



Indiana Department of Highways worker David Borgman descends from a boom after changing the road sign on I-69. The school itself underwent the change from College to University on Sept. 1, 1987. (Photo courtesy of the Anderson Herald-Bulletin)

The New **U** 1988 ECHOES

**Anderson University
Anderson, IN 46012**



The New U

On May 2, Anderson College students packed their lives into Volkswagens, hugged friends good-bye, popped Madonna's "True Blue" into the tape deck, and headed for home, driving past the Anderson College seal at the corner of College and Fifth. A mere four months and two days later, those same students turned in their Burger King uniforms, repacked the Volkswagens, hugged friends from home good-bye, popped U2's "The Joshua Tree" into the tape deck, and drove back onto campus, passing the Anderson University seal at the corner of College and Fifth.

The New U. What is it all about?

For several years administrators at Anderson College had toyed with the idea of a name

change from "college" to "university." In the last couple of years, the talk became more serious, and on September 1, 1987, that name change became official. Hundreds gathered on that day to see the updated seal on College and Fifth and to cheer AU President Nicholson as he presented Indiana Governor Robert Orr with an official Anderson University sweatshirt.

Of course, much more went into the change than what occurred in front of the crowds on September 1. Without even considering the legal steps that had to be taken, seemingly endless preparations were undertaken. Outdated Anderson College sweatshirts had to be sold at below cost to make way for the new AU models. Thousands of sheets of AC letterhead had to be either

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Indiana Governor Orr addresses the hundreds of on-lookers during the name changing ceremony. Orr applauded the school on its academic growth as an institution of higher education. (Photo Courtesy of the Anderson Herald-Bulletin)

Robert Fowler leads the crowd at the corner of College and Fifth in prayer. The presentation of the new AU seal was the official beginning of the new Anderson University. (Photo courtesy of The Anderson Herald-Bulletin)

The New U Con't.

used or disposed of so that the new "bookmark" AU stationery could be used. The names of several on-campus organizations had to be changed so that ACSA became AUSA, ACTV became Covenant Productions, and WRVN became WAUW. Furthermore, irate students vehemently opposed to The New U had to be calmed.

Obviously, the administration of Anderson University was greatly affected by the school's altered name. Ultimately, however, the New U wasn't brought about for the benefit of the administration. Ultimately, The New U was created for you, the student.

The New U means the availability of extended and added academic programs that had never been available to AC students. It also means the increase of athletic opportunities with the possibility of athletic scholarships. The New U means the chance for the school's two thousand students to get the most that they possibly can

from their years at Anderson.

The change to Anderson University is one that will take some time to get used to. Students and faculty members alike still slip every now and then and refer to the school as "AC." Others are still quite opposed to the idea of Indiana's largest private college becoming a university. But the change was made with you, the AC student in mind, in hopes that the change will increase your opportunities during your college years. That's what The New U is all about.

— Cindy Morrow



Professor Sid Guillen and Los Lobos "member" airband to "La Bamba" at the year's second Cheap Thrills. The show, entitled "All Cleaned Up," was a successful attempt by Dativus to reintroduce the campus to good, clean fun. (Photo by Vince Hazen)

The sign that enrages many a Morrison and Myers Hall resident. The change to University did come with its complications — including the loss of parking spaces. (Photo by Vince Hazen)





The Park Place steeple reflects on the glass of Rear-don auditorium. Despite threatening winds, the shaky steeple continued to stand atop the church. (Photo by Vince Hazen)

Eric Wright inflates a balloon during the Homecoming festivities. Obviously this guy is into serious fun under the big top. (Photo by Jenny Martin)



A view of Decker Hall decked out in all its fall finery. Obviously the name change didn't affect the beautiful colors around the campus. (Photo by Vince Hazen)

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Freshman Penny Austin takes an afternoon jog with her faithful friend Suzie-Q. The warm, pre-winter weather provided an excellent break from studies.
(Photo Courtesy of The Anderson Herald-Bulletin)



This life's for

U

Life at Anderson University: what does it entail? A small percentage of studying and a lot of free time. Regardless of what your parents, high school counselor or pastor told you, there is much more to school than simply books.

The average student spends about 16 hours per week in classes and about twice that amount studying. So what about the other 120 weekly hours? That is student life.

It includes everything done

outside of the library and lit classes. It includes the two or three times per day spent trekking to the cafeteria. It includes the three a.m. heart-to-heart talks with roommates. It includes the Saturday nights spent engaged in illegal activity at the Armory or YMCA.

The life between classes and late-night cram sessions is what makes life for some students. For others, it is what makes life better.

After all, Freshman Seminar

is important, but so is getting together with friends, shuffling through the latest tapes by The Cure at Musicland and picnicking at Shady Side.

Along with some studying, this is life at The New U.

— Cindy Morrow



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Ginger McFarland and Greg Smith portray elderly people in the November production of *Mornings At Seven*. The play was presented in Byrum Hall. (Photo Courtesy of The Anderson Herald-Bulletin)

Before retiring the AC seal forever,
why not allow yourself one final

Walk down memory lane

Viet Nam, Watergate, and the Iran Contra Hearings. Nehru jackets, mini skirts, and neon stretch lace. Jimi Hendrix, the BeeGees, and Culture Club. Dr. Reardon, James Macholtz, and Sandy Lovely. Old Main, Hank Workman's SOT nerd, and a living nativity scene composed of President Nicholson's grandchildren. That was Anderson College. It included the national and monumental as well as the seemingly unimportant.

It would be impossible to put the decades of history and memories that AC entails on paper. The thousands of nights of students cramming for seemingly hopeless exams, the late-night talks with roommates, the break-ups and make-ups of the campus' oh-so-turbulent dating life. It would be impossible to describe the feelings of hundreds of freshman dropped off every year on a strange campus in what appears to be the middle of nowhere only

to later refer to the years spent at AC as the best time of their lives.

And yet, these occurrences don't change with a name. True situations do change, but history and memories are still made every day. We need to look back at AC for the wonderful, sometimes sad, yet always memorable school that it was, and look forward to what AU has in store for us.

— Cindy Morrow



Obviously football isn't all fun and games. Just imagine the stories that Jeff Strickler, Chris Cunningham and J. Nevitt could tell.



Former AC President Robert Reardon meditates in his study. A favorite with the Anderson community, Reardon was honored with the construction of Reardon Auditorium.



The proud member of yesteryear's Raven Radio. Sporting *Saturday Night Fever* collars and bell bottoms, these boys are ready to rock!



The ball may have the seal of approval, but this student wasn't impressed.



Complete with fashionable elbow patches and a new wave necktie, *Dean Nicholson* demonstrates one of the many responsibilities that his job entails. Nicholson became the college's President when President Reardon retired in 1983.



In late November, Mindy Harshbarger enjoys a pre-Thanksgiving treat: turkey dipped in grape jelly. Unfortunately, no one has yet come up with a way to bring Mom's cooking into the dorms. (Photo by Jenny Martin)

Microwaves, VCRs, and color TVs turn regular dorm residency into High tech living

Go back in time. The year is 1957. The place is Anderson College. Ruth Hargett returns to her room in Morrison Hall after a hard day of classes. She flops down on her bed and flips on her transistor radio. She opens a can of Spam. She makes instant mashed potatoes.

Move ahead in time now. The year is 1987. The place is Anderson University. Darlene Killion, Ruth Hargett's daughter, returns to her room in Morrison Hall after a hard day of classes. She flops down on her bed and flips on the television. She reaches into her refrigerator for cream cheese to spread on her bagel. She makes Roman Pride noodles in her hot pot.

According to Darlene, her mother and her classmates did not have any of the appliances which are now considered necessities by today's students. About all that they had was what we had in our rooms before moving anything in. Yes, times have certainly changed. The same dorm rooms which contained only the basic necessities — two beds and two desks — 30 years ago are now equipped with electrical luxuries and high-tech wonders.

One girl, who wishes to remain anonymous, has a 24-inch color television in her dorm room. When asked how she obtained it, she replied, "My mom's ex-boss and good friend was going to be sued for some business deal, so he was going to leave the country. He gave me the T.V. since he couldn't take it with him. He told me just to call it a going-away present."

Freshman Tonya Rice has a video cassette recorder in her room, along with a television, a microwave, and a refrigerator. "I bought the V.C.R. two years ago when I was working," Tonya said. Her brother had told her how much free time she would have in college, so she thought it would be nice to be able to have people over to watch movies. "But as it turns out, we have no free time," she said.

Debbie Owens, also a freshman, has a microwave in her room whether she wants it or not. "Ever since my junior year in high school, I have been asking for a typewriter for my birthday, Christmas, Easter, whatever," she explained. "Finally, my aunt asked me what I wanted for graduation I said, 'a typewriter.' I was really expecting it to be a typewriter. When I opened it up, it was a microwave. To this day I still do not have a typewriter."

"If you want to see something really technical," Debbie continued, "you should see my boyfriend Chris' room in Dunn. He has accumulated all kinds of stuff like a keyboard, a double-decker keyboard stand, a guitar, an amplifier, a drum machine, a four-track player, a digital sampler, a compact disk player, a microphone, great big speakers, a Commodore computer, a typewriter — which I still don't have! — a T.V., a microwave, a refrigerator, plus his roommate, who has a computer and a keyboard."

— Kendra Price





Morrison resident Darlene Killion takes time from her studies to relax. Because the dorms are a second home to students, many try to pack them with all of the luxuries of home. (Photo by Jenny Martin)

Students gather for an informal Bible study. Not only do the dorms afford residents a place to bring their high tech gear, but they also allow the chance to build and strengthen friendships. (Photo by Jenny Martin)





RIGHT — The Ravens receive a colorful welcome as they charge onto the field. Their balloon was burst, however, by their loss to Samford University. (Photo by Vince Hazen)

FAR RIGHT — A prospective AU student takes time out from the hustle of Homecoming festivities to enjoy a caramel apple. The annual fair was a success tucked safely under the big top. (Photo by Jenny Martin)

BOTTOM — Kim Jarrett and Christy Newsom seek shelter from the persistent rain. The rain did not dampen the spirits of the fans during the game. (Photo by Vince Hazen)

BOTTOM RIGHT — The Bill Gaither Trio entertains a near capacity crowd Friday evening. The money raised was to benefit the University's library fund. (Photo by Jenny Martin)





The 1987 Homecoming Court Attendants were: Freshmen, Jenny Miller and Brad Lamb; Sophomores, Karla Maddox and Chris Groeber; Juniors, Marcia Ware and Troy Scott; and Seniors Mindy Starr and Brad Bowser. Georgana Pentz and Stephen Dewey reigned throughout the weekend. (Photos by Vnce Hazen)



Homecoming gives alumni, faculty, staff and students a chance to

Celebrate

Some things will never and should never change. For instance, no matter how many people remake "The Christmas Song," Nat King Cole will always seem to sing it a little better. Likewise, no matter how smooth the road may appear before them, Maddie and Dave's love lives will always be plagued with problems. And despite the recent name change, Homecoming at Anderson simply wouldn't be the same without some of the events that have become campus traditions.

The theme of Homecoming '87 was "Past, Present, and Future," and the Oct. 9-11 celebration successfully combined those time elements in such a way as to weave past tradition, present fun, and future dreams into a memorable weekend.

The festivities began as early as Wednesday when AU alumni began pulling their trailers filled with dusty photo albums and wide-eyed children into the lot behind Warner Auditorium.

