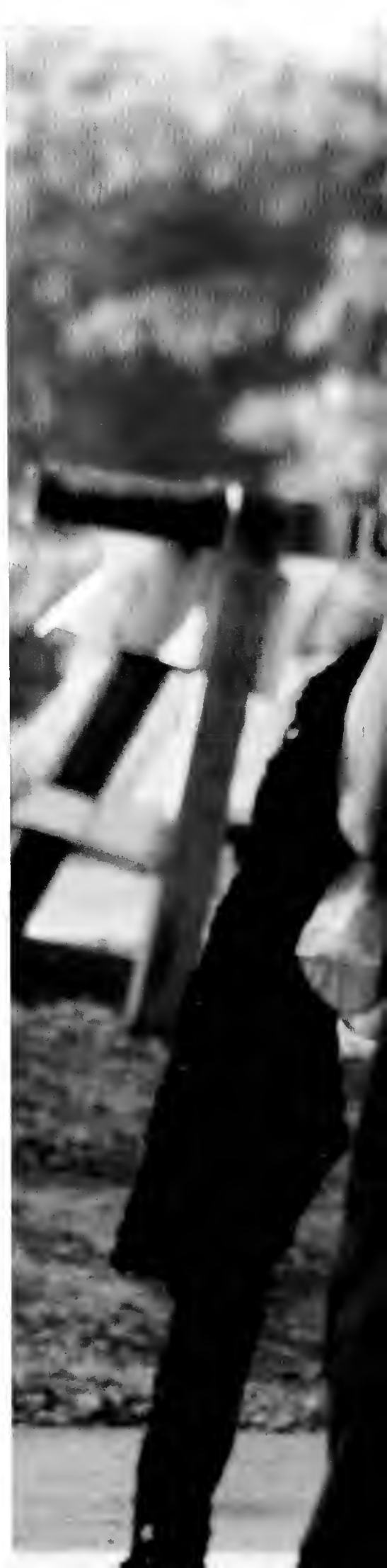


# LIFESTYLES

*One thing that IUP students have in common is that we are all unique. We all have our own style and we all have different experiences that make us who we are. Only by understanding these differences can we overcome the prejudices and stereotypes that face us in life. IUP challenges us to grow as people and accept the differences that make us all who we are.*

**-Rozlyn Hogg**

*Editor: Aimee Sheldon*





*RIGHT* Every student has their own style at IUP. This student is no exception.



*ABOVE* Diversity is the name of the game at IUP. This student demonstrated Japanese writing at the Diversity Days celebration.



# Homecoming Parade

The Homecoming parade is a major part of Homecoming weekend's festivities for IUP students. Every year bands come from miles around to participate while the Homecoming Kings and Queens from the IUP campuses greet the crowd of people waiting on the sidewalks. But perhaps the biggest attraction of all is each of the floats made by different greek organizations on campus.

This year several fraternities and sororities joined together in making the floats. With fewer floats, they were able to donate some money to charity.

"Because we got together with another sorority and two fraternities, we were able to make one big float with half of the money and put the other half back into the community," said Delta Zeta's President, Tracy Ackerman.

The first place winners this year were Delta Zeta, Delta Gamma, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta with the Aladdin float. Second prize went to Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Sigma and Alpha Sigma Tau with the Beauty and the Beast float. After all the work the greeks put into it, any prize is rewarding.

"Each group puts a lot of work into planning and building the float," said Alpha Tau Omega President Chad McKee. "It's nice to see it all come together. It's a worthwhile activity for the students and a nice competition for greeks."

"The parade is great because it promotes greek unity and the community comes together for a good time," Ackerman said.

- Aimee Shelton



*"It was a great honor to be crowned IUP's 1994 homingcoming queen. I am looking foward to searving as an ambassador for IUP.*

*-Desiree Robinson*



ABOVE Homecoming is not only for current IUP students but for alumni as well. Ross Brightwell proudly holds an IUP flag in this year's parade. Ross also shows his IUP spirit by acting as the announcer and tour director for IUP's marching band.



ABOVE: IUP's greek society plays a major rolein the homecoming activities. Colorful floats made by fraternities and soroties not only give them a chance to work together but also add color to the parade.



*TTTT* The homecoming parade would not be complete without the King and Queen. This year's homecoming King and Queen were William R. Coleman III and Desree Robinson.

*BLOW* Streets were packed with adults and children alike while spectators watched the parade.



*ABOVE* Colorful floats are a favorite part of this and every other homecoming parade. Much time and effort was put into these floats to make them a success.

# Homecoming Game

Every year IUP students, faculty and alumni look forward to both the Homecoming game and parade. This year was no exception.

"Homecoming is great because we're reunited with alumni," said junior Kendra Ziegler. "When you go to the game, you'll never know who you'll run into."

This year at the Homecoming game, the IUP football team took on California University. Miller Stadium was filled with fans cheering IUP on to a 62-33 victory.

"There were so many people there supporting the football team," said senior Tracy Ackerman. "Everyone got into it by screaming for IUP. It was great."

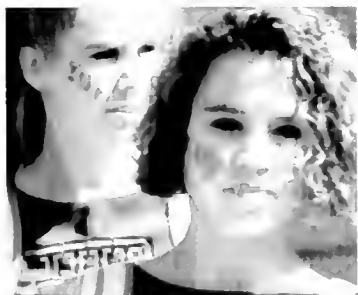
Of course the IUP Marching Band was playing to encourage school spirit.

"The band really gets into it," said Ziegler. "When you see them Having such a good time rooting for IUP, it's contagious and you catch the feeling also."

Homecoming would be incomplete without all of the parties that go along with it. To many students, Homecoming is synonymous with parties.

"Homecoming is the best weekend by far because you just party with all of your friends," said sophomore Joy Mathis. "It's just one big party."

-Aimee Sheldon



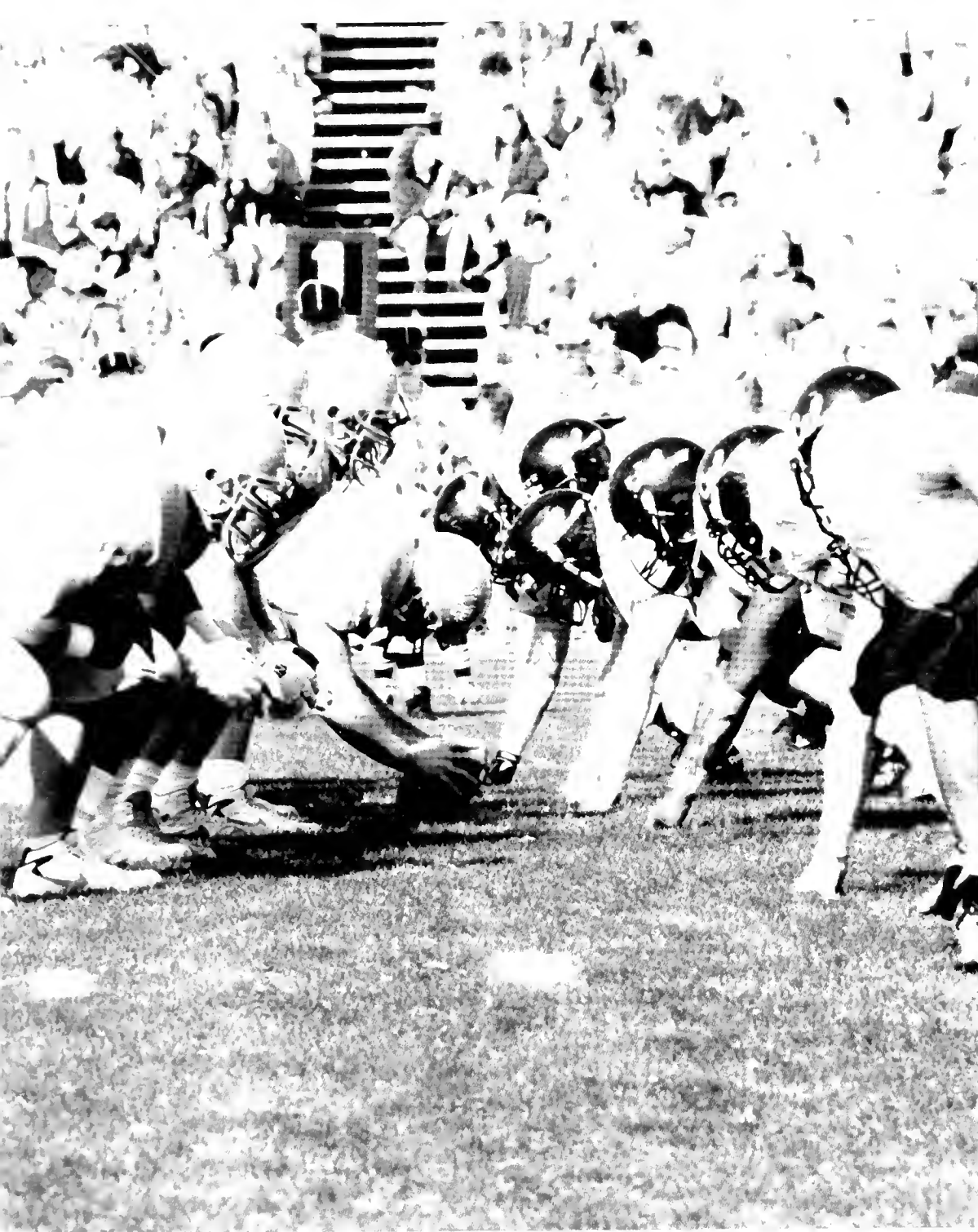
*Cheerleaders played an important role in keeping the crowd pumped. Cheerleaders not only entertain the fans but they are also there to support the football team.*



ABOVE: This year's homecoming royalty consisted not only of Indiana's King and Queen, William R. Coleman III and Desiree Robinson but also Gregg Rokavec and Carissa Lynn Pecora. Kittinging King and Queen: Gregory P. Sleasman and Bonnie Umbaugh. Punxsatawney King and Queen, and Brian A. Griffin and Dana Lynn Ciora, Indiana runners-up.



ABOVE: What would a football game be without the talent and skill of the IUP football team.



*HIT* Cal. U. was no match for the IUP football team this homecoming. The Indians were victorious adding a 62-33 win to their season record.

*BLOW* Though supporting the football team is a serious business, no one has more fun doing it than the band. Head Drum Major Jen Boars is no exception. The band plays a major role in keeping the crowd excited.



*ABOVE* The stands were packed with IUP students, alumni, and fans homecoming weekend.



# Diversity Days

IUP's annual celebration of different cultures is called Diversity Days, which is held in the Hub and gives students the opportunity to experience many different cultures. Many campus organizations set up stands offering food, art work, and clothing typical of the culture they are presenting. The hundreds of students that attend are free to browse around.

"I especially liked the Japanese table because some of its handouts were very interesting," said junior Leena Favors. "Diversity Day is like one big festival."

While there are plenty of pamphlets and information for students to learn about other cultures, the most popular thing to do is eat. Sampling the different cuisines is the highlight for many students.

"It's a lot of fun to walk around and sample the different types of food. That's definitely my favorite part," said senior Kristina Koos.

Besides the food, Diversity Day also offers plenty of entertainment for students as they browse the stands. There's everything from dancers to storytellers illustrating different customs. "Diversity Day is important because it allows students to be exposed to different cultures," said Teya Oduok. "You walk around and sample things, so you enjoy yourself while educating yourself in the process." **-Aimee Sheldon**



*Showing off traditional costumes this group of Mexican students enjoyed not only educating but entertaining IUP students as well.*



*ABOVE:* Crowds filled the HUB during the Diversity Days celebrations. Being a diverse campus, IUP students are always interested in learning about other cultures.



*ABOVE:* This table encouraged good relations with its IUPeace theme.





*TTTT* Tables such as this one featuring pottery and literature from other cultures all over the world were a common sight during IUP Diversity Days.

*BELLOW* This student stops to get information from the table sponsored by Advocates for disABLED Students.



*TTTT* This group of students help make IUP the diverse place that it is. Foreign students played a big part in making Diversity Days a huge success.



# The Oak Grove

In the center of IUP campus is the Oak Grove--the place that everybody loves for different reasons. On a sunny day, the Oak Grove is a favorite hangout for many students. They gather in small groups on benches or find shady spots under a tree. Some favorite activities include games of frisbee or even playing with a pet. Some students share their talents in the Oak Grove by playing their guitars and singing for friends.

Many people admire the beauty of the Oak Grove. Couples enjoy the breath taking view of a sunset throught the trees as they stroll hand in hand. Others stop to admire the refreshing scenery after a hard day of classes. While walking through the green grass on a warm autumn day, it's easy to get a sense of what heaven might be like.