On Thursday the first of the actual Homecoming events took place and Steve Dewey and Georgana Pentz were crowned Anderson University's first King and Queen.

Friday found the campus covered with students laboring over the mounds of sand and paper bags needed to make hundreds of illuminarios. Later, the campus blazed forth in unparalleled glory as the illuminarios were lit.

Around eight o'clock, fans of the Gaithers and Hicks and Cohagen attended a benefit concert given by these performers. At the same time, Dativus presented the first of two Cheap Thrills shows in Byrum Hall.

Umbrellas dotted the campus Saturday morning as celebraters crowded onto the field between Smith Hall and Third Street Dorm for the annual "Under the Big Top" pre-game fair. As in years past, the circus-like set-up included games and booths as well as summer tour group concerts and an Arete Pep/Dorothy Blevins Shoppe fashion show. The rain during the three hour event surprised few as Homecoming precipitation is almost as traditional as illuminarios and football.

Although a victory couldn't be celebrated following the wet football game, spirits were still high for the Saturday evening concerts. Both the AU Chorale and Jazz Ensemble performed for music-loving crowds.

By Sunday students were realizing the need to return to their studies and alumni were packing their trailers with new photographs and tired children. The weekend, however, would not soon be forgotten.

Homecoming '87 combined the tradition of the past, the excitement of the present, and the promise of the future into an exciting weekend celebration.

— Cindy Morrow



Contrary to popular belief, during the weekends, Anderson is The place to be

Ah! The weekend. Those two-and-a-half heaven-sent days in which students can sleep in until noon, dodge cafeteria food, and catch up on studies. Unfortunately, these little time blocks are rarely filled with as many activities as some would like. Oh, to have a dime for every time the phrase, "There's nothing to do in Anderson on the weekends!" has been uttered from the mouths of AU students. Poppycock! One need only look around to find a veritable smorgasborg of weekend activities in Anderson.

Classes over and now you're facing a fruitless Friday night? Need a little bit of excitement? How 'bout some nostalgia? Why not head on over to the award-winning (just look at the plaques by the door on your way in) Lemon Drop Café just beyond Mounds Mall? While nibbling toasted cheeseburger after toasted cheeseburger, you can enjoy the canary yellow interior of the one-room establishment as well as listen to smash hits such as "Delta Dawn" on the jukebox.

While the night is still young and your hunger satisfied, it might be a nice time to head over to one of the downtown movie theatres. Both the State and Paramount theatres offer film classics like "He-Man and the Masters of the Universe" as well as special live bands like Quebec. And all for a dollar or two.

After such a full night of fun, you may feel the need to get some studying done come Saturday morning. This would be a perfect time to check out the new Ander-

son Public Library that opened on October 26 of '87. The place offers a wonderful atmosphere for studying and a bit of comic relief if you happen to glance up and notice mini-skirted high school girls hitting on concert t-shirted high school boys.

After a small Wild Pizza pick-me-up, thoughts of Saturday evening activities — or the lack of them — fill every AUer's mind. This is when the "illegal" practice of meeting together at a designated place — usually the Armory or the YMCA — to rhythmically move begins to sound tempting. True, everyone knows that the administration is fully aware of these activities, so nothing secret is going on, but it can still give a small, fulfilling feeling of rebellion to gather together in such a manner.

Following the after-rhythmically-moving-all-night practice of collapsing on the bed at three a.m., the typical AU student has a mere six hours of sleep before attending the church of his or her choice.

Of course, weekend activities change from year-to-year and even month-to-month in the city of Anderson. One need only drive by the "For Rent" sign gracing the outside of the former Ice Cream Emporium on College and Eighth to realize that. Remember in the Spring of 1986 when this elaborately built ice cream shop was THE place to be? But that's the fun of it. Finding new places to be that vary somewhat from dinner at McDonald's and a movie at Mounds Mall.

And you thought that this was going to be a dull weekend!

— Cindy Morrow



Senior Trent Buchan finds the new Anderson Public Library to be a spacious, quiet place to study. The library opened its doors to the public on October 26, 1987. (Photo by Dan Redman)



Owner Bill Pitts flips his award-winning cheeseburgers in the Lemon Drop Café. The Café is one of only a handful of restaurants where customers can still get a burger and fries for under two dollars. *(Photo by Vince Hazen)*

The Andersonstown Ice Cream Emporium stands forelorn and desolate on the corner of 8th and College. The Emporium opened in January 1986 and closed less than two years later. *(Photo by Dan Redman)*

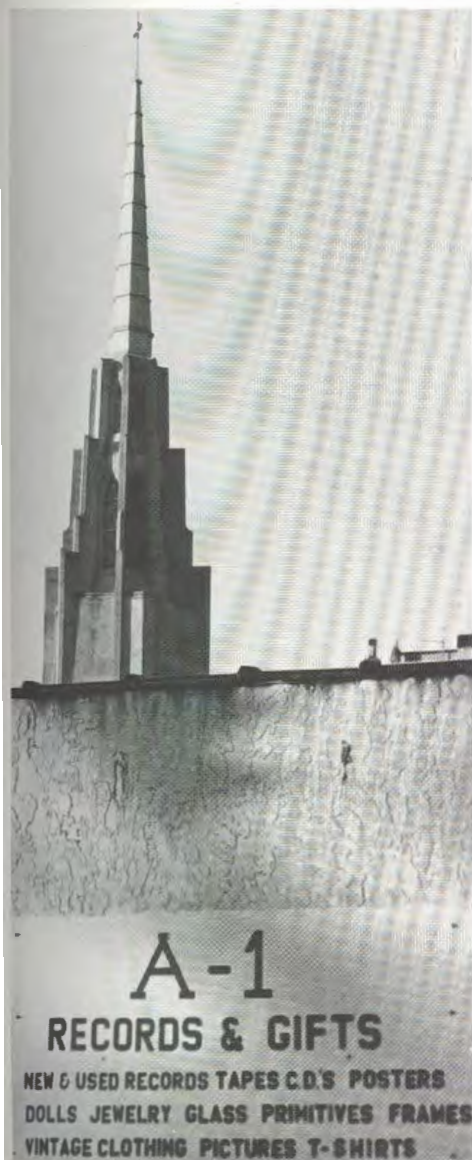
Music lovers of all types go to A-1 Records for their favorite records, albums and tapes. Located in downtown Anderson, A-1 offers an immense selection of both music and antiques. *Photo by Jeff Napier*

During his spare time, owner Bill Burnworth enjoys painting. Art has always been Bill's first love, and many of his original works are displayed in the store. *(Photo by Jeff Napier)*





Bill stores hundreds of divergent tapes behind the counter at A-1. Browsing customers have reported hearing everything from Bach to Bad Brains. (Photo by Jeff Napier)



An old steeple towers above A-1's new sign, striking a contrast between the traditional and the hip. The store was recently moved to a more central downtown location. (Photo by Jeff Napier)

Craving diverse music and friendly service, dozens of AU students open

Bill's treasure chest

It was a big day at A-1 Records and Gifts. The new release by Dokken had just arrived, and the kids were pouring in to check it out. Owner Bill Burnworth was ready. He had 40 cassettes and 5 albums just waiting to be snapped up by hungry heavy metal fans.

The kids love A-1, and A-1's owner loves the kids' business. Every day without fail, anywhere from 5-20 kids pack the store after school. For Bill, that means one thing — a healthy income. Those kids buy mostly heavy metal music, which comprises more than 50 percent of A-1's music sales.

By all practical definitions, A-1 is a heavy metal music shop. However, heavy metal is not the only line A-1 caters to. A-1's diverse selection appeals to college students, skaters, punkers, rebels and post-punk trendies. Music lovers can find recordings by artists ranging from Tammy Faye Bakker to 10,000 Maniacs. And if Bill doesn't have it, chances are he will by the next day.

Music isn't the only merchandise available at A-1. Jewelry, dolls, clothes, incense and even a framed picture of Shirley Temple are for sale throughout the store. Several Burnworth originals are also on display.

However successful A-1 may be, it will never replace Bill's first love, art. As Bill puts it, "Art, especially painting, is the major part of my life. Although the store gets in the way sometimes, art is always in the back of my mind."

But what makes A-1 the preferred music shop of AU's hipsters? For most students, A-1 provides a fresh, open atmosphere and new learning experiences daily.

Although the college crowd comprises a smaller percentage of A-1's business, Bill loves the college kids. "They are the most open customers I have," says Bill. "They try out the new stuff first and are the most supportive of new ideas and sounds."

Many people go to A-1 because, unlike Karma or Musicland, A-1's number one priority is customer satisfaction, not money or profit. A regular customer of Bill's said, "Musicland and Karma don't care about your interests. They just want to make money, but Bill still cares about you."

Bill claims his purpose is to assemble as much variety and selection as possible and to have the largest collection of classic recordings in the area. He also wants to prove to the community that musical life exists beyond the Top 40.

Began in 1983 as little more than a shoe-string operation with four boxes of records, A-1 had grown to be one of the most renowned record shops in central Indiana thanks to its faithful clientele. Surviving the financial hardships of the first few years, Bill moved his store to its current location at 1230 Jackson St. in the spring of 1987. Being so close to downtown, business has been booming.

For Bill, this means less worry about bankruptcy and more time for art. For customers, this means continued excellence in service and an even larger selection to choose from. In the artistic realm of retail stores, A-1 Records and Gifts is a masterpiece.

— Jeff Napier

Wedding bells ring and
choirs sing as AU students catch

Engagement fever

As another year passes, many students at AU still complain about their dateless status and the basic absence of prospects on campus. Others, however, have not only found the right one but have gotten engaged.

Giving students wedding plans to work out in addition to studies, the influx of recent engagements has booked the spring and summer months of 1988. It's difficult to estimate how many engagements have taken place this year, but there is no doubt wedding fever has hit the AU campus.

Among the most unusual wedding proposals was between senior Mike Meadows and junior Monica Ashba. After picking up Monica from work on Halloween, Mike stopped at his room. Wanting to get home to pass out candy to trick or treaters, Monica said she'd just wait in the car. Mike said, "I told Monica I had to get some masks for us to use passing out candy. She was irritated and wanted to get home."

Monica was on a diet, but Mike gave her a plastic pumpkin full of candy. "She was almost ready to sock me," said Mike. "I had little pumpkins with messages inside them. At the very bottom was a pumpkin with a ring attached and a note saying, 'Will you marry me, pumpkin?' I can never surprise her, but I vowed that she would have no idea what was coming to her on the day I proposed."

Senior Angie Shirley also had a surprising proposal. Reliving her first date with fiancé Kevin Brady, Angie had no idea what was in store. She said, "We went to Waffle House then came back home and

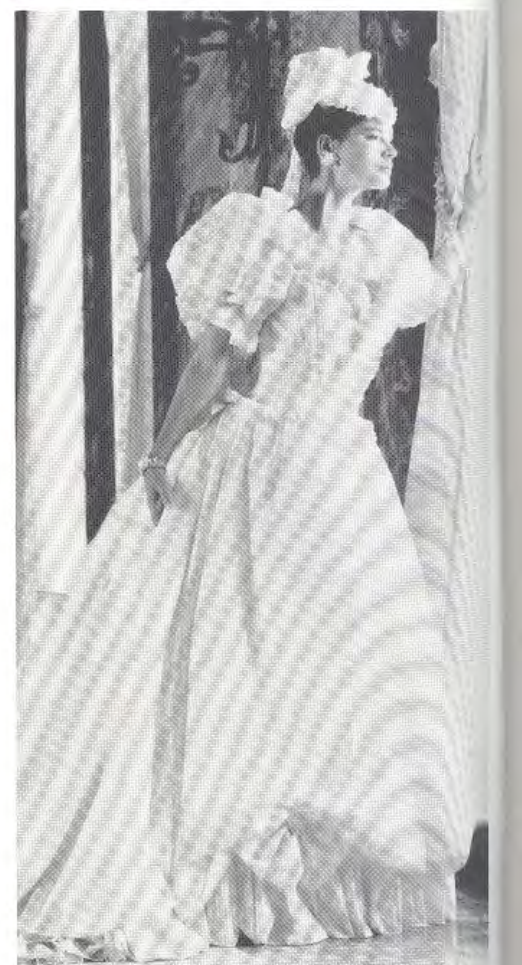
sat on the couch. Just like our first date, he gave me a little kiss on the cheek. The next thing I knew, he was on his knees proposing to me. I thought it was unusual that he wanted to go to Waffle House, but I was very surprised."

Senior Danielle Beer, planning to marry Eric Hancock, knew that she was getting a ring but didn't know when. She said, "I always have to know what's going on, and I don't like surprises. One day we went to a drive-in restaurant, taking my car. I opened my glove compartment to put our root beer on, and the ring was there. The ring had been there for a long time, but I hadn't found it. I was so excited."

A rainy day at King's Island was the setting of the proposal of junior Marty Amyx and Bruce Applegate of admissions. According to Marty, "It was an awful rainy day, and I complained the whole day. Bruce wanted to get our picture taken for a magazine cover. I wanted to get our picture taken for a water skiing magazine, but he insisted on a bridal one. We put on the costumes for the bridal magazine, and before the picture was snapped, Bruce said, 'Something's not right! He took off my opal ring and put an engagement ring on my finger. He said, 'That makes the picture complete.' In front of all these people he asked me to marry him!"

There may still be some misconceptions about the dating life on campus, but AU students are proving them wrong. Engagements and wedding plans are everywhere.

— Amy DeHart



As the engagement epidemic strikes the AU campus, students find themselves drawn toward lace, diamonds and white picket fences. (Photo courtesy of the Oscar de la Renta PR Dept.)



Rick and Karla Braschler, two students composing one of AU's married couples, study together at their apartment. *(Photo by Vince Hazen)*

Stephanie Myers displays the engagement ring that her betrothed, Daryl Fridley, presented to her during the AU Chorale tour over Spring Break. *(Photo by Christine Norstrud)*



Students find Chapel and SEW to have differing

Tones of reverence

Every Tuesday and Thursday morning at 10:00 the campus comes together for chapel.

For many students this is a time to catch up on the gossip, to take a nap or to finish the assignment that is due for their next class. For others, it is a special time of communion with God and their fellow students.

But what is chapel really meant to be? Campus Minister Don Collins says that it is really a hyphenated word: chapel-convocation.

"We want it to be a worship service," Collins said, "but it's also important for the general student body to be exposed to some current things."

Many students come to school unsure of what to expect from chapel but seemingly sure that they won't like it.

Freshman Julie Alexander expected a man to preach at every chapel but found that it's not like that. "I like it better than I thought I would," she said.

Junior Beth McKee said she thinks there are two kinds of chapels. Chapel can be either a worship service and inspirational to the students or it can be a convocation and thought-provoking to the students.

While chapel is meant to spiritually inspire the students and nudge them into awareness of issues outside of school and homework, many students still only come to meet their attendance requirement and don't pay attention.

"If the kids only talked and slept during chapel it would be discouraging," Collins said. But, in general, there is more positive than negative response to chapel by the students.

"It's no different from when I was in chapel," said Collins. "With 1500 people

it's impossible to satisfy everyone."

"I think it's still more disrespectful than it should be," McKee said.

As long as students have assignments and late nights they will continue to study and sleep in chapel. Collins realizes this.

"Whatever the negatives are, it is a very special time in the life of this community when we all get together," said Collins.

Unlike the "regular" chapels where students can be less than respectful and reverent, there is one week every semester that students spend getting back into their spiritual lives. That week is known as Spiritual Emphasis Week (SEW) and Collins claims that there is a rhythm to these times.

First semester the theme is the call to a personal commitment to Christ while 2nd semester the theme is Christ's call to the Christians to go back into the world.

SEW tends to be a success year after year because it draws the campus together and helps the students to once again focus themselves on the call of Christ in their lives.

"I've gone to all of them and I don't think any of them were bad," said Beth McKee. "I've found them to be very inspirational, valuable and educational."

Director of Admissions Phil Fair, who leads the meetings in worship, sees SEW as a constant challenge to try to reach out and meet the student's wants and needs.

"I think SEW is a tangible way for the community to come together," Fair said.

SEW is a special time every semester because it lets the students examine their spiritual lives and draws the campus together in Christian fellowship.

— Stephanie Davis

Catherine Meeks, professor of psychological and black studies at Mercer College, speaks on reconciliation between races during a mid-winter chapel. (Photo by Jenny Martin)



Every Tuesday and Thursday students take the time from 10:00 to 11:00 to meet in Reardon Auditorium for Chapel/Convocation. Here students congregate and wait for friends just prior to a service. (Photo by Yearbook Associates)





Contemporary Christian group One members Brent Henderson, Brian McSee and Don Peslis perform during the first quarter of a Chapel. *(Photo by Jenny Martin)*

Pastor Gerald Marvel speaks at Byrum Hall during the year's first Spiritual Emphasis Week. *(Photo by Jenny Martin)*

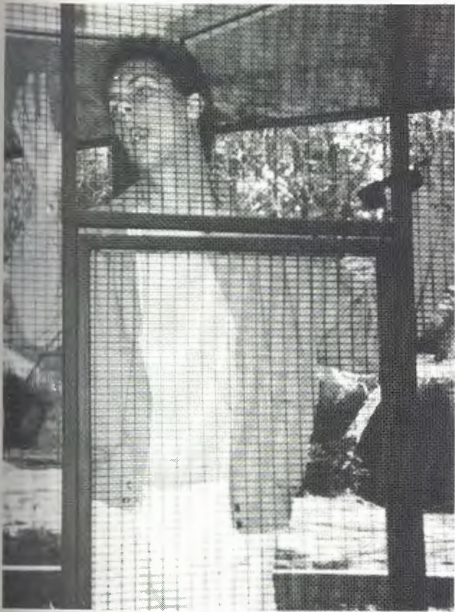




With expressive faces, AU chorale members practice for the grueling tour ahead. (Photo courtesy of the Anderson Herald-Bulletin).



Touring can take its toll. Tina Hill appears to be the only one of this group of AU chorale members with enough energy left to smile. (Photo courtesy of Christie Norstrud).



"Please don't feed the animals!" Chorale tour was a "wild" experience for Rex Kohler, who clowns for the cameras during a visit to the zoo. (Photo courtesy of Christie Norstrud).



Practice makes perfect. AU chorale director Rick Sowers demands excellence. (Photo courtesy of the Anderson Herald-Bulletin.)

Despite fatigue, Chorale members end their spring break tour on

A good note

Spring Break was an exciting as well as exhausting time for the members of the AU Chorale.

Over 60 of those brave souls heard the ole' highway a-callin' and headed South to answer that call, filling a bus and van to capacity in the process.

The Spring Break tour had members starting in Sikeston, Mo., ceasing in Cincinnati and stopping at numerous places along the way. Those places included Dallas, Tex.; Birmingham, Ala. and Nashville, Tenn., among others.

The trip, while rich in rewards — including an engagement between members Daryl Fridley and Stephanie Myers — did have its drawbacks. "It was a lot of driving," says Amy Jo Evans, one of 16 Chorale singers stuffed into a 15 passenger van. "The van part was kind of crummy, but we did have a lot of fun."

Fun? If nothing else, the schedule had to be tiring. While other anonymous cohabitants of the AU campus were catching rays, reading the latest Stephen King thriller and sipping lemonade on the beach, Chorale members spent their days in other ways.

The daily schedule included breakfasting at a host family's house, driving until lunch, driving to the church of that night's performance, unloading the vehicles, set-

ting up stages, rehearsing numbers, eating dinner at the church, getting ready for the night's concert, spending about 45 minutes in "Encounter Time" (devotions and sharing) performing for one and a half hours, tearing down the stage and going to a host's home for the night. Not what most people would term a "break."

But Evans says that the busy schedule was worth the effort and the hard work paid off. Not only did members get to witness through song to audiences at nine different churches, members got closer to each other.

"Being in a van that long with people and then staying with people that you don't know too well in a strange house makes you get to know those people you're with really well. That was my favorite part of the trip," says Evans.

So the members of the AU Chorale did not come home from Spring Break with bronzed bodies, new wardrobes and a relaxed psyche produced by nine days of doing nothing. Yet, they got more. "Much more," according to Evans. Members gained lasting friendships, new understandings and unforgettable memories.

Summing it up, Evans says, "I expected it to be really tiring, but I ended up having a really good time."

— Cindy Morrow

The choruses performed soundly through another year filled with Scores of success

AU's music department added the 1987-88 school year to its list of successes — a success due largely to the strong performances by the Male Chorus and the Women's Chorus.

The Male Chorus encountered some turbulence during the first semester, due to a change in directors.

Shortly after the beginning of the school year, Doc Miller took a leave of absence, and Randy Bargerstock stepped in to fill the temporary position. Randy, an alumnus of the group, is the Minister with Youth and Young Adults at Park Place CHOG. He prepared the group for a successful debut during a November chapel service.

After the concert, Doc returned to the post he originated and began to polish the chorus' concert for its annual Fall Tour. The Male Chorus performed in Louisville, Ky.; Vincennes, Ind.; Bloomington, Ind.; and Anderson, Ind.

They ended the semester by participating in the traditional holiday extravaganza, Candles and Carols.

The new year and second semester brought a flurry of activity for the Male Chorus. After accepting an invitation from Calvin College to partake in a music festival, another tour was scheduled. The five-day tour included such cities as South Bend, Ind.; Kalamazoo, Mich.; and Grand Rapids, Mich.

The chorus' next effort was in joining talents with the Anderson Symphony Orchestra, Anderson Symphonic Choir, AU Chorale and Women's Chorus to present *Dona Nobis Pacem*, an oratorio by Ralph

Vaughan Williams.

In addition to singing in area churches, Male Chorus ended the year with its spring concert entitled "A Tribute to Veterans." Hundreds of people listened intently to the patriotic and inspiring lyrics.

The AU Women's Chorus also enjoyed a musically strong and successful year. Under the second-year direction of Mrs. Rhonda Bargerstock, the chorus performed a variety of music, running the gamut from upbeat spirituals to ballads, and continued to remain a closely-knit group. Much of the credit for this closeness according to member Erin McCormick, goes to Bargerstock.

"Mrs. Bargerstock is excellent," says McCormick, a sophomore. "She acts like she's equal with all the girls in the group. She's more of a friend and that makes the group stronger. People are there because they want to be."

Like the Male Chorus, the Women's Chorus went on a weekend tour. The tour, which took place in late November, included four stops in Ohio where the women performed their varying musical numbers.

The participants of the Women's Chorus are looking forward to the upcoming year. In addition to the regular tour planned for a first semester weekend, members will travel to Europe for two weeks in May of 1989. The tour will be concentrated mainly in Germany.