Besides relaxation, the Oak Grove is also the setting for other events. It's a popular place to rally as this past fall, students rallied against the arming of campus police. Springtime brings the annual sidewalk art contest.

Whether students use the Oak Grove for relaxation or demonstrations, there are some things that everyone has in common. Ask any IUP student what the most familiar sight is in the Oak Grove and you'll receive on definate--squirrels!

-Sandra Kline



*Students on bicycles is a familiar sight while walking to class. Many students chose to ride bikes instead of walking.*



*ABOVE:* The beauty of the Oak Grove is still visible all over campus. Walking up Grant street can be just as relaxing as walking through the "Grove".



*ABOVE:* Sunset is a popular time at IUP to wind down after classes. Watching the sun set through the trees is also a popular evening activity for couples.



*LEAF* Though most of the year IUP is covered with snow or rain there are many nice days.

*BLOW* This student walks down Grant street after classes. Even off campus students enjoy the scenery all over IUP.



*LEAF* Many students choose the Oak Grove to study.



# On-Campus Living

One thing all IUP students have in common is that they all lived on campus housing. Everyone had good or bad things to say about it too.

"I like the fact that you don't have to travel far to get to your classes," said junior Stephanie Straker. "Also, you're more knowledgeable about what's going on around campus."

Several students like having a roommate and being around a lot of people, but had problems with RA's and all of the rules of a residence hall. So many either moved off campus, or to the university's apartments on campus of University Towers.

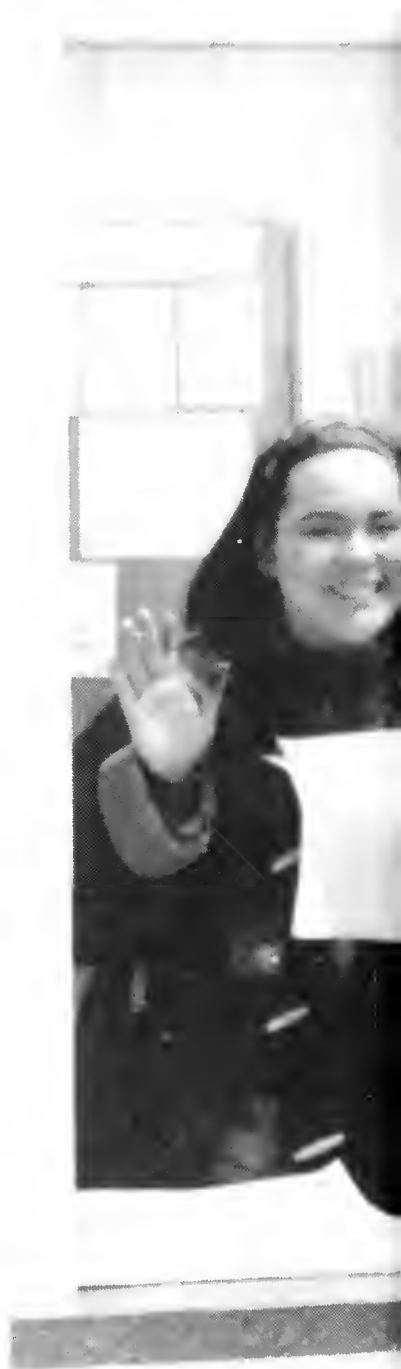
"I hated the dorms," said sophomore Alissa Stammely. "I love my privacy in University towers."

"The best thing about living in Towers is having freedom from RA's and RSA's," said junior Teya Odvok. "I've had several altercations."

Other students agree that the Towers area is a good place to have because it's an apartment that's right on campus.

"I like the independence of an apartment and the location is good," said junior Stephanie Straker. "I also like the privacy and the fact that you can make your own meals whenever you want to eat. You don't have to try to make it to the cafe at a certain time.

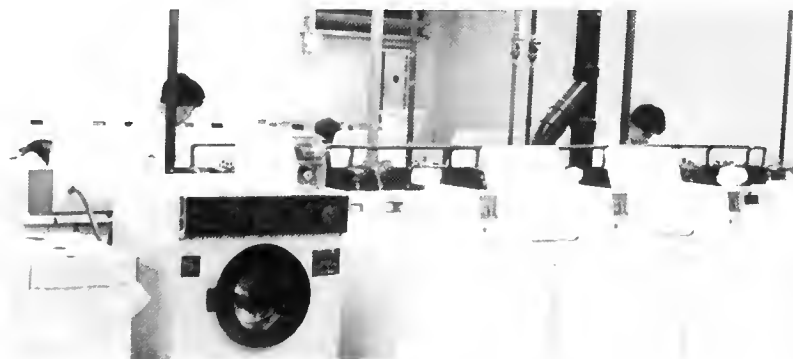
**-Aimee Sheldon**



*QUIET HOURS*  
SUN - THUR  
11pm - 8am  
FRI - SAT  
MIDNIGHT - 8am



*Quiet hours are an inevitable part of living in a residence hall. Many students have a hard time adjusting to this rule.*



*ABOVE:* Most people take clean laundry for granted while they are living at home but the cruel reality of washing machines becomes apparent when freshmen come to college.



*ABOVE:* Sharing a bathroom, especially a shower stall, is a part of dorm life most could do without.



*LEFT* These Wallace Hall RAs always have a friendly smile for their residents



*ABOVE* Many students keep plants in their rooms for decoration.



*LEFT* This student watches TV while doing his homework.

# IUP Unplugged

*RIGHT:* Blue Tabla was one of the local bands that performed at IUP Unplugged.

*BELOW:* The Entertainment Network hosts this annual talent show and awards prizes to the best acts





*BELOW:* A last minute entry, these two performed two songs on the piano.



*LEFT:* This group was a crowd pleaser with its stylish act.



# Friends

*RIGHT:* People can often be seen talking to one of their friends on the way to class. The Oak Grove is a common place to run into someone you know.

*BELOW:* The women will always have the memories of college life and the good times they had together.







*BELOW:* One of the biggest bonds of friendship can be found among sorority sisters.



*LEFT:* The basketball courts are always full at IUP, whether it's a group of guys or a friendly game of one on one.



# Hangouts

*RIGHT* If you don't have anything to do The HUB is a good place to go. You are bound to run into one of your friends and there are always interesting sales to browse through.

*BELOW* These students hangout in front of their Residence hall. On a sunny day many can be seen talking to friends on the steps of almost any building on campus.





*BLOW* What a better place to hangout than your own room. It's private and all your stuff is there.



*THH* The Oak Grove is a popular place to be on a warm spring day.



# People

*RIGHT:* What would student life be like without credit card vendors. These guys were everywhere this year giving away candy, T-shirts, and all kinds of other "stuff".

*BELOW:* Greeks are a big part of IUP's social scene. The greek community hosts many events throughout the year, some for charity and some just for fun.





*BELLOW:* Members of WIUP-TV keep us up to date about what's going on at IUP



*LEFT:* Athletes are a big part of the IUP community.

# People

*RIGHT:* This IUP student really got into the spirit of Halloween this year. There are many Halloween parties, several include costumes and face paint.

*BELOW:* The enthusiasm of IUP's sports fans cannot be matched. Fans were everywhere cheering on for all of our championship teams.





*BELOW* Above all, it's the students that make up IUP



*LEFT* The members of The Entertainment Network work hard to bring first class concerts and shows to IUP

# Academics

*Diversity is the name of the game at IUP. Here, there is something for everyone. The university offers six undergraduate colleges and the required liberal studies program gives students a diverse background that will enable them to lead well-rounded lives.*

***-Sandra Kline***

*Editor: Rozlyn J. Hogg*







*RIGHT* Students come from around the globe to study at IUP



*ABOVE* IUP will soon be adding a new building for The Eberly College of Business



*ABOVE* After years of studying, IUP students are able to apply their knowledge in the real world



# Dr. Pettit and the Council of Trustees



*ABOVE:* The 1994-1995 Council of Trustees. Seated: Senator Patrick J. Stapleton, Chairperson: David L. Johnson, Vice Chairperson: Kim E. Lyttle, Secretary: Susan S. Delaney, Treasurer. Standing: Lawrence K. Pettit, University President: Wayne C. Gorell; Thomas J. O'Donnell; William R. Shane; Miriam K. Bradley; James C. Leda; Gealy W. Wallwork; Robert S. Daugherty.

# Punxsutawney Campus

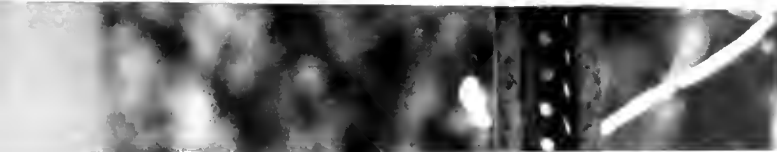
On our main campus, students tend to forget that we have two main campuses. Punxsutawney, commonly referred to as Punxy, is one of these and has a lot to offer students. Reasons for attending Punxy are varied, but most students enroll here because they live near Punxsutawney or they had friends that go there or IUP offered them enrollment there.

Punxy makes the transition into college easier because the campus is small, giving them the chance to meet more people. Students who enroll into Punxy because IUP placed them here are only required to stay for one year before moving to main campus but some stay to get their associate's degree which is not offered at main campus.

*BOTTOM RIGHT:* Punxy's smaller class size allows more one on one with students

*BELOW:* With Punxy's small enrollment, computers are always readily available to students.





*BOTTOM LEFT:* Students who choose to do so may stay at Punxy to earn their associate's degree in computer and office information systems.

*BELOW:* This student takes notes while reading an assignment.



*BOTTOM RIGHT:* Because of the small number of students, those that attend Punxy are able to make many new friends their first year of college.

*BELOW:* Academic standards at all IUP campuses are high, placing emphasis on good study habits.



# P unxsutawney Campus

*LEFT* These students work on a project in the library

*BOTTOM LEFT* The personal atmosphere of the Punxy campus is a desirable one to many students.

*BELOW* Professors at Punxy often give very interesting and insightful lectures.



# Kittanning Campus

Twenty eight miles to the west of IUP's main campus, Kittanning, one of the two branch campuses of IUP is located. Armstrong's campus is made up of two dorms, the library, the student union, and a building of classrooms and professors offices. The small size of the branch allows students and faculty to share a close relationship not always possible on the main campus of IUP. Students, who usually spend one year at the branch campus, are offered freshman and sophomore level courses at Kittanning. After time at Kittanning students take classes and build friendships that prepare them for a successful time at IUP's main campus.

*BOTTOM RIGHT:* Like at main campus, branch campus students enjoy chatting with friends at the cafe.

*BELOW:* All students like to give their dorm room their own personal touch.







*LEFT:* The special bond made with a friendly roommate is one that can last a lifetime.

*BOTTOM LEFT:* These students enjoy sitting outside between their afternoon classes.

*BELOW:* The cafe is a popular place to hang out while not in class.



*BOTTOM RIGHT:* Students in this health class learn about nutrition and fitness.

*BELOW:* Professors other create a casual atmosphere in which students can easily learn.



# Kittanning Campus

*LEFT* A smaller student body allows more time for one on one contact with professors.

*BOTTOM LEFT* Like most IUP professors, this instructor tries to make her class educational but fun

*BELOW* This student takes advantage of the small study cubicles available at all IUP libraries.



# I nternational Students

Diversity is a tradition at IUP, and we display that tradition with our large group of international students who travel from around the world to study here.

Represented in our student body are such European countries as Germany, Turkey, Holland, and Spain. We also have many Asian students from countries including Japan, Thailand, China, and Malaysia. Some Middle Eastern students come to us from countries like Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, and Sri Lanka. We also get students from African countries such as Zimbabwe, Zambia, and Ethiopia. Also included in our international student population are students from Mexico, Guatemala, and Ecuador.

Many of our international students start out at IUP working with the American Language Institute, which helps them learn English before becoming enrolled as a university student.

International students bring color and culture to our campus as can be seen easily through Diversity Days. Here cultures come together to provide educational and entertainment for all IUP students--vital parts of the university experience.

*RIGHT:* Diversity Days is an event that educates all IUP students about different cultures.

*BELOW:* Though studying abroad is a valuable experience, students are forced to be away from their families' for long periods of time.





*BOTTOM LEFT* The international students at IUP provide insight about their countries for American students. Many IUP students develop overseas friendships.

*BOTTOM RIGHT* International students bring color and diversity to IUP's campus.

*BELOW* Many International students meet people from their own country they wouldn't have met without IUP.



*BOTTOM RIGHT:* Obstacle courses are part of the training that ROTC members go through.

*BELOW:* Repelling is a skill learned while in ROTC.



# ROTC

While most of the campus hasn't even begun to stir, several times a week at 6 a.m., they are up and running, doing push-ups, sit-ups, calisthenics, and sometimes aerobics. They are the members of the Reserve Officer Training Corps--better known as ROTC.

ROTC is a unit of the U.S. Army, and it fulfills IUP's Liberal Studies requirement in Health and Wellness. Although many of IUP's ROTC members want to pursue a career in the Army, it is not a requirement.

More than 575 students take the challenge and form ROTC each semester. Those who wish to advance to a military career after graduation must complete the Advanced Course ROTC program, after which they will be commissioned as a second lieutenant for the U.S. Army.

ROTC influences students in many aspects. It trains, educates and prepares students for both a military profession and for a civilian life-style.



*LEFT:* ROTC is always a part of IUP's and Indiana's parades.

*BOTTOM LEFT:* ROTC members learn and practice many military techniques.

*BELOW:* IUP's pre-game show wouldn't be complete without the ROTC colorguard to hold the American Flag for The Star Spangled Banner.



*RIGHT* This enthusiastic bunch really enjoyed cheering for the football team.



*RIGHT:* Head Drum Major Jen Boars and director Dr. Charles Casavant watch the band as they come onto the field to perform a halftime show.

*BELOW:* The majorette squad added glitter and glamour to IUP's halftime.



*ABOVE:* This guard member warms up before a halftime show. The color guard was an important part of the marching band.



*ABOVE:* Matt and Noel Kantz were proud members of the legend this season. There was never a dull moment on bus 1 with these two around.



*ABOVE:* The IUP Marching Band is known for its ability to march precision drills. Residual blocks are a trademark of the IUP band.





# Marching Band

IUP's marching Band is one of the most enthusiastic and talented musical groups on campus. The Marching Band consists of over 200 dedicated students who all work very hard to make each season a success. Not only is the Marching Band at every home football game supporting the team, but it also entertains the stands with pregame, halftime, and the "Death before Dishonor" postgame shows. The IUP Marching Band also travels to many of the away games and performs at several high school band competitions as an exhibition band. Under the direction of Dr. Charles Casavant, the IUP Marching Band has become one of the best corp style marching bands in the country.

-Rozlyn Hogg



*ABOVE* Much of IUP's great sound can be credited to the talented brass players.

*LEFT:* This band member plays the cymbals at a football game. Cymbals made up an important part of the percussion section.

*FAR LEFT:* The snare line made up the heartbeat of the "Beast". IUP is said to have one of the best percussion sections around.



# WIUP-TV

WIUP Channel 23, located in the basement of Davis Hall has been broadcasting student run shows since 1981 on Adelphia Cable. This year's Station Manager, Rob Capazzoli, and Program Director, Bill Zimmerman, with faculty advisor Dr. Jay Start helped run and oversee the whole operation. Shows like Push, the alternative music video show, E-T. V., the experimental comedy skit show, and News 23, were back again this year and going strong.

Three new shows were also added to the 1994-1995 programming: Da-Groove, IUP Talks, and Indiana Up Close. This year's student run staff has helped make WIUP Channel 23 pull off another successful year.

*BOTTOM RIGHT:* Students that work at WIUP-TV get the experience needed to feel comfortable on camera.

*BELOW:* Extensive technical knowledge is needed to make things run smoothly.



*Sports*

PUSH





*LEFT* A bulletin board displays the latest news about all of WIUP-TV's shows.

*BOTTOM LEFT:* These students acted as new anchors for IUP News.

*BELOW:* These students have learned how to run the equipment necessary to air television programs.



*BOTTOM RIGHT:* Technical knowledge of broadcasting equipment is one of the benefits of working on a college radio station.

*BELOW:* Hosts of the WIUP-FM's radio shows were always looking for fresh ideas.



# WIUP-FM

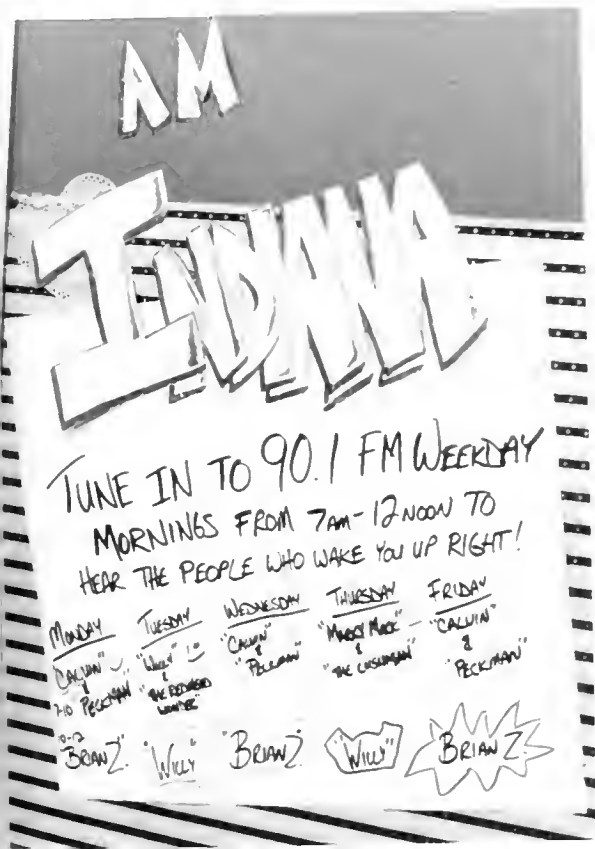
This year's WIUP-FM radio was off and running again. The year's staff including Amy Carpenter as Station Manager, Beth Baldwin as Program Director, and about 100 other students running the station, helped hold up WIUP-FM's reputation as being "Your Alternative Source." 90.1 FM is the only public radio station in Indiana County. Programming for the station has an eclectic range of music such as Top 40, traditional jazz, new age, classic rock, rap, blues, classical, and progressive rock. The station has public affair programming that includes The Africa Report, Indiana Access, and Sunday Rounds. The news staff also puts together hourly news updates each weekday morning. Their news gives updates on all local, regional, state, and national news stories. All of these different programs help put together the 1994-1995 IUP radio station.



LEFT: WIUP-FM is located in the basement of Davis Hall.

BOTTOM LEFT: Signs could be found around campus urging students to tune in to WIUP-FM

BELOW: Students working at WIUP-FM gain hands on broadcasting experience.





# A cademics



# ATHLETICS

*It's not easy to balance an education with sports, but IUP athletes make it possible. These young men and women have the dedication, strength and stamina that is needed to succeed in athletics as well as academics.*

*Students not only learn to improve their athletic skills through IUP sports programs, they also learn about life. Athletes learn that success takes dedication and hard work. -Sandra Kline*

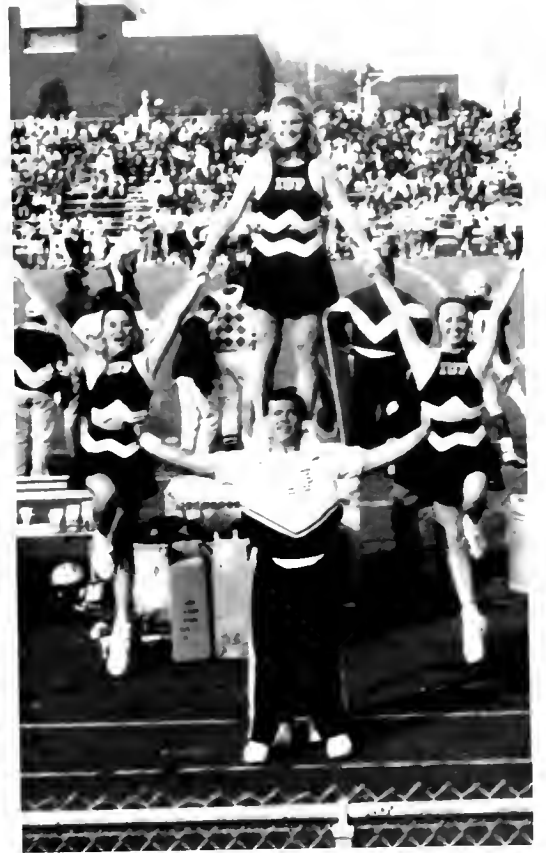
*Editor: Tara Halleran*







The 1994 women's volleyball team is a young this year but has great potential with many talented freshmen.



The cheerleaders performed impressive stunts at football games to entertain the crowd.



The 1994 football team ended with an impressive season this year.

# Football

The Football team had another championship season. It won its fifth consecutive Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference eastern Division title. The team came up eighth in the NCAA national rankings. In addition to the team's great achievements, a multitude of awards were given to individual team members. Jeff Turnage (nose tackle), Chris Villarrial (offensive guard), Omar Stewart (linebacker), Dennis Robinson (tailback), John McGhee (punter), Michael Callahan (defensive end), and Christopher Sledge (center) were named All-Americans. John Zavtsky (offensive guard) was named an Academic All-America Regional Player. Andre Hilliard (linebacker), Sledge, Callahan, Villarrial, Turnage, and Stewart were named to the All-ECAC Team. With only 7 seniors leaving, look for a great year.

**-Tara Halleran**



*ABOVE:* A Football game wouldn't be the same without the food. This vender is part of Boy Scout troop 11. This dedicated troop sells popcorn at every home game.

*RIGHT:* Corner back Harold Brister is about to make a catch that will score the winning touchdown of the game. This was Brister's only interception of the year.





*LEFT* Coach Frank Cignetti feels the pain of the opposing team's touchdown. But, like any good coach, Cignetti knows that his team can and will make a come back. The Indians did that a lot in 1994. It was truly a come back year.

*BELOW* Running back Willie Dodson takes the ball to the ten yard line on this play. Dodson averaged 12 yards rushed in his games. Dennis Robinson was the leading rusher with an average of 122 yards per game throughout the season.



*ABOVE* The 1994 Football team.

### 1994 Scores

	IUP-Opponent
GRAND VALLEY	35-33
New Haven	16-18
Central State	29-43
Shippensburg	20-13
CALIFORNIA	62-33
Slippery Rock	62-14
CHEYNEY	45-6
EDINBORO	21-7
Clarion	33-17
LOCK HAVEN	52-0
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<i>PLAY-OFFS</i>	
GRAND VALLEY	35-27
Ferris State	21-17
Texas A&M Kingsville	20-46

# Women's Cross Country

The Women's Cross Country team had an excellent season. The team managed to place in the top five at every invitational they competed in. The team was lead by Senior Diane Kukich who placed in the top ten at every meet. The teams other top placers were Junior Kathy Sunbury, Junior Holly McCarty, and Freshman Stephanie Boyle. These women lead the team to the PSAC championships and Pennsylvania's NCAA Division II eastern regional championships. In the NCAA championship meet Kukich placed tenth, McCarty placed fifteenth, and Sunbury placed sixteenth. Because none of the women placed high enough, the team did not make it to the nationals. Coach Ed Fry looks for a national birth out these spectacular runners in the seasons to follow.





### 1994 Scores

	Placement
Buffalo State of NY	3rd
Slippery Rock	2nd
IUPUI INVITATIONAL	3rd
Ohio University	2nd
Gettysburg	3rd
PSAC Championship	3rd
NCAA Division II Eastern Regional Championships	4th

# Men's Cross Country

The Men's Cross Country team struggled all season. With a team full of young runners, this was a year for the runners to gain experience.

Coach Ed Fry was proud of the men who did manage to place in the top ten during the invitationals. These runners were junior Chris Bell (who managed to place in the top ten of every meet), freshman Joseph Bower, senior Aaron Lehman, and senior Mark Stuart. Runners who managed to place in the top twenty were sophomore Mike Tanner and junior Leonard Laraio.

Runners Bell, Bower and Stuart were the only team members to qualify for the play-offs. In the PSAC championships Bell placed sixth and Bower placed nineteenth. In the NCAA championships, Bell placed thirteenth while Stuart placed twenty-third.

Next year, Fry looks for more endurance and confidence in his runners.





### 1994 Scores

	Placement
Buffalo State of NY	4th
Slippery Rock	2nd
IUP INVITATIONAL	2nd
Ohio University	7th
Gettysburg	7th
PSAC championship	7th
NCAA Division II Eastern regional championship	7th

# Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team just barely broke even with a team record of six and five. Nonetheless, the Indians qualified to play in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference championships. The championships were held at the Pennibriar Racquet Club in Erie. The Indians took fourth place to end the year with a smile.

Coch Jackie Albenze looks forward to rebuilding the team next year after Robin Alsop, Heather Cimini, Jennifer Galvan, Nichole Hort, and Jennifer Lio graduate. It will be tough without these dominating seniors but Albenze has faith in juniors Michelle Cooper, Jennifer Keller, Heidi Otto, and Stephanie Trbovich to bring up the slack. Cooper, Keller, Otto, and Trbovich will be an asset not only to the team next year, but also to Albenze. They can help her train the incoming freshman.