Both the Male Chorus and Women's Chorus added to a productive and enjoyable year of music at Anderson University.
— Pat McCree and Cindy Morrow

Male Chorus distinguished itself with another full and successful year, traveling the Midwest for its annual fall tour and bringing holiday cheer to the traditional Candles and Carols. The group joined the Anderson Symphonic Choir and other AU vocal groups to present a spring oratorio and ended the year with its spring concert, "A Tribute to Veterans." (Photo courtesy of Yearbook Associates.)





Being a member of Male Chorus requires talent, dedication and practice. Known for his demanding yet caring demeanor, director Doc Miller approaches the music stand to rehearse the group repertoire. *(Photo courtesy of Yearbook Associates)*

Women's Chorus members enjoy food and fellowship while on tour. *(Photo courtesy of Dawn Henninger)*



Members of Women's Chorus pause during rehearsal. This year the group enjoyed its first ever Women's Chorus Banquet, a time to reflect and plan for the upcoming year. *(Photo courtesy of Yearbook Associates)*



Members of the Wind Ensemble play through a difficult piece under the direction of conductor Dr. James Rouintree. (Photo courtesy of the Music Department)



A trip to Germany was on the minds of these students. This year's Wind Ensemble "fine tuned" its skills and added a few members in preparation for an

overseas tour. The group traveled during May. (Photo courtesy of the Music Department)

Despite changes, the Jazz and Wind Ensembles keep delivering the Sound of music

The year meant another eight months of hard practices, excellent performances, unique opportunities and changes for both Wind Ensemble and Jazz Ensemble.

The Wind Ensemble was granted the chance to make a recording at Pinebrook Recording Studios. According to Lisa Diem, student assistant for tours, the main reason for the recording was as a promotional piece that would allow the ensemble more opportunities to perform at various places.

"A lot of times churches won't consider a musical group to perform until they hear how the group sounds first," said Diem.

The Wind Ensemble did have a chance to perform in different churches before the recording sessions. February saw the group going on a short weekend tour in Ohio where members played for services at the Dorr Street Church of God in Toledo as well as the First Church of God in Lima.

The Wind Ensemble had an even more exciting Tri-S tour planned for May. Beginning May 1, the group traveled and performed on the way to New York City. From there it flew to West Germany. The tour lasted three weeks and the ensemble gave 24 performances at various churches, schools and military bases.

Of the 54 members who performed in the Wind Ensemble during the '87-'88 year, 32 were new.

In addition, music director Becky Chapel conducted the ensemble first semester

while director Dr. James Rouintree was on sabbatical. When Rouintree returned second semester, Chapel filled in for Jazz Ensemble director Mark Murray.

This change brought new experiences to the ensemble. As one member explained, Murray "lives and breathes jazz," a characteristic apparent in his conducting style. While both Murray and Chapel are excellent conductors, the latter is more subdued when directing.

In addition, both directors have differing musical preferences. First semester audiences heard the group perform more blues and Latin style music while second semester the Jazz Ensemble was into more rock.

Besides two chapel performances and a fall and spring concert, the ensemble got to perform at the opening ceremonies of the Anderson Public Library.

The group's name has also changed in the last year — it is now referred to as "Jazz Ensemble" rather than "Jazz Lab." As freshman member Doug Holm described, "'Jazz Lab' gives the impression of a small experimental group while 'Jazz Ensemble' depicts a larger group that plays more of the old jazz standards."

Both the Jazz Ensemble's and Wind Ensemble's member have worked hard to best represent Anderson University. With the exception of graduating seniors, the members are looking forward to committing their talents in the upcoming year.

— Deborah Lilly



Jazz Ensemble director Becky Chapel, who filled in for Mark Murray second semester, introduces a jazz piece during the Ensemble's final concert. (Photo by Vince Hazen)

The AU Players prove once again
that great drama is more than

Just an act

The name may have changed, but the quality has remained constant.

The Anderson University Players, formerly the Anderson College Players, began their busy season with the inspiring Neil Simon comedy *God's Favorite*. This play, the first of the school year, was unique in that the cast and staff was a composite of both students and non-students. It was directed by AC graduate David Crump.

Theatergoers were afforded a special treat in October with AU's encore presentation of Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's rollicking Old Testament romp *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*. Though the two main characters were portrayed by guest artists, AU students appeared in several supporting roles. Most notable of these were Stephen Cairns as Reuben and Tim Goode as Pharaoh. The chorus, which provided several entertaining numbers, also featured many AU students. *Joseph* was designed, choreographed and directed by senior Jeff Linamen.

The fall play, *Morning's at Seven*, provided AU a lighthearted glimpse of growing old, coupled with the intrigue of hidden family secrets. A superb cast and an exceptional performance by senior Greg Smith as the "my-bark-is-worse-than-my-bite" Thor Swanson combined to create yet another fine production in the tradition of AU's drama department.

The Yule season arrived on campus bringing thoughts of Christmas break, exams and of course, the delightful ballet *The Nutcracker*. Tchaikovsky's last ballet, *The Nutcracker* was produced at AU in conjunction with the Anderson Young Ballet Theatre and Lou Ann Young.

Second semester brought the annual musical. This year's was the award-winning *Fiddler on the Roof*. For three nights in February, patrons of Reardon Auditorium were whisked away to Tevye the dairyman's humble home in the Russian peasant village Anatevka. Outstanding performances by George Killian, Jennifer Smith, Joni Brown and Heidi Hansel, simply to name a few, added to the simple

charm and appeal of the show. A talented supporting cast, detailed set design and a well-rehearsed orchestra also contributed greatly in making this production one of the finest the Anderson community has seen in recent years.

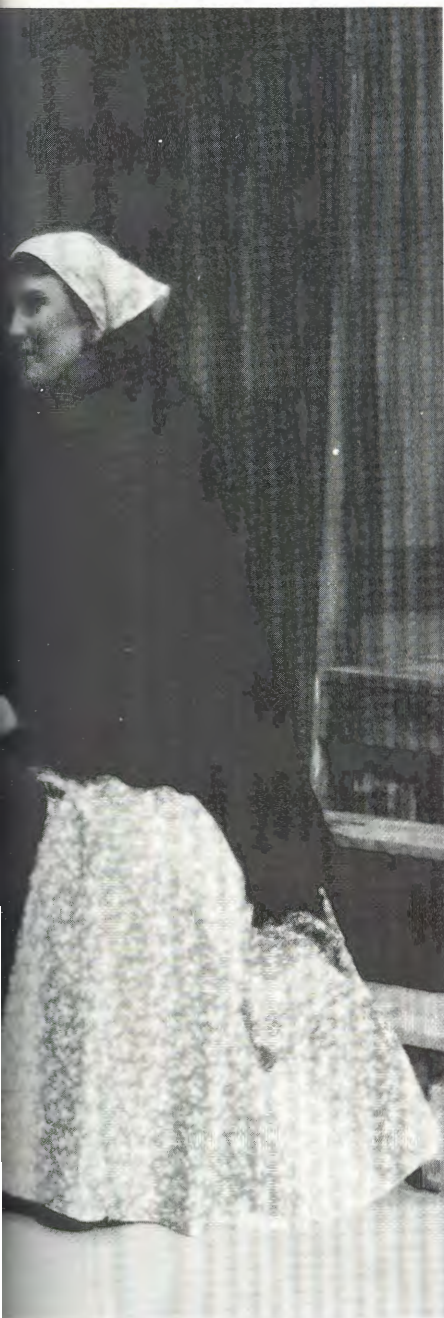
Coming off such a successful show, one may have wondered if the department could keep the momentum with the spring play. The drama department came through with flying colors. The final production of the AU Player's season was the intense dramatic staging of *The Elephant Man*. Senior Troy Mink, in the most challenging role of his college career, delivered a moving portrayal of John Merrick, a man cursed by nature and abhorred by men. Other stand-out performances were by Mark Lund as the anguished Dr. Frederick Treves and Ginger McFarland as the compassionate Mrs. Kendall. *The Elephant Man* was directed and designed by Jeff Linamen.

The only incident to mar the Player's excellent season was the cancellation of the annual spring tour play. This year's play, entitled *The Entomologist: A New Story About Eve and Adam*, was written by AU student Michael Raypholtz and was deemed by the administration to have contained material not suitable for presentation in a church setting. Director John Beck made the official decision to cancel the tour.

— Patrick McCree

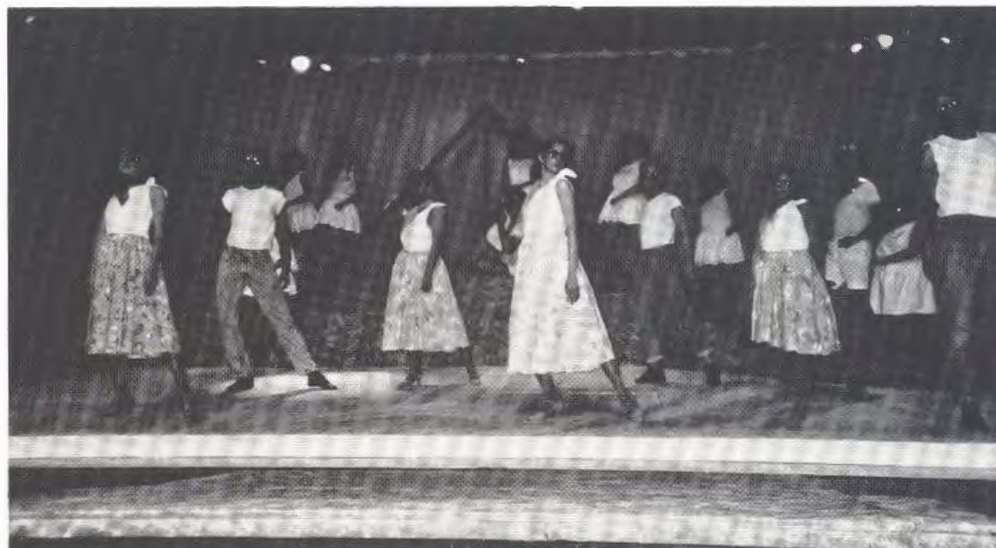


Kristen Johnson and Ginger McFarland portray elderly sisters in the AU Players fall production of *Morning's at Seven*. (Photo courtesy of the Public Information Office)



LEFT Hodel (Joni Brown) discusses leaving home to marry her beloved with her ultra-traditional father, Tevye (George Killian) in the Drama and Music Departments' production of *Fiddler on the Roof*. (Photo by Jeff Linamen)

BELOW The cast of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* perform the hilarious Elvis-era "Song of the King." (Photo by Jeff Linamen)



ABOVE Troy Mink builds a replica of a famed cathedral as Ginger McFarland and Mark Lund look on in the spring production of *The Elephant Man*. (Photo by Jeff Linamen)

LEFT Ange Clay gives a cool performance in *God's Favorite*, the early fall play. (Photo courtesy of the Office of Public Information)

AU's first school year
saw the nation at its

Best and worst

Not only was the 1987-88 school year a newsworthy time for AU, it was a newsworthy time for the entire nation. It was the year of the Honduras affair, the Swaggart scandal, and locally, the new Warner Press bookstore. It was the year to dye blond hair red, burn *Lake Wobegon Days* in favor of *Rules of Attraction* and switch the television from *The Cosby Show* to *thirtysomething*.

America found a hero in Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North during the televised Iran-contra hearings. Fifty-five million viewers tuned in for six days of North's patriotic, "I did it for my country" testimony. The hearings were quickly followed by videotaped highlights of the testimony, a paperback copy of the transcripts and "Ollie for President" t-shirts.