-Tara Halleran



*ABOVE* - This tennis team member returns the ball to a Slippery Rock player. The tennis team ended this year with a 6 and 5 season.

Practicing her serve, this tennis player uses all practice times to perfect her skills. The tennis players attend all their classes.







*LEFT:* After hitting the ball back to the other side, this tennis player watches intently for the return. The Indians played home games at the Field House Tennis courts.

*BOTTOM:* Serving the ball to a fellow teammate is this tennis player's favorite way of practicing. The team works in some of coach Jackie Albenze's techniques into their games.



ABOVE: The 1994 Women's Tennis team.

### 1994 Scores

IUP - Opponent	
Shippensburg	4-5
WEST LIBERTY	2-7
SLIPPERY ROCK	2-7
Mercyhurst	5-4
ALLEGHENY	5-4
PITTSBURGH	5-4
Kutztown	2-5
Bloomsburg	2-5
Clarion	4-3
Edinboro	8-1
PSAC Championships	4th

# Women's Volleyball

The Women's Volleyball team had a rough year. The Indians only won two matches -- one against Clarion and the other against Lock Haven. With an overall record of two and ten, the Indians strive to do better next year.

Coach Lori Duncan looks for improvement in the years ahead. The squad was dominated by freshmen. Freshmen such as Shannon Mendt, Shannon Hughes, Carolyn Young, and Colleen Dragon have a lot of potential that needs a year or two to develop. Young's height will be a major asset to the team in the 1995 season. Duncan doesn't see the high freshmen count as a setback especially since they have juniors Laura Fraas, Jennifer Shaw, Wendi Yoder, and Kim Heflin to look up to. Duncan sees the 1994 season as a learning experience for the freshmen. She knows the women will have a better season next year.

**-Tara Halleran**



*ABOVE.* Freshman, Crystal Summers, serves the ball in the game against Lock Haven University. The Indians won the game 3 to 2.

*RIGHT.* Getting ready to return the ball, freshman Colleen Dragon squats to keep the ball in play while teammate Shannon Hughes looks on. All of the women's games were played in the Field House.



*LEFT.* Shannon Mendt gets down to return the ball as Lisa Flynn looks on. These women started for the volleyball team in all of the games.

*BELOW.* Karen Tattnall prepares to back up Lisa Flynn's pass. In the background, Jen Shaw yells who to pass to. Passing the ball was a skill coach, Lori Duncan, had the women work on.



*ABOVE.* The 1994 Women's Volleyball team.

### 1994 Scores

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Edinboro	0-3
MERCYHURST	0-3
CLARION	3-1
California	0-3
LOCK HAVEN	3-2
SLIPPERY ROCK	0-3
EDINBORO	0-3
Clarion	1-3
Gannon	0-3
Youngstown State	1-3
Lock Haven	0-3
Slippery Rock	0-3

# Women's Soccer

The Women's Soccer team started their first full year off right. With an overall fifteen and four season, the Indians ranked fourth in the Northeast Region of the Pennsylvania Athletic Conference. That isn't bad considering the team's make up. There are sixteen freshman, seven sophomores, and only two juniors.

The team's leader, Amy Peterson, is one of those juniors. She has had an amazing year. Peterson scored nineteen goals in the fourteen games she played in. Peterson also earned the honor of being IUP's first All-American in women's soccer.

Coach Brian Lenosky couldn't be prouder of the new varsity team he started just last year. Lenosky was also proud of his other star, sophomore Amy Weaver. Weaver is the goal-tender who kept the team unbeatable for most of the games.

**-Tara Halleran**



*ABOVE:* Assistant coach, Kim Caroll, smiles after the Indian's game. The coaches' obvious pride doesn't stop the tough practice schedules these women face.

*LEFT:* Team captain Amy Peterson takes control of the ball and passes it to another player. Peterson's ability to take control is just one reason she was named as the team's first ever All-American in 1994.



*RIGHT:* Freshman Lyndsey Tysberg attempts to steal the ball from a Bloomsburg University player. The women's soccer team had a defense who let only eight goals through them.

*BELOW:* Freshman Amy Horner plays gumby. Seriously, Horner was IUP's starting mid-fielder, who by this play, has her head in the game.



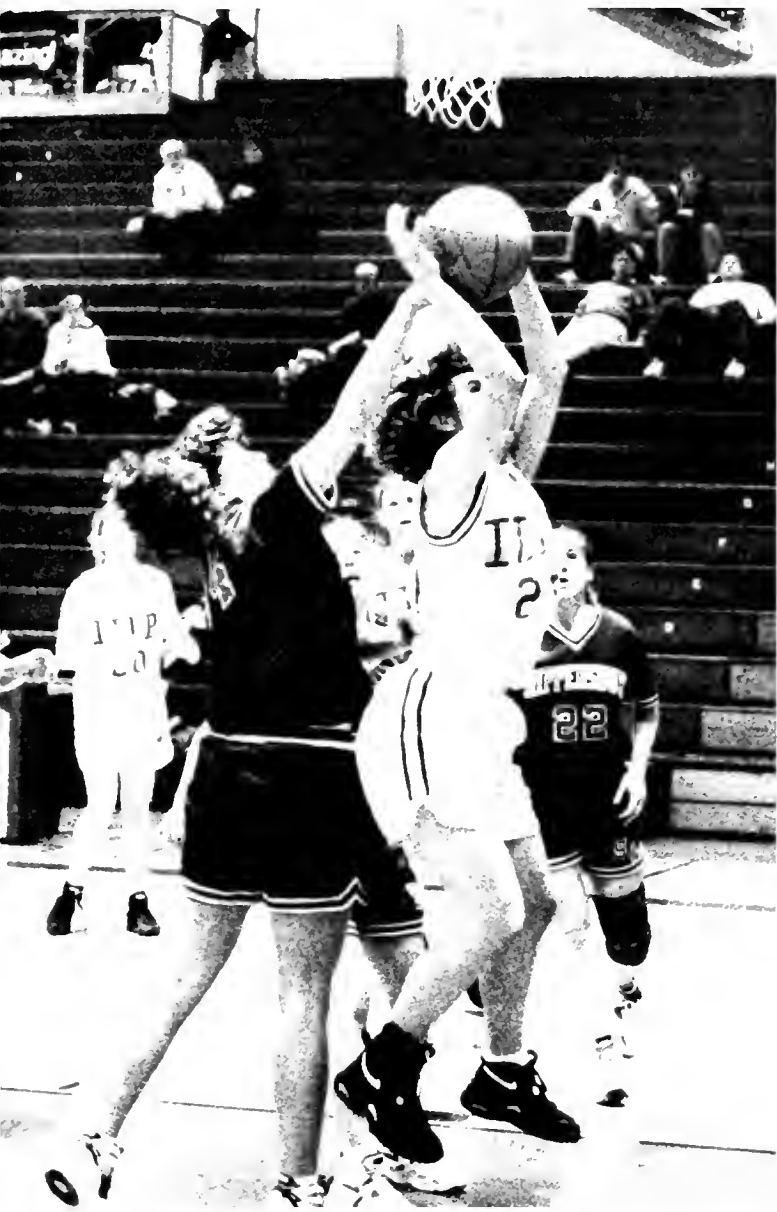
The 1994 women's soccer team

### 1994 Scores

IUP	Opponent	Score
LOCK HAVEN		3-1
Slippery Rock		2-0
Wheeling Jesuit		0-5
KUTZTOWN		3-0
FROSTBURG		7-0
ST. VINCENT		6-0
GENEVA		4-2
Millersville		3-0
Robert Morris		6-7
WEST VIRGINIA		
WESLEYAN		3-2
SHIPPENSBURG		3-0
West Chester		1-0
CALIFORNIA		3-0
East Stroudsburg		0-2
BLOOMSBURG		1-2

# Women's Basketball





### 1995 Scores

	IUP-Opponent
Mercy College	80-46
Kutztown	76-68
St. Vincent	67-69
Gannon	48-52
Ashland Univ.	75-76
Cheyney Univ.	97-56; 104-51
Pitt-Johnstown	93-85
Bloomsburg	66-69
Mercyhurst	63-66; 73-69
Philadelphia	
Fextile	77-74
Columbia Union	93-39
Shippensburg	81-93; 77-82
Shippery Rock	77-64; 69-77
Clarion	69-72; 80-63
Edinboro	95-90; 88-72
California Univ.	88-77; 64-66
Lock Haven	62-64; 93-74

# Men's Basketball

The men's basketball team had another terrific season. With a 29-2 overall record and a 11-1 PSAC record, there was excitement in the air when a play-off birth was ahead.

The five starters, Derrick Freeman, Robert Misenko, Yancey Taylor, Kirk Williams, and Jason Bullock added to the team's strength, a will of determination along with their great basketball abilities. These men proved their worth by taking IUP to the Elite Eight and making on of the final four teams in the country. Not only did these men work well together, but they also had terrific individual seasons. Freeman lead the team in scoring, averaging 18 points a game. Misenko lead in rebounds making 63 offensively and 135 defensively. Taylor lead the team in assists, having 13 alone in the game against Central Mississippi State. Williams and Bullock lead in steals.







# Field Hockey

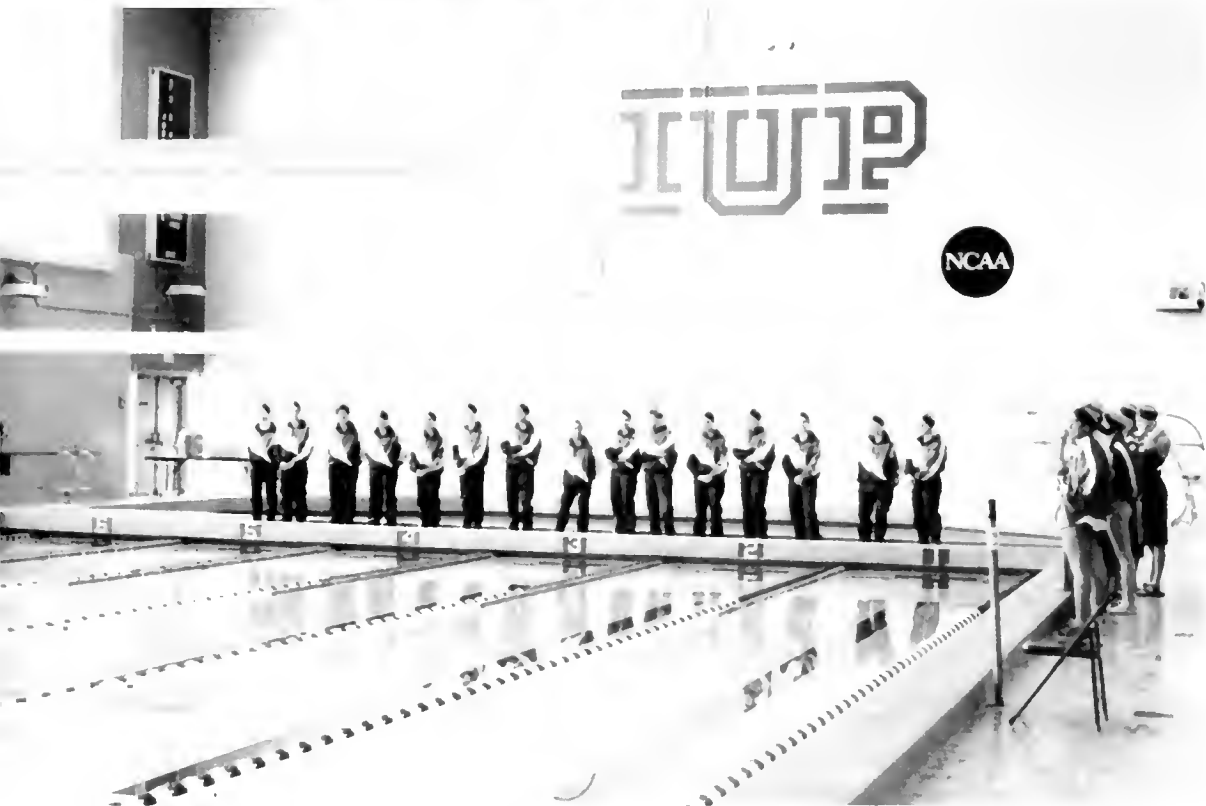
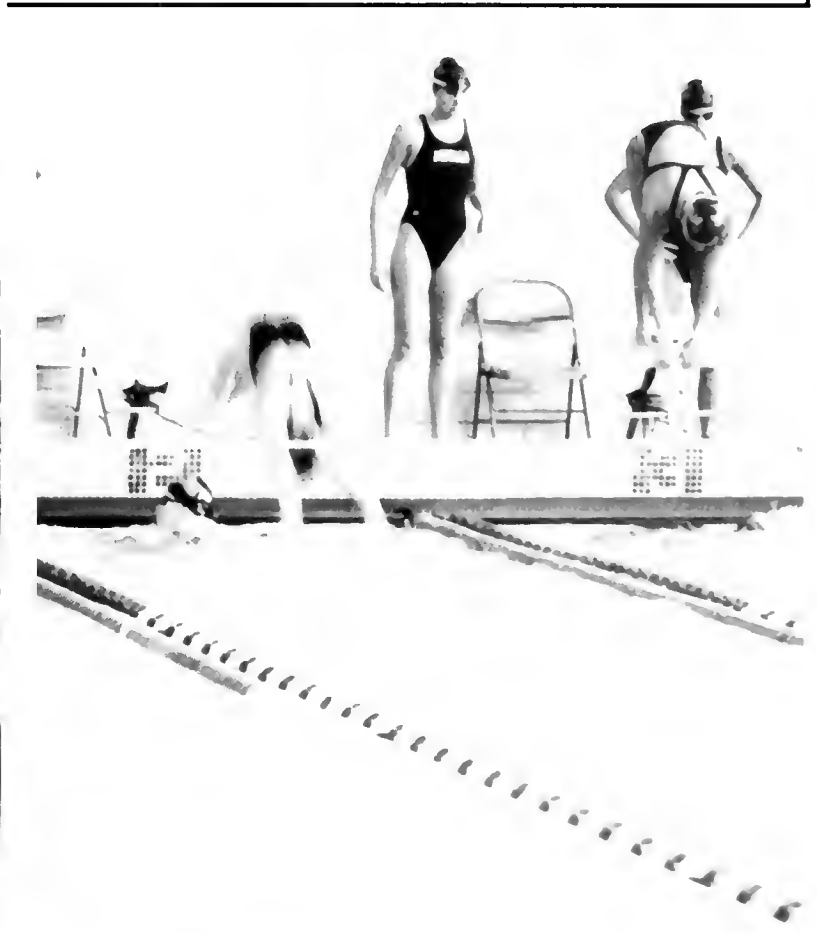




# Women's Swimming

The Women's swimming team had a double load to carry during the 1994-1995 season with the men's swimming team having a suspended sponsorship. The team was forced to uphold the championship tradition themselves. This did not prove to be too great a feat for the 18 women who stayed in the swimming program. Coach Frances Nee couldn't prouder.





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### 1995 Scores

	IUP-Opponent
Carnegie Mellon	147-56
ASHLAND	118-86
Grove City	136-66
WESTMINSTER	135-47
Northern Michigan	132-160
Shippensburg	119-86
BLOOMSBURG	125-80
Edinboro	134-68
Slippery Rock	122-84
BUFFALO	133-129

PSAC Chamionship Meet  
2nd place  
NCAA Division II Champion  
ship Meet  
10th place

# Gymnastics

The gymnastics team had a terrible season. With only seven team members, Coach Bryan Farrell couldn't have expected any better. The team was made up of two sophomores--Mary Ragozino and Julie Winkler --and five freshmen--Jen Iezzi, Amy Detore, Erica Connelly, Carmella Fennell, and Erin Stolar.

It wasn't just the lack of members that caused the season's downfall. The team had a tough schedule consisting of seven level-10 schools (gymnastics has 10 levels in competitions). IUP had only two level-9 team members--Detore and Iezzi. Farrell relied on these players along with Ragozino and Winkler during the season.

The seven women worked hard to be all-around competitors. An all-around competitor competes in all of the meet's events-- the vault, the uneven bars, the balance beam, and the floor exercise.



*ABOVE:* Coach Bryan Farrell looks on as a gymnastic meet takes place. This is Farrell's first year as head coach. But, being an IUP grad and a former instructor, the gymnastics team is very familiar with Farrell's coaching style.

*RIGHT:* Freshman Erica Connelly jumps to the top in her uneven bar routine. Connelly is an all-rounder for the team.



*LEFT:* Freshman Carmella Fennell is about to do her leap on the vault. Coach Bryan Farrell spots her as she makes her jump.

*CENTER:* The most important part of the routine is the dismount. Making a mistake can cause you to lose points which are valuable to the team as well as the individual doing the routine.

*BOTTOM:* Amy Detore, Erica Connelly, and Erin Stolar chalk up their hands. Chalking is very important to the gymnasts. It helps their grip as well as speed on the spins.



### 1995 Scores

IUP - Opponent	
Penn State	159.3-183.0
Cornell	159.3-173.9
Bowling Green	
State	166.5-180.2
Rutgers	166.5-180.6
Cortland State	95.75-173.87
Brockport	95.75-166.00
Cornell	63.275-163.80
West Chester	163.00-163.05
Pitt University	55.225-184.45

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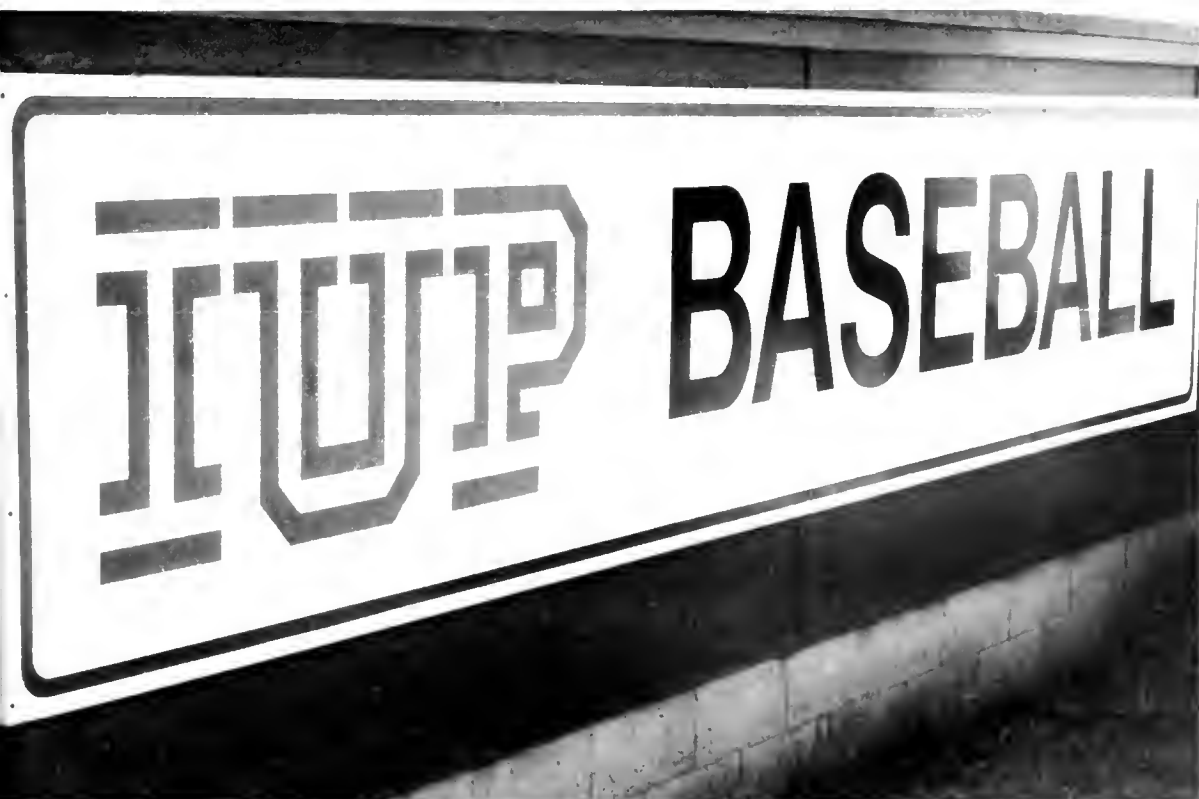






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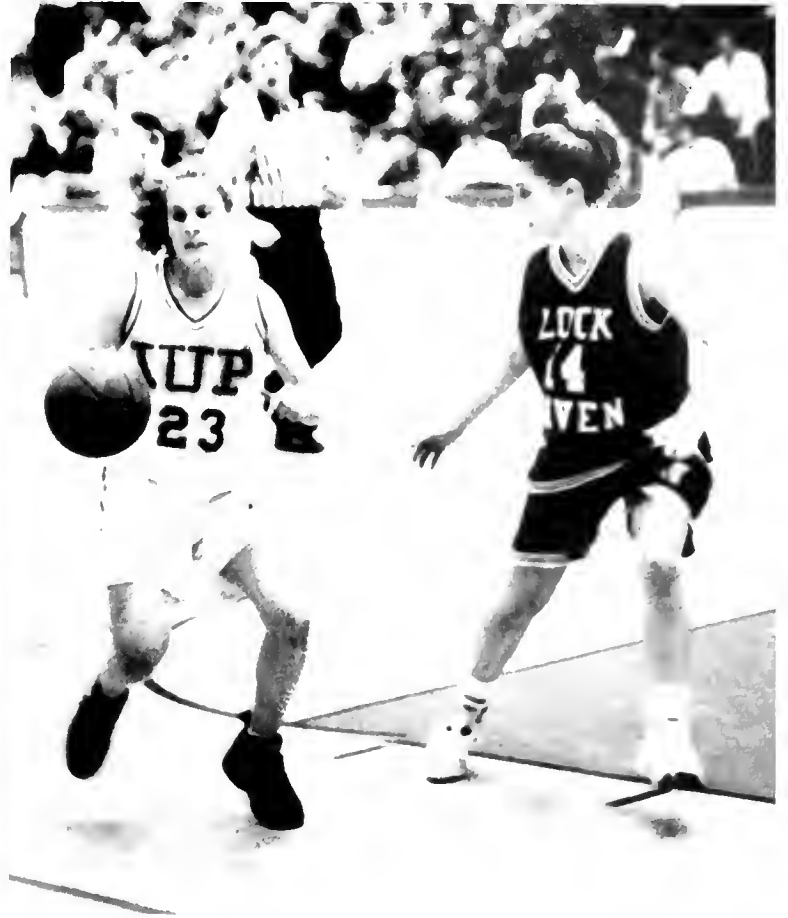




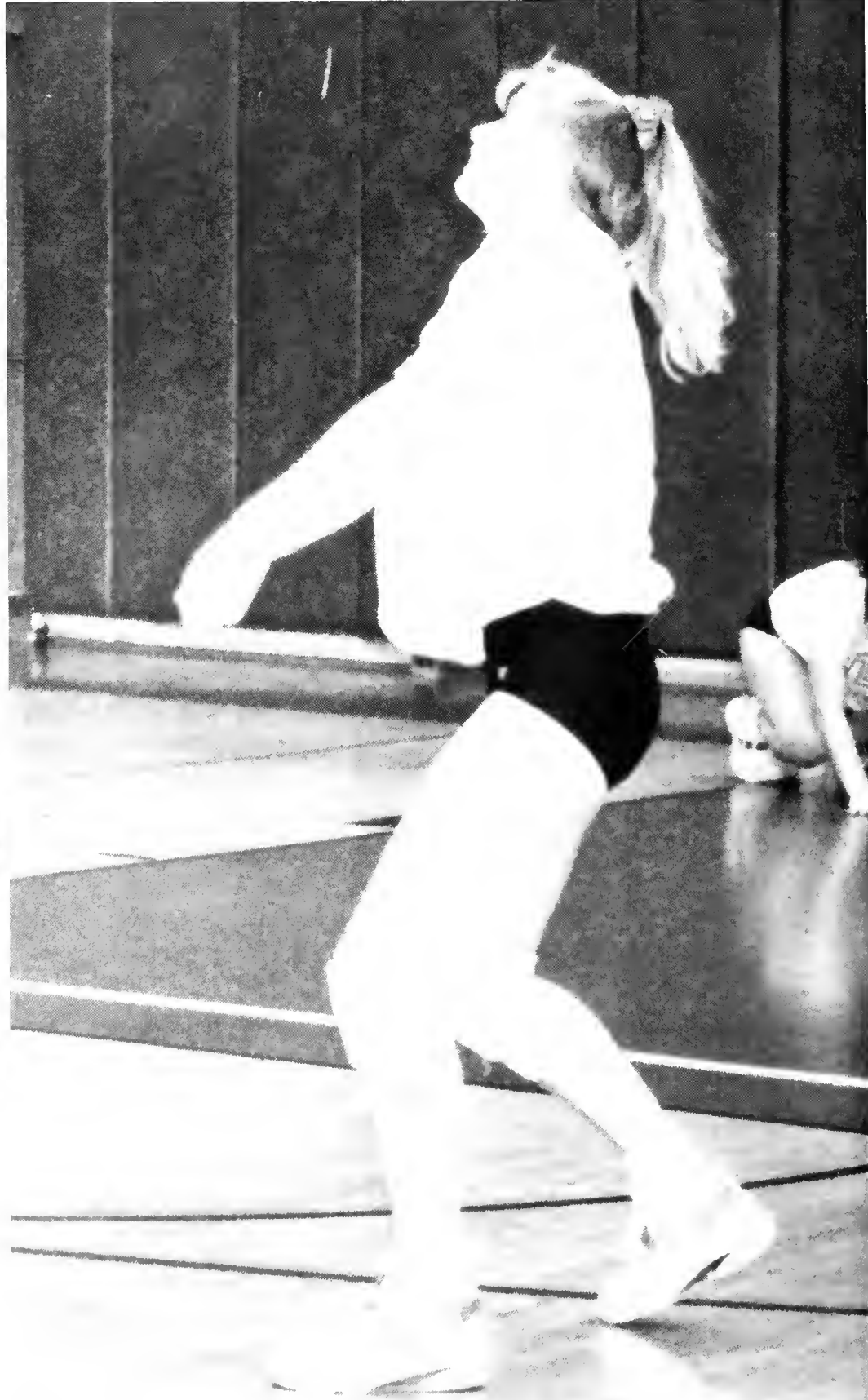
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# Cheerleading

The 1994-95 Cheerleading squad has had an eventful year. They have cheered the football and basketball team to victory seasons. They have even performed their stunts for the alumni at the alumni luncheon.