The yuppies on Wall Street found their assets quickly depleted in a matter of hours as the Dow Jones average dropped 508 points on Oct. 19 — a day timidly referred to as "Black Monday." Panic, frustration and an executive shooting resulted as economists fervently debated any effects the crash would have on the future economy.

Popular music and its performers stepped into the spotlights and superstars such as Madonna, Michael Jackson and Sting embarked on world tours. The year, however, belonged to a politically-aware quartet from Ireland named U2. The group brought their *Joshua Tree* tour to the Hoosier Dome on Nov. 1 and the following day what appeared to be half the AU campus was sporting official concert t-shirts.

At the movies, viewers learned to dirty dance with Patrick Swayze and Jennifer Grey and were fatally attracted to Michael Douglas and Glenn Close. Douglas walked away with the best actor honors at the Academy Awards for his part in *Wall Street*. A *Moonstruck* Cher won for best actress and *The Last Emperor* won for best movie.

The winter of '88 brought the '88 winter Olympics. The event, which took place in Calgary, found millions of fans gathered around the television for two weeks of skating, bobsledding and skiing.

AIDS continued to make the news as drastic solutions were proposed to halt its spread. In addition to the strong media urgings to "Explore Monogamy" as popularized by singer George Michael's controversial "I Want Your Sex" video, states discussed passing out condoms to high schoolers and giving clean needles to drug addicts.

TV evangelists were brought into sharp focus during the year. Jerry Falwell's take-

over of the *PTL Club* following the previous year's sex and bribery scandals brought opposition. Adamant viewers campaigned to return Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker to their original positions on the show. Jimmy Swaggart made news as his year-long pornographic liaison with a prostitute was uncovered. The discovery forced the televangelist to tearfully leave his TV ministry.

Scandal rocked politics as Judges Bork and Ginsberg were pulled from Supreme Court nomination following confessions of past wrongs. Gary Hart dropped from the Presidential race as an alleged affair with model Donna Rice hit the headlines.

Meanwhile, the race for the '88 presidential elections continued. Zealous supporters were spotted sporting "Jesse Jackson in '88" and "Paul Simon for President" lapel pins.

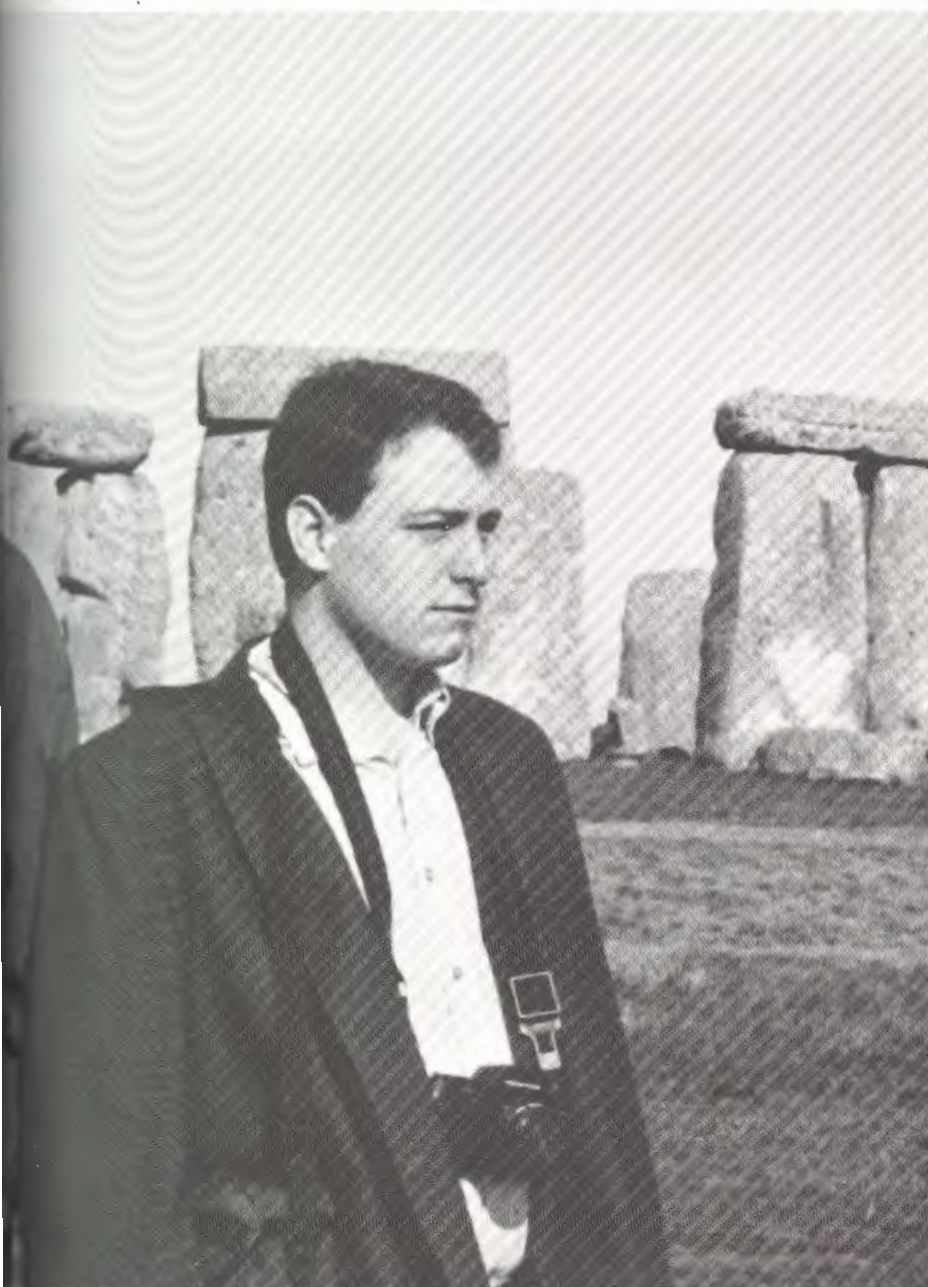
The year was, like every other, full of changes, excitement and scandal. It brought with it fun, disappointment and infamy. One can only wonder what the 1988-89 school year will popularize and uncover.

— Cindy Morrow





ABOVE Dr. Donald Noffsinger, president of Warner Press, speaks at the dedication of the new Warner Press bookstore on Third Street. (Photo courtesy of the Anderson Herald-Bulletin)



LEFT Beth Freeland, John Hatch and Jeff Wickett strike a typical U2 pose near Stonehenge in England. The trio, along with several hundred of their closest AU buddies, trekked to Indianapolis on Nov. 1 to see the real U2. (Photo by Beth Slattery)

BELOW Indiana's usually unpredictable weather was even more so this year, necessitating the following sign aimed at those courageous enough to venture into the valley. (Photo by Jenny Martin)

WALK IN VALLEY AT YOUR OWN
RISK DUE TO FALLING LIMBS!!!

WIND GUSTS AT 50 m.p.h.

Dale Rice
Security Svcs.

Junior Mark Lund joins sophomores Cory Edwards and Tim Goode to perform "I Am Not a Juvenile Delinquent" for a 2nd semester Dativus Check Thrills. (Photo by Jenny Martin)



U want to belong

The New U offers a myriad of extra-curricular opportunities to suit anyone's social palate.

For those craving fun, excitement and Greek letters, social clubs are the place to be. Clubs provide members new friendships and new wardrobe possibilities. In addition, social clubs perform invaluable

service projects throughout the year.

Thirsty for Christian fellowship? Agape Squad, Campus Ministries or the Fellowship of Christian Athletes may just be your cup of tea.

And then there's CAB for the movers and shakers of AU. If you like to make things happen, CAB would like to use you.

So you want to belong? Go ahead and indulge in The New U's smorgasboard of opportunities. They're here for you.

— Pat McCree
and Cindy Morrow



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Members of L'Amifidel group together and form a living Christmas tree during the annual Christmas chapel. (Photo by Lyle Harp)



CAB keeps the campus in a state of High activity

A student peeks into the office and asks, "Is this where I buy Cheap Thrills tickets?"

"No," replies the secretary who is sitting behind the brown metal desk. "We don't sponsor Cheap Thrills. That's Dativus. This is the CAB office."

They don't know much about Cheap Thrills, chapel excuses or meal cards, but the 13 people who work in the CAB office know a lot about weekends, excitement and fun.

"I don't think people realize what all CAB does," says Cheryl Needham, Office Manager. Besides planning small events like tournaments in the Clearing and running the campus movie program, CAB is responsible for such major activities as Homecoming, Parents' Weekend, Little Siblings Weekend and Spring Fling. All of these events take weeks to plan, and it can

be very disappointing when only a few students show up.

"We always try to better things done previously, but we don't get a lot of student support," says Deanna Phillips, Major Activities Chairperson. Often students are disappointed when they attend a CAB sponsored event only to find that no one else is attending. Unfortunately, many students think that nothing exciting happens on campus, so when the weekend comes, they head either for home or for Indianapolis.

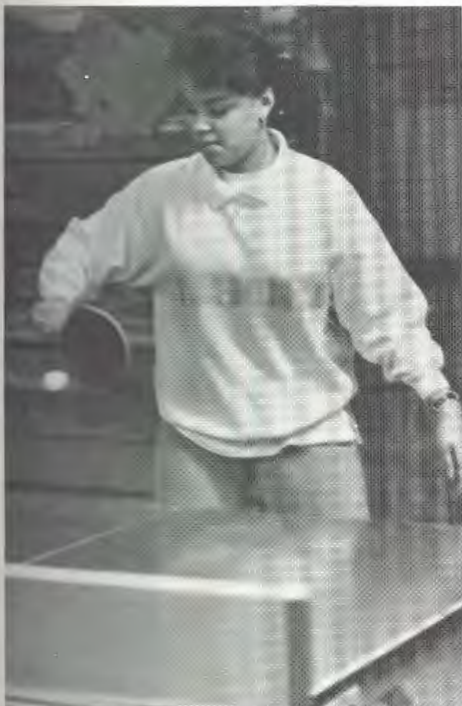
The staff, however, does not dwell on disappointment. CAB is a very exciting place to work. Not only does CAB provide employment, it provides friends. The staff becomes a family of sorts. Along with the joking and the goofing around comes confrontation and caring. CAB staff learns

how to be responsible to the student body and others on the staff.

"The best thing about being on the CAB staff is working with other students," says Craig Rose, Off-Campus Activities Chairperson. Skip Trudeau echoes Rose, "I love working with the student staff. It helps keep me young. I even look forward to coming to the office." Trudeau is the Assistant Director of Student Activities.

Phillips agrees, "I like working with the people in the office. I think CAB is the best place on campus to work."