Captain Jennifer Emery has done a wonderful job of keeping the squad hyped for games as well as prepared for stunts. The stunts such as the pyramid and the extension take a lot of time and practice to learn and to perfect. In order to be as safe as possible all of the cheerleaders are expected to be in top physical shape. This especially holds true for the male cheerleaders. Not only do they hold the female cheerleaders up, but they also are expected to do a push-up for every point gained. In addition to that the male cheerleaders also have to run around the stadium with the large IUP flags. Who said being a cheerleader was easy?

- Tara Halleran



*ABOVE:* Jessica Lefik and Tony Orlando try along with the band to rally the home crowds. The cheerleaders and the band were an integral part of IUP's school spirit.

*RIGHT:* Forming a pyramid are Tanya Molnar, Ken Baker, Melissa Evanss, and Michelle Wivagg. Spotting Wivagg is Tony Orlando. Stunts such as this are performed at every game



*LEFT:* Be careful! Trisha Naman spots Lance Rautzhan as he holds up Taryn Abel. This tricky move done by the cheerleaders is called an extension.

*BELOW:* Just in case you were not watching the game, these cheerleaders will let you know if there is a touchdown. Running with the flags are Lance Rautzhan, Jason Pinos, and Ken Baker.



The 1994 cheerleading squad

*RIGHT* The squad poses for a group picture. Kneeling are Tony Orlando and Louis Vasquez. Bending over are Taryn Abel, Dina Micaletti, Heather Kelly, Jennifer Emery, and Tanya Molnar. Standing are Lance Rautzhan, Jason Pinos, Michelle Wivagg, Melissa Evans, Ken Baker, and Jessica Lefik.

# Greeks

*The Greek society at IUP is an integral part of the campus community, and as such provides an outlet for students to become part of an association in which they learn leadership and organizational skills that will benefit them in the future. Greek life at IUP offers students the chance to experience a fellowship steeped in many years of tradition.*

***-Brenda Berardi***

*Editors: Kelly Augustine & Allison Croft*





*RIGHT* The Greek tradition spans 79 years of service to the community.



*ABOVE* Many people don't realize that the greek system makes up an important part of the student governing body.



*ABOVE* Joining a fraternity or sorority gives one the chance to make lifelong friends.

# Greek Week

Greek week at IUP is a special time for IUP's Greek population. Every year social fraternities and sororities gather to participate with one another in a variety of games and events. The week begins with greek sing which is held at Memorial Field House. The event is a way for Greeks to show their spirit. Many other activities take place during

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Greek Week at IUP. There also field events that take place at the practice fields. Greek Week is also a way that the Greek population raises money for local charities. Like past years, this years Greek Week was a huge success.





# Greek Week







# Black Greek Council

The Black Greek Council is the governing body of IUP's Black Greek community, and consists of the following organizations: Alpha Phi Alpha: Delta Sigma Theta: Kappa Alpha Psi: Sigma Gamma Rho: Phi Beta Sigma: and Zeta Phi Beta. The purpose of the organization is to serve as a platform to uplift the Black Greek community through various activities throughout the year. Black Greek weekend is a major undertaking

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of the council and is a yearly success. The council also sponsors various charities and partakes in numerous community service projects. Always striving to be positive role models in the Black community of IUP, the members of the council remain dedicated to promoting academic scholarship, respect of fellow organizations, advocates of matters of interest, as well as many other areas of influence.



ABOVE Members of Zeta Phi Beta, 1993, 1994, 1995 step show champions.



TOP: The 1994-1995 members of The Black Greek Council.

ABOVE: The Black Greek Council Executive Board: Jan Ivery, VP, Cassandra Ford, Sec., Tawana L. Day, Tres., William Powell, Pres. (not pictured).



*ETA PHI BETA:* Zania Bangura, Dana Johnson, Jan Ivery, Cassandra Ford



*PHI BETA SIGMA:* Les Crawley, William Coleman, Turner Seibles, Nordine L. Harris Jr.



*GMA GAMMA RHO:* Eileen Stover, Tracy Wimbush



*KAPPA ALPHA PSI:* Fredrickk Quentin, Geoff Woodland, Ellis Crocket, Vincent Miles



*DELTA SIGMA THETA:* Tawana L. Day



*ALPHA PHI ALPHA:* Philip Crump, Sean McCaskill, George Bolen

# Alpha Tau Delta

Alpha Tau Delta, Alpha Lambda chapter is the national nurses fraternity of IUP. This group is made up of 44 men and women enrolled in the nursing program. These members dedicate their time to community services and fund raisers through out the year. Activities include the Heart Association's walk-for-heart, collecting love baskets for

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christmas and The American Red Cross Blood Drives. Officers this year include Cheryl Forsythe, President, Shenessa Huth, Vice-President, Andrea Elder/Misty Scott, Treasures, Lisa Rosati, Corresponding Secretary, Shelly McMurray, Recording Secretary, Ed Kibler, Marshal, Tricia Patton, Histarian/Editor, Brian Evans, Pins and Properties.



*FAR ABOVE* The 1994-1995 officers of Alpha Tau Delta.

*ABOVE* Alpha Tau Delta President, Cheryl Forsythe.



*FAR ABOVE* Members of Alpha Tau Delta wait for their weekly meeting to start.

*ABOVE* These nursing majors look over the agenda to prepare.



*FAR ABOVE* The 1994-1995 members of Alpha Tau Delta



*ABOVE* Along with their other charities, Alpha Tau Delta also donate items to The A.C.P. House.

*ABOVE* All Alpha Tau Delta members are actively involved in community service.

# Alpha Gamma Delta

The bond among Alpha Gamma Delta sisters is one of true friendship and support that the sisters display in everything they do. They are an active sorority with sisters involved in various activities around campus. Alpha Gamma Delta's philanthropy is the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation and each year they host the Mr. IUP contest to raise

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money for it. Alpha Gamma Delta is proud to have a strong sorority on campus and they know that it will remain steadfast for years to come. The bond that the sisters share makes this fact a reality.



*FAR ABOVE* The 1994-1995 Alpha Gamma Delta Executive Board.

*ABOVE* These sisters will always have the bond of friendship that being a member of Alpha Gamma Delta offers.



*FAR ABOVE* The 1994-1995 Alpha Gamma Delta President.

*ABOVE* These sisters wait to be placed for the upcoming photo shoot.



*FAR ABOVE* — The 1994-1995 members of Alpha Gamma Delta.

*ABOVE* — Though there are many reasons to join a sorority, sisterhood is the most rewarding.

*ABOVE* — These members of the Spring '95 pledge class are obviously happy that they decided to become members of Alpha Gamma Delta.

# Delta Phi Epsilon

Delta Phi Epsilon is made up of sisters with a bond of true friendship. The sorority plays an active role in Greek life at IUP. They participate in homecoming events, Greek week and various other Greek activities. The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon show their initiative, leadership and dedication to their philanthropy by sponsoring a Christmas house

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decorating contest and King and Queen of Sweetheart competition. These two events allow ΔΦΕ to generously support Multiple Sclerosis, Cystic Fibrosis, Anorexia Nervosa, and other associated disorders. The strong sisterhood of Delta Phi Epsilon makes the sorority an important part of the IUP campus.



*FAR ABOVE* The 1994-1995 members of Delta Phi Epsilon.

*ABOVE:* These Delta Phi Epsilon sisters wear their letters with pride.



*FAR ABOVE:* The 1994-1995 executive board.

*ABOVE:* These sisters take time to talk to each other before their meeting.



# Alpha Sigma Tau

Alpha Sigma Tau, The oldest sorority on campus, prides itself on being one of the most active and spirited sororities. This year Alpha Sigma Tau participated in Homecoming with Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, and Delta Sigma Phi and won 2nd place with their Beauty and the Beast theme. Alpha Sigma Tau also did very well in Anchor

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Splash taking 2nd place overall. In the spring Alpha Sigma Tau hosts the annual Miss IUP Scholarship fund-raiser for their philanthropy the Pine Mountain Settlement School. Alpha Sigma Tau also participates in Greek Sing. This year they teamed up with Alpha Chi Rho.



*ABOVE* The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau always have a friendly smile for their sisters.

*FAR ABOVE* The 1994-1995 members of Alpha Sigma Tau.

*FAR ABOVE* The 1994-1995 executive board.

*ABOVE* Each year Alpha Sigma Tau hosts the Miss IUP Scholarship Pageant.

# Phi Sigma Pi

Phi Sigma Pi is a co-ed multi-disciplinary national honor fraternity. It is based in the three ideals of scholarship, leadership, and fellowship. Phi Sigma Pi participates in projects such as the Pi mile and the MDA Labor Day Weekend Telethon to help raise money for its philanthropy, MDA. They also participate in Meals on Wheels.

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IUP's Eta chapter of Phi Sigma Pi was honored this year at the Phi Sigma Pi national convention. For the second consecutive year, Eta chapter received the Joseph Torchia Outstanding Chapter Award and the Charles W. Chance Alumni Award for excellence in alumni relations.



*FAR ABOVE* The 1994-1995 members of Phi Sigma Pi.

*ABOVE* These members wait for their weekly meeting to start.



*FAR ABOVE:* The 1994-1995 Phi Sigma Pi President, Doug Taylor.

*ABOVE:* Phi Sigma Pi is not only committed to academic excellence but also holds social events as well.

# Gamma Sigma Sigma

Gamma Sigma Sigma is a national service sorority dedicated to providing assistance to IUP and the Indiana community. Some of the work members do includes ushering at Fisher Auditorium and Theatre by the Grove, volunteering for the Red Cross's blood drive, and ushering at home football games. This years' main service projects

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included helping Habitat for Humanity build housing for underprivileged families and walking in The Alice Paul House Take Back the Night March. The sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma have been serving the Indiana community for over 25 years and will continue to do so as long as there is community work to be done.



*ABOVE:* Sisters of Gamma Sigma relax in the suite before a meeting.

*FAR ABOVE:* The 1994-1995 members of Gamma Sigma Sigma.

*ABOVE* All members of Gamma Sigma Sigma are dedicated to community service.

*FAR ABOVE* The lifelong bond of friendship is one of the reasons that women join sororities.

# Panhellenic Council

The word "Panhellenic" comes from the Greek Language, meaning "all Greek." The organization itself is made up of all Greek women. The IUP Panhellenic Council is a chapter of the National Panhellenic Council. It is the local governing body composed of representatives from each sorority at IUP. The body meets once a week and conducts and dis-

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cusses all matters concerning sorority affairs. It hosts various functions throughout the year, such as rush. Panhel builds the bond which allows sororities to unite and promote a stronger Greek system.



*FAR ABOVE:* Some of the members of the 1994-1995 Panhellenic Council.



*ABOVE:* Members of Panhel make important decisions that effect all the sororities at IUP.



*FAR ABOVE:* This Panhel member looks over the agenda before a meeting.

*ABOVE:* The Panhellenic Suite is a place where all sororities unite.