Linda Cummins has been the Director of Student Activities for three years and has seen a lot of students pass through her office. "The greatest part of my job is working with the student staff," she says. Cummins oversees programming, implementation and evaluation of campus activities. She believes that CAB's program-



FAR LEFT Freshman Jocklene Dixon entertains (left to right) her sister, Charity, 11; her niece, Rachel Slagle, 6; and her nephew, Paul Slagle, 11, during CAB's Little Sibling's Weekend. (Photo by Jenny Martin)

LEFT Freshman Shawna Price concentrates on a ping-pong game in the Clearing, a CAB-sponsored game room and campus hang-out. (Photo by Jenny Martin)

BELOW Amy DeHart, Kris Edwards, Tucker Kleitsch and Cindy Morrow give their rendition of "My Boyfriend's Back." The quartet, along with Chris Groeber and Gene DeLano, lip-synced their way to first place in CAB's second semester airband contest. (Photo by Maria Losik)



CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD First Row: Cheryl Needham, Office Manager; Deana Phillips, Major Activities; Larry Lawson, Graphic Artist; Peggy Brei, Secretary; Marcy Vandersteeg, On Campus Activities; Amy Jo Evans, Program Advertising; Linda Cumins, Director. Second Row: Kyle Lewis, Clearing Manager; Mark Saine, Public Relations; Skip Trudeau, Assistant Director; Andy Pazzoni, Reel Committee; Brad Fiscus, Treasurer; Craig Rose, Off-Campus Activities; Lyle Harp, Technical Committee.

ming needs to be diverse, and she measures the success of CAB activities by their diversity. "We're small-group oriented. That's why variety is so important."

When CAB programs activities, the staff undoubtedly has its preferences. CAB staff members are quick to admit they have a favorite activity. "My favorite activity is Little Sibs Weekend because there is something going on constantly," says Needham. Phillips holds the same opinion and explains, "Little Sibs is the best weekend because we have more activities that weekend than any other weekend during the school year." Rose has his favorite. "I like Spring Fling because it's a good activity at a good time."

CAB depends on students to support its activities. As Skip Trudeau claims, "Student Activities is only as good as the student body will let it be."

— Mark Saine



ARETÉ PEP First Row: Kathleen Bolt, Sherrie Gwilt, Jennie Smith, Rhonda Shearer, Kristi Burkett, Suzanne Burkett, Tina Handorf. **Second Row:** Marti Moore, Theresa Coe, Debbie Roush, Missy Long, Brett Brooks, Karla Settlemeyre, Erin Beltrame, Tracy Schloemann.



CAMARADA First Row: Pam Carman, Shelly Bryant, Michelle Hainen, Kim Kellog, Regina Lee. **Second Row:** Tracy Price, Susan Plag, Loretta Poling, Danille Beer, Beth Taylor, Justine Albright, Tish Bays, Michelle Fulkerson, Cyd Whitten, Michelle Ratcliff. **Third Row:** Shirley Whitehead, Robin Lee, Rhonda Hollan, Laura Neuenschwander, Carmen D'Arcy, Robin Carlino, Sherri Gruber, Abby DeWeese, Karla Von Pein, Christy Jones. **Fourth Row:** Anita Malbone, Sherri Stealy, Dawn Neuenschwander, Debbie Bowles, Michelle Colp, Tina Hill, Holly Hess, Jennie Potts, Debbie Baugher, Penny Bowles, Donisa Milligan, Carol Whitemack. **Fifth Row:** Susi Shick, Jane Ross, Rhonda Kissinger, Pam Goins, Heidi Schmidt, Kelly Cunningham, Beth Demer, Debie Meshberger, Sue McComas, Stacey Clarkson, Leslie Butler, Lynn Morton, Jodi Jones.



CAMARADA OFFICERS First Row: Suzy Richey, Mary Fox, Sheri Lehner, Deb Slabaugh (President), Georgana Pentz (Vice President), Lori Cotter, Glendo-

ra Evans, Angie New. **Second Row:** Charlotte Marshall, Bret House, Tim States, Brennan Lien, Matt Stone, Eldon Sanders, Camille Springer.



Areté Pep member Kristi Burkett contacts possible donors during the annual AU Phon-a-thon for student aid. Social clubs provided callers each evening for the money-raising event.

Camarada rushee Carmen D'Arcy, dressed as a forsythia bush, reviews a class assignment amidst the business of rush week.



The women

Attention, women of Anderson University.

Are you looking for a small, service oriented social club? If so, **Adelpha Philos** is the club for you.

Adelpha Philos has participated in many fund-raising activities throughout the year. Among those activities are bake sales and candy sales, turkey grams, and a car wash with the Avanti Boosters, the Adelpha Philos brother club.

Club member Laura Nesslage said, "The success in the fund-raisers has been great."

Money raised through the activities is used to benefit not only the club but also many needs in the community.

For example, one organization that the club has worked hard to help throughout the year has been the Alpha Crisis Preg-

nancy Center. Many Club members have volunteered to help the center with such jobs as cleaning as well as donating many of the funds raised through their activities to the center.

Adelpha Philos is looking forward to the future with plans of making the club name better known. Nesslage said the club members want "to let people know who they are and what they are doing."

— Stephanie Davis

Areté Pep — striving for excellence in Christian personality, education, and progress. That's what Pep is all about!

Pep is full of personality! Twenty-seven girls, each with different backgrounds, talents, lifestyles, likes, dislikes, and goals — but put them all together and the differences fade.

Education — we all learn from each other. We've learned how to make mouse ears and to wash cars. We've learned that ev-

eryone makes mistakes. We've learned to forgive. We've learned that apathy can get the best of us, but hard work and extra effort can make a world of difference.

And then there's progress! Considering the condition of Pep the last couple of years, there was only one way to go — UP! First semester rush was small in size but large in potential. The new members added freshness to the club. With the help of a few fun fundraisers, several entertaining meetings, and lots of food, Pep's bruised ego began to heal. By second semester apathy was at an all-time low and unity at an all-time high. And what better way to start out the semester than with nine great new rushees!

— Jennie Smith

Bonding friendships and diverse personalities seem to be the elements that make up the 85 member female social club, **Camarada**.

Continued on p. 39

The women (and men) of Adelpa Philos convey their floral yule greetings to Chapel-goers during Christmas Chapel in Reardon. (Photo by Lyle Harp)

ADELPHA PHILOS Row 1: Laurie Carlson, Beth Hale, Angie Litchford (President), Anne Guyder, Bonnie Harper, Debbie Lee. Row 2: Lainie Clutter, Shelly Ramp, Polly Sattler, Beth Olson, Laura Nesslage, Tammy Tyree (Vice President) Jill Short, Julie Prescott, Heather Grimes.



L'AMIFIDEL OFFICERS Front Row: Cindy Saner, Secretary; Beth Hopkins, Vice President; Roger Hamilton, Luvable; Kathryn Womack, President; JoAnn Cole, Activities Director; Sheri Hatch, Treasurer. Second Row: Beth Koenig; Chris Groeber, Luvable; Shelly Edwards, Chaplain. Third Row: Debbie Bowman, Historian; Doug Haskell, Luvable; Twyla Blumenburg, Historian. Fourth Row: Penny Dean; Bart Reed, Luvable; Amy DeHart, Activities Director.

L'AMIFIDEL First Row: Deana Gilmore, Erin McCormick, Maria Agin, Marcia Ware, Barbara Stork, Suzanne Swartz, Traci Rhodes, Karinda Kruithoff. Second Row: Tami Logue, Sharon Griffith, Sherry George, Starla Miller, Susie Henderickson, Dawn Henninger, Kim Hostetter, Rosetta Sprunger, Jennie Jewell. Third Row: Mary Petzel, Maria Losik, Glynis Gordon, Sheri Mitchell, Jennifer Baumann, Valerie Maze, Dawn Winters, Cathleen Dawdy, Annette Kirkendall, Stephanie Sammons, Gloria Aaron. Fourth Row: Cindy Saner, Kim Jarrett, Stacy Adkinson, Kris Edwards, Terri Wright, Beth Frazier, Robin Miller, Kelli Adcock, Kristen Johnson, Christy Newsom, Cathy Robinson.



TAEDA First Row: Meshae Brooks, Robin White, Cherry Mayo, Marsha Broome, Annette Woodson



"There's a special combination of personalities — a 'potpourri' of different types of girls," says Debbie Slabaugh, president of Camarada. Coincidentally, the word Camarada means "friendship" in Spanish.

Camarada girls also have a good support base that makes them so successful as a club.

"The girls all get along so well," says Glendora Evans, a junior in Camarada. "We're like a big family — like sisters . . . There's lots of support."

Camarada believes they have a strong Christian basis. "It's a good foundation to turn to when you need good Christian companionship," says Evans.

Because the club worked hard together, they were able to have what they consider an "awesome formal" this year. For formal Camarada went to Union Station in Indianapolis to dine at Norman's, an expensive, elegant restaurant with an upstairs ball-

room.

Slabaugh mentions she picked Camarada because of their service and involvement on campus. Camarada is active in several fund raising activities such as car washes and Homecoming events.

— Vera Simmons

The word means "faithful friends" in French and that's exactly what the women of L'Amifidel strive to be. The club spent the year helping others and having a great time together.

Under the direction of club president Kathryn Womack and vice president Beth Hopkins, L'Amifidel got the year off to a tremendous start with a tremendous rush. Rushees ran around in Raven garb and Pilgrim drag obtaining the dozens of necessary signatures from members.

The whole slew of females and quartet of males (Luvables Roger Hamilton, Doug

Haskell, Chris Groeber and Bart Reed) belonging to L'Amifidel helped with several different service projects during the year including visits to nursing homes and assisting with blood drives and the Phon-A-Thon. In addition, several members spent some rewarding Sundays with Emma "Granny" Campbell and helped with the Special Olympics.

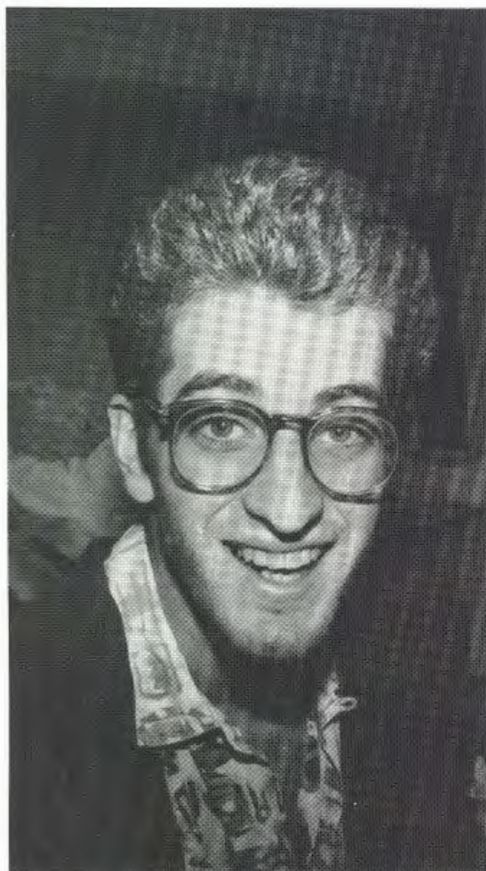
The club joined its brother club, Novus Dux, for the second annual combined formal on the B & B Riverboats in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The ladies of L'Amifidel enjoyed an exciting year of getting to know each other while ministering to those around them. They sang Christmas carols to students and faculty members, painted t-shirts together and brought some happiness to bed-ridden elderly people.

Best of all, members had fun doing it.
— Cindy Morrow

RIGHT Cheap Thrills is not just a showcase for the insanely bizarre. Here, sophomores Brian Heigle and Theresa Coe perform a beautiful rendition of the Lionel Richie/Diana Ross classic, "Endless Love." (Photo by Jenny Martin)

Ladies and Gentlemen, let us introduce you to the nose that could balance a house. Brett Brooks displays his natural aversion for the camera during a weekly Novus Dux meeting. (Photo by Vince Hazen)



The men

Their club motto states that they are "good in composition and beneficial in effect." That is precisely what **Agathos** strives to be, according to club president Rick Davidson.