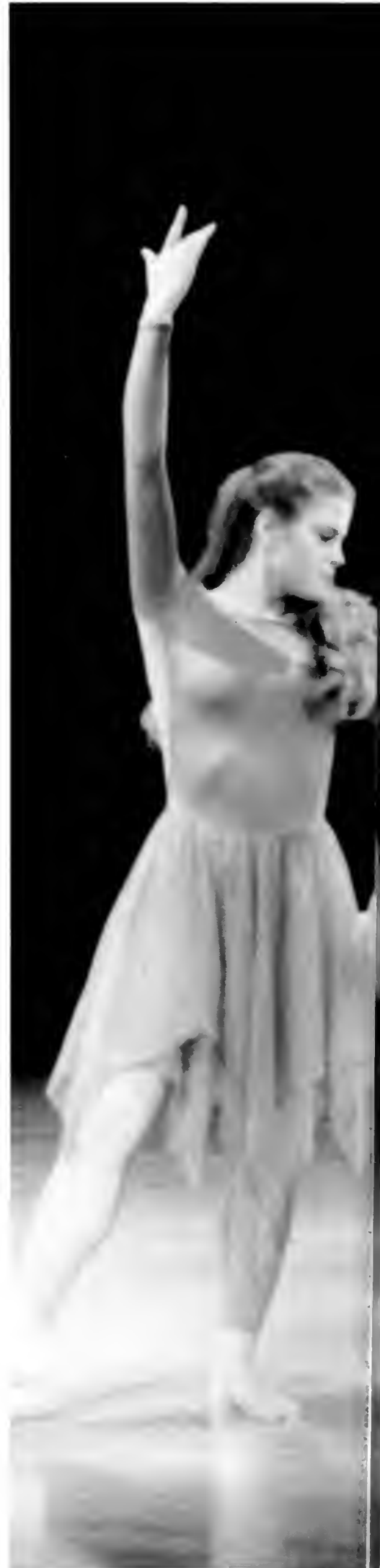


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*College isn't only about books and papers, it's about new life experiences. One way to gain these experiences is to make ourselves part of organizations that allow us to meet new people and try new things. Organizations give us a break from the daily grind and help us enjoy a truly great time in our lives...college.*

***-Rozlyn Hogg***

*Editor: Elesha Ruminski*





*RIGHT* Concert Dance allows students to meet fellow dancers



*ABOVE* Being a part of The OAK staff gives students valuable publishing experience.



*ABOVE* Student Congress introduces its members to politics and allows them to serve IUP's student body

*BELOW* 1994-995 editors Aimee Sheldon, Kelly Augstine, Rozlyn Hogg, and Germaine Watkins. Missing: Elesha Ruminski

*LEFT:* Greek editor Kelly Augstine looks through last years' book for section ideas.

*BOTTOM RIGHT:* Editor-In-Chief Rozlyn Hogg prepares a page for an upcoming deadline.



## The OAK

### IUP's Official Yearbook

The Oak, IUP's official yearbook was originally called The Instano when it was first founded in 1912. Since then The Oak has undergone many changes but still strives to publish an accurate account of each year for its parting seniors. The Oak is put together by several hard working and dedicated people. Long nights preparing deadlines, writing copy, and taking all necessary pictures a common occurrence to Oak staffers. Though publishing a yearbook is very hard and time consuming work, it is also very rewarding. Friends and experience gained makes all the stress and hard work worth it in the end.







*TOP LEFT* Organizations editor Elesha Rummski works on the computer designing a layout.

*ABOVE* Lifestyles editor Amee Sheldon looks over the ladder for book specs.

*BELOW* Being photography editor was a stressful job as Germaine Watkins can tell you.



BELOW Ad representative Jason Anthony takes care of business.

RIGHT: Secretary Jill Pegher channels incoming materials.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Advertising Director Heidi Fairman makes a contact.



# The Penn

## The Independent Student Voice of IUP

It's 4 a.m.--do you know where your roommate is?

Chances are, if your roommate was a *Penn* employee, she or he was putting together a newspaper three times a week as you slept.

*Penn* employees were undaunted in their quest to put out 11,000 copies of the paper each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nothing stopped them: not the furious staff turnover, the temperamental computers, the new phones or the departure of longtime director of student publications, Amy Lanzaletti.

In fact, with new director Joseph Lawley at the helm, things continued in the most orderly of fashions. Orderly, that is, for *The Penn*.

It wasn't always fun and games. Anyone who tells you that putting the paper together is an easy job is trying to sell you something. Long days, longer nights and little recognition can make it hard to stay motivated.

But there were "the scanned body parts," the "hello, phone" mentality and all the other funny stories that made working for The Independent Student Voice of IUP memorable.

And that is the joy of being the eyes and ears of the student body.





*LEFT* Ad representative Amy Dutalla places an ad display.

*ABOVE* Ad representative Brett Woodard caught on the spot.

*BELOW* The Independent Student Voice of IUP.



*BELOW:* President Jennifer Tersigni runs a Student Congress meeting.

*RIGHT:* Vice-President of the Senate Mark Taini speaks with another member.

*BOTTOM RIGHT:* Megan Akers handles a phone call.



## Student Congress A Representative Body

Each year the effectiveness of IUP Student Congress increases because its members diligently serve on various campus committees. By serving on these committees members of Student Congress are able to work toward changing policies to better suit students' needs. This year under the leadership of Jennifer Tersigni, Student Congress addressed issues such as deferred rush and other issues suggested by its members like on-line syllabi for faculty. Both of these issues were concerned with enabling the students to make informed choice about their own education. Each year Student Congress works hard to become a more responsive and representative governing body of the student community. Student Congress hopes to reach the fullest potential of student government at IUP.





*TOP LEFT* House Members Mike Bozovich and Chris Yuhas discuss an issue.

*BELOW* Secretary Julie Willis and treasurer David Small at a meeting.

*ABOVE* House member Crystal Ackles attends a meeting.



*BELOW* Fashion Association members gather at their annual award's banquet.

*RIGHT* Fund-raising is integral to the Fashion Association.

*BOTTOM RIGHT* Members dress formally for a Breezedale event.



## IUP Fashion Association

### They've Got the Look

The IUP Fashion Association is a professional campus organization designed to enhance fashion awareness and educate members about the careers offered in the fashion industry. Members come from all majors on campus to help create displays, take part in workshops, host guest speakers, and attend fashion shows and an annual awards banquet.

This year, the association toured the garment district of New York City and attended a career day in Philadelphia that allowed members to broaden their knowledge, get acquainted with the industry, and network with prominent professionals in the field of fashion merchandising.

The Fashion Merchandising Association prides itself in its variety of group activities that both inform and unite student members, who gain a sense of creativity and knowledge in the fashion industry.





*TOP LEFT* Smiling faces from across campus join in the Fashion Association's activities.

*ABOVE* Executive board members.

*BELOW* The IUP Fashion Association



*BELLOW* 1994-995 members of The Entertainment Network.

*LEFT:* Advisor Frank DeStephano also attends TEN meetings.

*BOTTOM RIGHT:* Blue Table was one of the bands that performed at IUP unplugged.



# The Entertainment Network

## Entertaining IUP

As always The Entertainment Network (TEN) was one of the most noticeable organizations on campus this year. The Entertainment Network was responsible for many of the events brought to IUP for students to relax and enjoy. The Entertainment Network brought such acts as Hootie and the Blowfish, Saturday Night Live star, Adam Sandler, and popular musical group, The Clarks. Many local bands performed dinner time shows at the HUB; many of the same bands performed in IUP Unplugged, the annual talent show in which many local bands compete. Perhaps the most successful events The Entertainment Network sponsored were the movies held in Pratt auditorium. Wednesdays were classic nights. Thursday through Saturday nights were blockbuster nights. The Entertainment Network is involved in many different programs which are presented at various times throughout each year.







*TOP LEFT* Though organizing shows is a lot of work TEN members still have fun.

*ABOVE* A bulletin board advertises upcoming events.

*BELOW* TEN members discuss ideas for concerts.



# IUP Dance Company

## New at IUP

The IUP Concert Dance Company was in its first season this year at IUP. Under the direction of Holly Boda, The IUP Dance Company performed a series of concerts both alone and along with Concert Dance. The IUP Dance Company is comprised of advanced dance students. Members of The IUP Dance Company include Rebecca Brenner, Teena Deemer, Brandee Leheney, Sherri Ronan, Patricia Taylor, Christopher Williams, Rebecca Davis Leslie Istavan, Melissa Pagenhardt, Jim Shafer, Le Ferria Thomas, Missy Cline, Marcie McDonald, Kollyne Miller, Lisa Schlott, and Bobbi Jo Ford.

*BELOW:* The 1994-1995 IUP Dance Company.



# Concert Dance

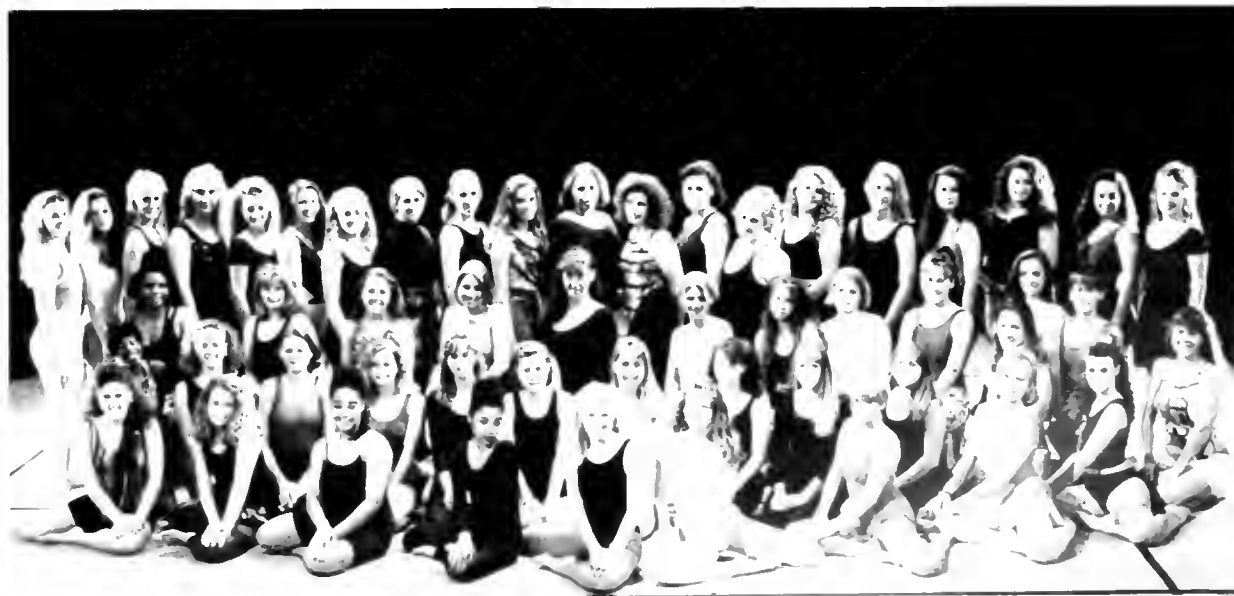
## Performing with Grace and Energy

Concert Dance is a student group that mingles the moves and grooves of a variety of dance forms including jazz, tap, classic ballet and modern ballet. Each semester begins with auditions for advanced, intermediate, and beginner dancers. Concert Dance spends plenty of practice and party time together to become both better dancers and better friends.

Once the Company's performance is perfected, a dance show is presented for the campus. The troop also performs in other campus activities, including the Mr. and Miss IUP contests and the IUP Homecoming Parade.

*BELOW* The Concert Dance Company wows the crowd with a variety of performances.

*UPPERRIGHT* These dancers prove that subtle and graceful movements are powerful.



*LEFT* All members of Concert Dance perform with grace and poise.

*ABOVE* The 1995 Concert Dance Company.

# American Society of Safety Engineers

## Safety Prevention is Their Forte

The American Society of Safety Engineers (ASSE) was founded in New York on Oct. 14, 1911 and consisted of 62 members. Today, ASSE consists of 136 chapters and 53 student sections, with a total of 30,000 members nationwide. The organization's philosophy is to promote "harmonious action in safety work and to educate members in all matters relating to industrial safety and accident prevention." ASSE is dedicated to advancing the knowledge and capabilities of those in the safety profession.

IUP's ASSE Student Section follows this philosophy as it strives for the "Best Student Chapter Award." Working out of IUP's Safety Science department, the group holds bi-monthly meetings with professional presentations, arranges tours of area manufacturing facilities, supplies scholarship information, and strengthens community interaction through various projects.

*UPPER LEFT.* ASSE members and Gamma Sigma Sigma took 5th place in the 1994 Homecoming Parade with their "Alice in Wonderland" float.

*BELOW.* Executive board members include (standing left to right): Joe DeFranco, vice president; Dave Brocius, treasurer; Don Buckman, president; (sitting left to right) Tina Fennell, secretary; Corry McClay, program chair 1994; Scott Frajerman, student liason. Program Chair 1995 Rob Woller is not pictured.



*ABOVE.* The 1995 IUP Student Section of the American Society of Safety Engineers

*RIGHT.* Bob Wengryn of Miller Equipment demonstrates fall protection apparatus.

# BACCHUS

## Award-winning Alcohol Awareness

Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS) is a group of university students dedicated to promoting responsible drinking behavior for those who are of age and to providing non-alcoholic activities for all. A Saturday night dance club known as "The Zoo" is BACCHUS's main event.

This year President Betsy Tarr took advantage of the group's growing potential. In fact, Betsy and Vice President Angie Bealer were the first IUP representatives at the national BACCHUS conference held at Mercyhurst College, where IUP's chapter won the best campus program award for "The Zoo." Other events were the Valentine's Day Semi-Formal and the All Campus Alcohol-Free Mix-Off, in which BACCHUS won several prizes. Future plans include providing campus-wide awareness programs.

*BELOW:* Student manager Habib Noor and advisor Ann Sesti at the Valentine's Day Semi-Formal.

*UPPER RIGHT:* BACCHUS gathers to discuss alcohol issues.



*LEFT:* President Betsy Tarr took BACCHUS into new territory this year.

*ABOVE:* The 1995 BACCHUS organization

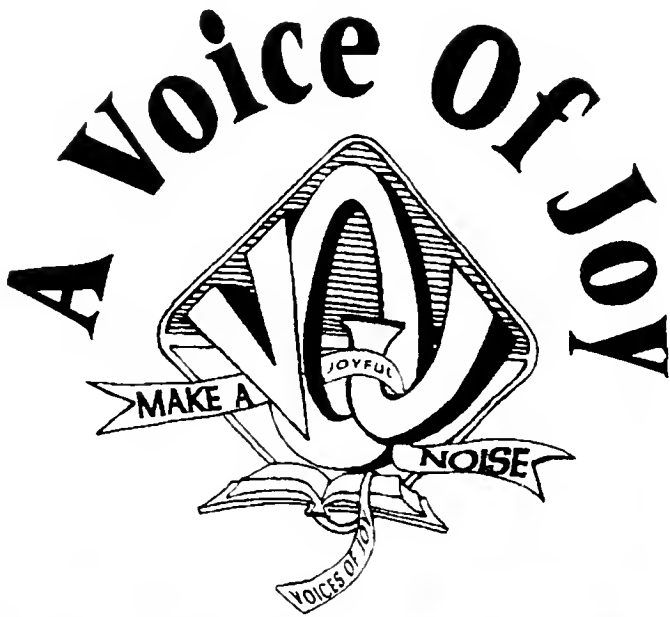
# Voices of Joy

## Making Joyful Noise

Since the Voices of Joy gospel choir was founded in October, 1988, its membership has remained strong. The choir's repertoire includes all styles of gospel music, ranging from traditional to contemporary. The group also performs a number of original pieces written by directors and members.

Voices of Joy travels throughout Pennsylvania, performing at educational, religious, and community functions. In 1990, the choir was recognized for outstanding service by the NAACP through its Distinguished Leader Award, and was also awarded at Pittsburgh's Festival of College Gospel Choirs. Under the direction of Minority Affairs Director Rev. Melvin Jenkins and community leader Rev. David Hanson, Voices of Joy continues to travel and frequent singing competitions.

*BELOW:* Singers share a special camaraderie in the Voices of Joy.



*ABOVE:* The 1995 Voices of Joy



*RIGHT:* Singers celebrate the joy of singing.

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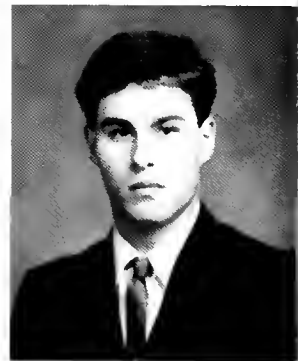
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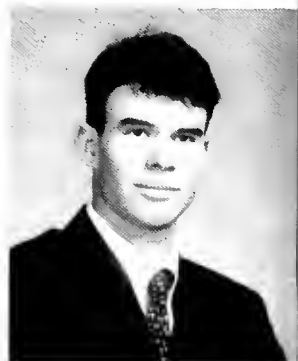
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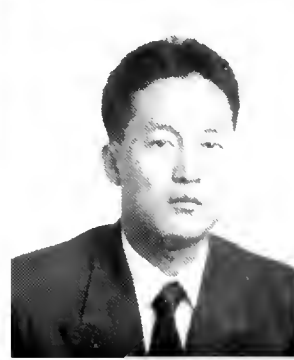
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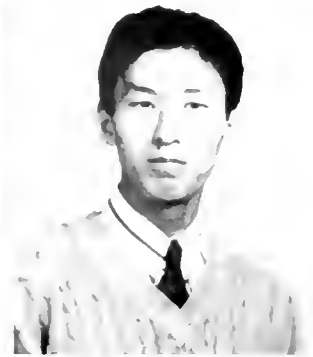
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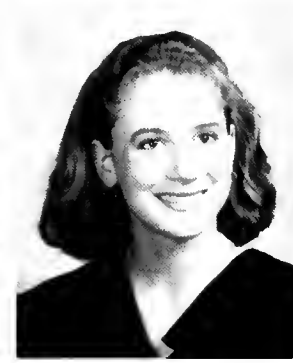
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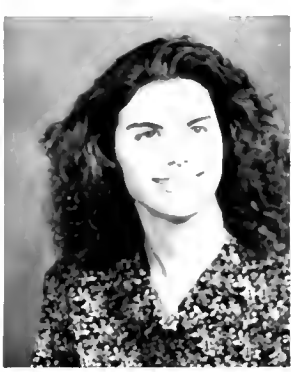


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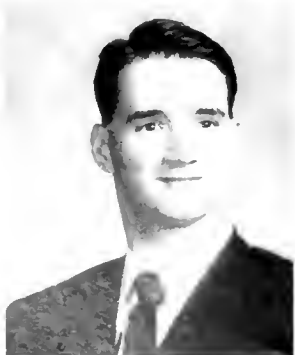
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**RIGHT:** This IUP graduate takes the time to take one more walk around IUP's campus.

**BELOW:** During the ceremony, this student listens thoughtfully to the graduation speakers.

**BELOW:** Graduation one of the times Dr. Pettit addresses the students and is an important part of the ceremony.



**ABOVE:** After the ceremony some of the graduates talked with family and friends.



**RIGHT:** Glad to have college behind them, these two women talk about their future plans.



# IUP GRADS ON THEIR WAY

Graduation is not only a time when IUP students finish their college careers but also a time when they plan their futures.



**LEFT:** These anxious seniors get ready to start the graduation ceremony.

**BELOW:** Happy to have their diploma, the graduates are ready to celebrate their recent accomplishment.



**BELOW:** Receiving your diploma is one of the most memorable moments of one's college career.



**BELOW:** As these students wait for the ceremony to begin, one looks at the graduation program.



**RIGHT:** This senior uses her mortar board to show her support for the steelers as she tried to make their way to the superbowl.



**ABOVE:** This student proudly walks back to his seat, diploma in hand, now with his undergraduate career behind him.



**RIGHT:** These soon to be IUP graduates anxiously wait for the graduation ceremony to begin.

# IUP GRADS GAIN RESPECT

The December graduating class of 1995 graduated in the presence of thousands of spectators. The eyes of relatives and friends burst with new light and new respect as the graduates walked into a new phase of life.





**LEFT:** Three friends take the time to pose for their last picture as college students. Life-long friendships are a rewarding part of college.

**BELOW:** Thousands of students are seen at the graduation ceremony.



**BELOW:** Graduation is a happy time for all IUP students.

**BELOW:** Though temperatures were high, these soon to be grads found a way to stay "cool."

**RIGHT:** IUP graduates have prepared themselves for their future careers and now must make their dreams become realities.



**BELOW:** After the ceremony this graduate looks through the program.



**RIGHT:** Mortar boards are popular places to add that personal touch to the graduation attire.

# IUP GRADS GAIN RESPECT

The May graduating class of 1995 graduated in the presence of thousands of spectators. The eyes of relatives and friends burst with new light and new respect as the graduates walked into a new phase of life.



**LEFT:** Though graduation is a happy time, friends will be greatly missed by all.

**BELOW:** After the ceremony these grads stay behind to say one last good bye.





**BELOW:** After college one must look into the future to see what lies ahead.

**BELOW:** Graduation is a time when the senior class comes together one last time.

**RIGHT:** Ready to celebrate, these grads are off to bigger and better things.



**ABOVE:** These former students waste no time letting the party begin.

**LEFT:** Lining up, soon to be graduates are anxious to begin the ceremony.



# IUP GRADS GAIN RESPECT

The May graduating class of 1995 graduated with the knowledge that they were now prepared for their new lives as professionals. Diplomas in hand. IUP Grads gain respect.



**LEFT:** The IUP music department is part of every graduation ceremony.

**BELOW:** Thousands of people gather every year to participate in and watch the graduation ceremonies.



**BELOW:** Michael Jordan tried his hand at baseball this year only to return to his first love-basketball-after only one season.

**BELOW:** Though health care reform was a big issue in the United States in 1994, the year ended without significant reform.

**RIGHT:** Woodstock '94 looked a lot like the original 1969 rock festival right down to the fans who wouldn't have missed it.



**ABOVE:** Thousands of Cubans tried to come to the United States to escape the poverty of their increasingly isolated island communist nation.

**RIGHT:** The civil war in Rwanda was the cause of some 2 million people fleeing the African nation to live in refugee camps in Zaire and other neighboring countries.



# RETROSPECT IN THE WORLD

**RIGHT:** The nation's 108th Supreme court justice, Stephen G. Breyer was sworn in to replace Harry A. Blackmun.





**LEFT:** Civil was continued to rack Bosnia-Herzegovina in 1994, despite the efforts of a U.N. peacekeeping force.

**BELOW:** On September 15, Frank Corder, 38, crashed a plane into the White House lawn.



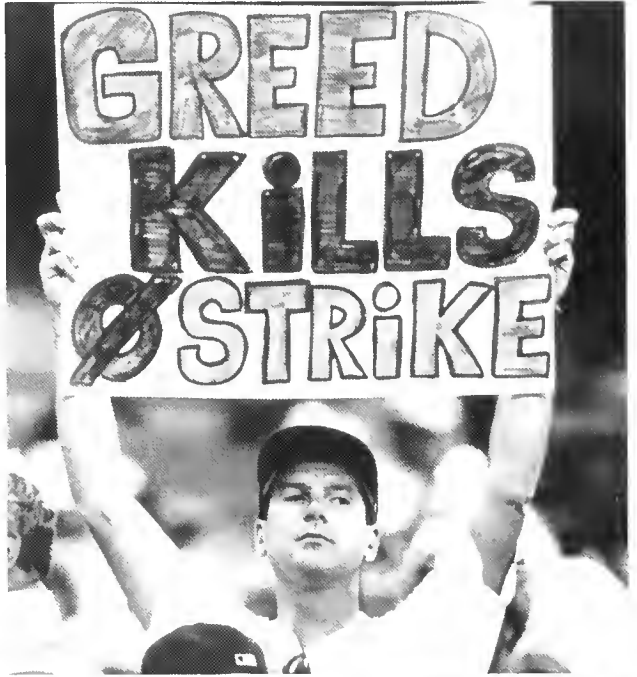
**LEFT:** A jet-propelled astronaut unhooked his lifeline to the Space Shuttle Discovery and flew free, 150 miles above the Earth.



**RIGHT:** The 68th Miss America was 21 year-old Heather Whitestone from Alabama. Whitestone was the first woman with a disability to be crowned.

**BELOW:** 1994 was a bad year for baseball. Fans were left disappointed when the strike not only ended the season but canceled the World Series.

**BELOW:** Diving to his left, Brazilian Claudio Taffarel knocked out Massaro's shot to set the stage for Brazil's victory.



**ABOVE:** Flanked by the families of crime victims, Bill Clinton signed a \$30 million crime law.

**RIGHT:** July was a rainy month for Georgia where weeks of record flooding killed 31 people, destroyed hundreds of bridges, and even uprooted caskets from cemeteries.



# RETROSPECT IN THE WORLD

**RIGHT:** Tens of thousands of fire fighters fought a summer-long battle against fires that burned 3 million acres.







**LEFT: Aisraeli Prime**  
Minister Yitahak Rabin  
shakes the hand of King  
Husseun of Jordan ending 6  
decades of suspicion.

**BELOW: About 21,000**  
U. S. troops landed in  
Haiti to keep peace until  
Aristide could consolidate  
control.



**LEFT: Andre Agassi was**  
one of the best known  
entrants in the 1994 U. S.  
Open. "I'm still in a state  
of shock," he told the  
crowd at the U. S. Tennis  
Center in New York after  
receiving a check for  
\$550,000 and the  
champion's silver trophy.

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