"Everybody's really close and we have a really good time together," says Davidson.

While the group is small — their 2nd semester rush doubled its size from nine to eighteen members — the men of Agathos are close-knit and work well together.

During the year, Agathos helped with the majority of AU track meets as well as assisted officials in the school's triathlon.

On the night of April 15, members and their dates made their way to the Pelican Restaurant on the south side of Anderson. Members are hoping that a large formal will be possible during the 1988-89 school year, provided the club has a large rush.

Davidson, however, is quick to point out that the club's size makes it ideal for closeness between members.

Whether or not the size increases, club members plan to keep their feelings of camaraderie within the group. Says Davidson, "Agathos is a family."

— Cindy Morrow

It was a year of rebuilding, according to **Boosters** president Chris Collias.

Collias said that about half of the club was lost to graduation in 1986 and membership dwindled to the 1988 estimate of 8-15 members.

However, the club is on its way up. While the 1987 rush involved only four new members, Collias plans that the 1988 rush will be a good-sized one. He, along with vice president Kevin Mitchelen, plans for Boosters to assist Reardon Auditorium in the production of a contemporary Christian concert in early fall, right around rush

week. Boosters' sister club, **Adelpha Philos**, may also help with the production.

Collias has already had an interest meeting for prospective 1988-89 members, and found that there are students planning to become a part of the club in the fall.

While Collias admits that it may take several years to pull Booster membership up to the phenomenal size it enjoyed less than a decade ago, he is willing to start the ball rolling.

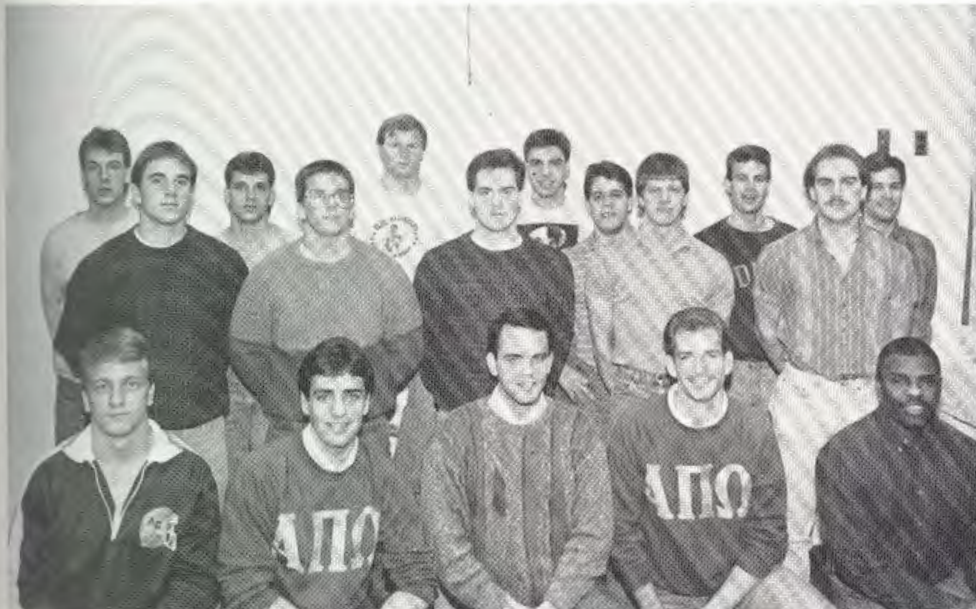
"After all," says Collias, "you've got to start somewhere."

— Cindy Morrow

Delta Kappa Alpha, better known as **Dativus**, has truly upheld their reputation as a service oriented social club. Aside from their famous Cheap Thrills and the annual formal, Dativus took on even more of a service attitude during the 87-88 school year. Troy Scott, Dativus president, says that club made a decision to be a good,



AGATHOS First Row: Rick Davidson, Larry Rau. Second Row: Doug Clark, Jeff Bingham, Stephen Kizito, Trent Buchan, Andy Raper. (Photo by Vince Hazen)



AMICI First Row: Paul Jansen, Stephen Dewey, Brad Bowser, President, Lane Smothers, Trent Garrett. Second Row: Derek Tinnin, John Feldkamp, Kent McCollum, Tad Page, Kyle Holton. Third Row: Todd Rehner, Ryan Moe, Greg Lee, Jay Presley, Keith Mitchell, Matt Rouse, Brandt Minnich. (Photo by Vince Hazen)

Christian witness. "The guys have become much more interested in serving the campus and the community, but we still have fun, too," adds Scott.

Dativus has participated in a variety of service projects. In the fall, they raked and bagged leaves on the campus. During the winter months, they shoveled snow for the Anderson area elderly population. In addition, they participated in two off-campus work camps, the phonathon for student aid, and the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon and the Madison County Special Olympics.

For some of the club members, Dativus proved to be an outlet for the many problems and frustrations that face college students.

Allen Combs, corresponding secretary for the club, says, "Dativus is more than a social club to me. It's been a great support group. They are a great bunch of Christian

guys."

— Bob Clark

Novus Dux, AU's "new leaders," spent the year teeter-tottering, riding riverboats and having fun together.

The three-year-old club participated in its third annual "Teeter for Tots," a service project aimed at raising money for the Bronnenburg Children's Home. Members turned in their work and class schedules and waited to be assigned their individual, ungodly hours to teeter-totter during the week. Members and Duchesses racked up 150 hours and several hundred dollars for their cause.

According to member Larry Lawson, the sore muscles and sleepless nights were worth the effort. "It's pretty exhausting but it's fun," says Lawson. "A large part of it is to have fun and get to know each other better and it's something we can do to let

people know who we are."

In addition to the Teeter for Tots, members also spent a weekend at the Bronnenburg Children's Home getting to know the kids and painting.

Around mid-March members joined their sister club L'Amifidel for a formal on the Ohio River. This was the second time that the two clubs got together for a nautical formal.

According to Lawson, the best part of the Dux' third year was the good times that members had together. Says Lawson, "We worked a lot harder at having fun together. Last year we had a harder time just enjoying the time we shared."

Looking back on the eight months that the Dux shared together performing service projects and having fun, Lawson sums up, "It was a very successful year."

— Cindy Morrow

The men of Dativus give their rendition of a Run DMC classic yuletide rap during Christmas Chapel. (Photo by Lyle Harp)



DATIVUS First Row: Tim States, Suzanne Swartz, Eldon Sanders, Amy Williams, Angie New, George Kahaleh, Debie Meshberger, Mike Meadows, Allen Combs, Ken Julian, Troy Scott, Darrin Kirkendall, Pat Bailey. **Second Row:** Tucker Kleitsch, Tony Williams, Mark Ellis. **Third Row:** Mike Reynolds, Danny Beeler, Cory Edwards. **Fourth Row:** Shawn Brewer, Tim La-Macchio, Mark Dawson. **Fifth Row:** Eric Mast, Jeff Barnes, Dan Bordo. **Sixth Row:** Chris Cosby, Paul Saltzmann, Miles Furnish. **Seventh Row:** David Holloway, Matt Baugher, Tom Broyles. **Eighth Row:** Roger Lundy, Peter Blair, Bret House. **Ninth Row:** Eric Dendel, Eric Wright, Craig Holmes.



Sachem got the year off to a rocky start. The club was placed on probation in October after charges relating to rush activities were brought against them.

Club President Fred Genter said that the club spent the year "mainly attempting to work on cleaning up the club after the problems we had during rush week."

To show their commitment to serving the needs of others, the men of Sachem reached out to serve individuals in the community. In one instance, they went to Frankton to rake leaves for a church and an elderly lady who was just recovering from a stay in the hospital.

Genter felt that the year was one in which the club members were able to make lasting friendships and fellowship with each other in a variety of situations.

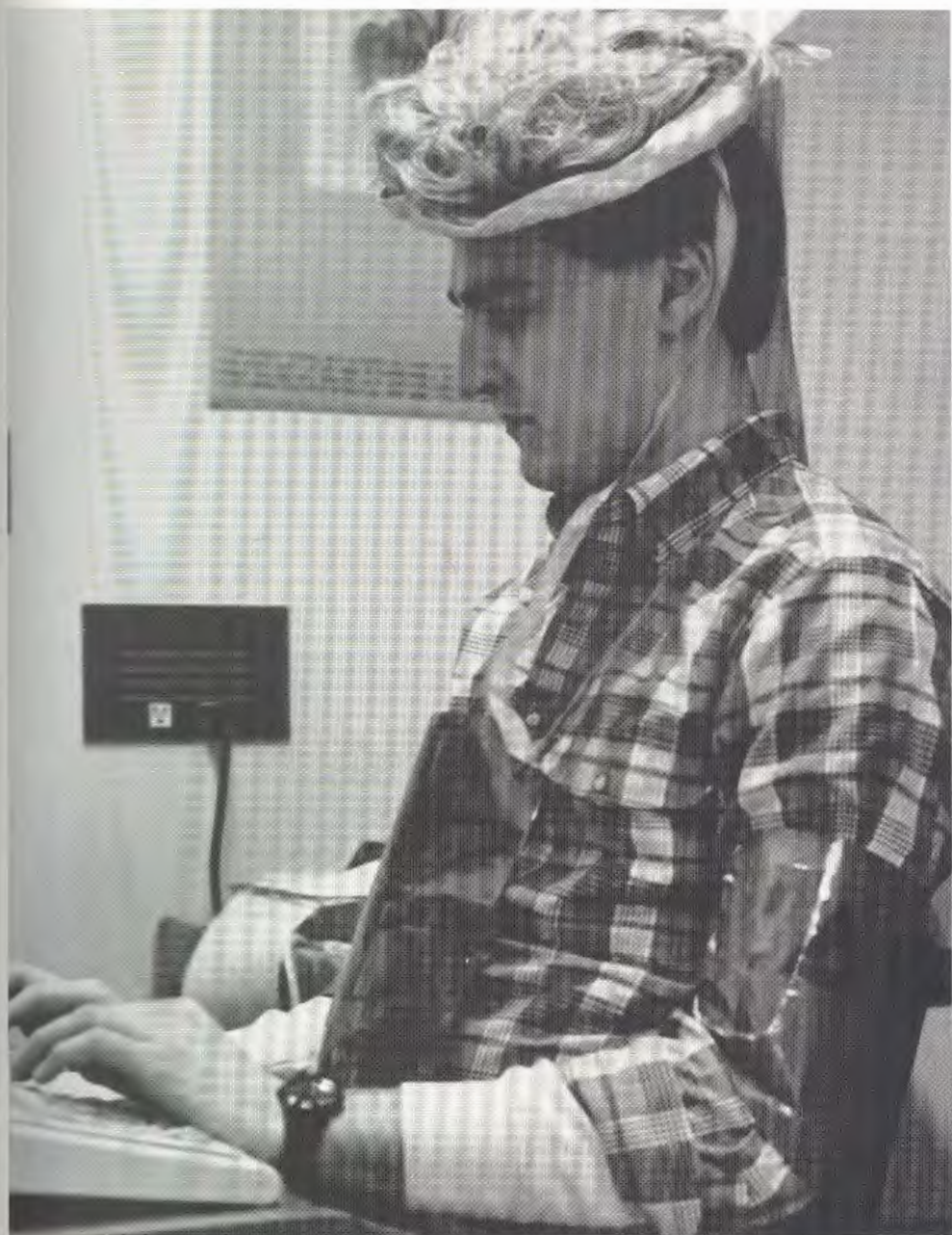
Sachem had an interclub football team and entered five teams in interclub basketball. Although they did not win any cham-

pionships, Genter felt that the members had a good time and enjoyed fellowship during the games.

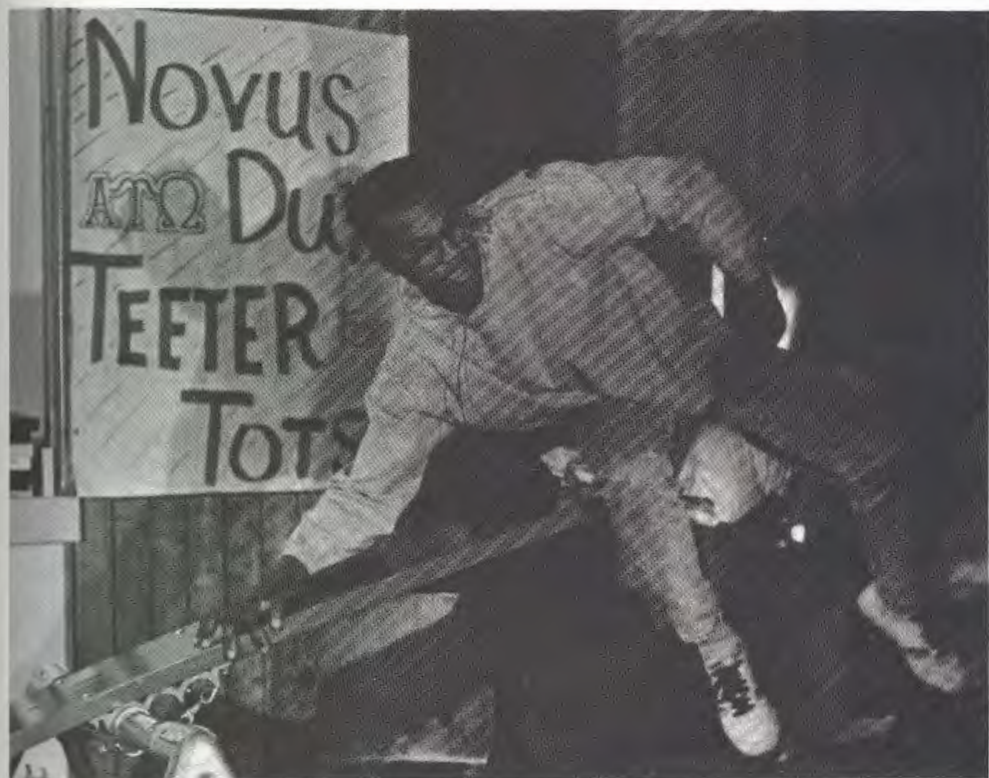
The men of Sachem hope to develop more public image in the years to come.

"Basically Sachem is the quiet club," said Genter. "It exists but no one knows what it is about."

— Stephanie Davis



The life of a rushee is not a pretty one. Despite embarrassing garb, Dativus hopeful Todd Callen carries on at his job in the Psychology Dept. (Photo by Jenny Martin)



Novus Dux member Steve Baker helps out with the club's Teeter for Tots marathon. (Photo by Jenny Martin)

President Nicholson shows his support for the Dux' annual Teeter for Tots by climbing aboard the playground apparatus for a while to relieve tired and sore Dux members. Money raised by the event was donated to the Bronnenburg Children's Home. (Photo courtesy of the Anderson Herald-Bulletin)





NOVUS DUX First Row: Lyle Harp, Roger Hamilton, Andy Pazzoni, Doug Smith, Mark Henry, Ken Smith, Joseph Asmar. Second Row: Mark Pfeifer, Doug Ross, David Withrow, Brent Brandon, Dan Starr, Dan Harrison, Craig Rose, Doug Haskell. Third Row: Jim Armbruster, Bart Reed, Chris Groeber, Amy DeHart, Vince Hazen, Jonathan Weigel, Donna Schweiger, Bradly Fiscus, Dr. Curtis Leech (Sponsor). Fourth Row: Roger Kerry, Anthony Suratt, Brett Brooks, Brad Miller, Barry Brandon, Stephen Baker, Chip Grant, Brant Metzler, Gene DeLano.



SACHEM First Row: Dan Lorigan, Todd Smith, Ed Moss, Debbie Bowman, Scott Letterman, John Shue, Scott Igarta. Second Row: Bill Waltenbaugh, Christopher Palmer, Jeff Kardatzke, Kirk Engbrecht, Lon Olsen, Bryon Butcher, Paul Coultas. (Photo by Vince Hazen)

Members of Novus Dux bring a tropical flavor to Cheap Thrills with their dread locks, jams and singing of "We're Having a Reggae Christmas." (Photo by Lyle Harp)





Senior Terry Wood and sophomore Rick Davidson polish up their juggling skills during an FCA fruit sale. (Photo by Jenny Martin)

Campus organizations provide different

Ways to worship

Sure, this is a Christian campus.

But what makes it different? What makes it stand out from other college campuses?

Hopefully it is the presence of God in the lives of AU's students. But sometimes amid the hustle and bustle of homework, friends and other responsibilities, students forget their responsibility to God. Campus Ministries provides many opportunities for students to dedicate themselves to Christian study, service and fellowship.

Campus Ministries is headed by Campus Minister Don Collins and three student assistants — Melinda Reichelt, Bonnie Smerdon and Scott Swing. Each Assistant coordinates a different aspect of the program, either Christianity-In-Action, Weekend Workcamps or Search Groups.

Search groups, according to coordinator Bonnie Smerdon, have no more than 15 members, thus allowing for intimate spiritual growth and the assurance one's input is valued. Study booklets on individual books of the Bible are used to initiate and guide discussions. All groups are led by students and/or faculty members.

Sharon Campbell, a sophomore English and Education major and a search group member, said the group helps her keep an open mind.

"Usually there will be some controversy with everyone's interpretation of a verse or passage. I've learned that how I read Scripture is not how everyone else reads it. And that's good," she said.

But Sharon does not limit her involvement to just a search group. She wants to

put her money where her mouth is, so to speak, so she takes advantage of the opportunities provided through Christianity-In-Action, headed by Melinda Reichelt.

Through CIA, Sharon helped tutor a jail inmate preparing for his GED exam. Other activities of CIA include visitation to either the Pendleton Reformatory or the Americana nursing home.

Because conversation while tutoring is not allowed to take on a direct evangelistic tone, Sharon found more subtle ways to share her faith in Christ.

"Since we weren't allowed to talk about God or spiritual matters," she explains, "I always made sure I took 'God Loves You' pencils and other things that had Bible verses on them."

Although involvement in these areas of Campus Ministries has caused her to mature spiritually, Sharon's most rewarding experiences have been the Weekend Workcamps. These are organized in part by Scott Swing. This year's camps were at the Anderson Christian Center, the Christian Outreach Center in Indy, the Madison Avenue Mission and the Bronnensberg Children's Home.

Sharon says actually seeing the fruits of her labor and the knowledge that what she's done has helped in some small way are the two greatest benefits of the workcamps.

Other facets of Campus Ministries included Vision/Revision, Spiritual Emphasis Weeks, and All-Campus Retreat, worship leadership and the entertaining and informative conference by Dick Purnell.

New this year to AU is Campus Crusade for Christ, a ministry not sponsored by Campus Ministries. Rather, Crusade is an interdenominational Christian organization found on over 400 campuses nationwide.

According to Ron Coody, an SOT student and a Crusade leader, the main goal of the organization is discipleship and evangelism. "We want to teach students how to share the Gospel and help fulfill the great commission of Jesus Christ."

Students lead the weekly meetings, which include music, skits, Bible studies and fellowship. Crusade made its impact on the campus with its two slide presentations during the year.

Yet another group promoting spiritual growth on campus is Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

FCA, known for their annual Thanksgiving Food Drive, also participated in AU's Phone-A-Thon campaign. Sophomore Steve Deisher worked with state FCA officials in an effort to launch a chapter for the local high schools.

Deisher said he would like to see AU's chapter become involved with the high school athletes by leading in devotions. "Athletes are those who people tend to look up to, especially kids. If you can use that image to convey God to them, that's a real plus," he said.

Co-presidents Brian Williams and Valerie Lord both emphasize that FCA is not just for intercollegiate athletes, but for former athletes, intramural athletes and people who want to fellowship with athletes.

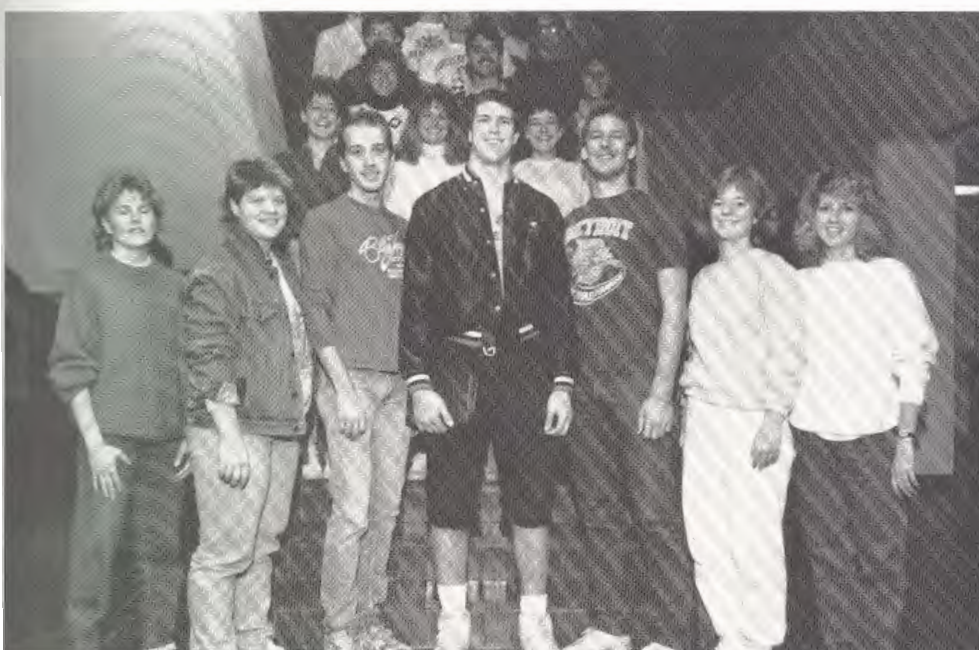
— Patrick McCree and Paula Innes



CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST First Row: Tracy Nelson, Yukiko Amanoto, Tori Ebinger, Dale Jackson. Second Row: Mark Ogden, Tammy Turner, Deana Uhl, Bobbi Jo Wright, Melanie Chesher, Elvis Alicea, Eric Small, Amy Moore. Third Row: James Wong, John Shue, Joe Kay, Ron Coody, Greg Hunter, Brian Heigle, Jim Snyder, Dan Lorigan.



CAMPUS MINISTRIES First Row: Bonnie Smerdon, David Dittman, Meshae Brooks, Scott Swing, Melinda Reichelt.



FCA First Row: Beth Blair; Jackie Carter; Brian Williams, President; Steve Deisher, Treasurer; Brian Kinne, Secretary; Paula Kuker; Celeste Houy. Second Row: Susan Hall, Carol Lawson, Sarah Hall. Third Row: Becky Morin, Todd Weston, Abbe Schlieve. Fourth Row: Clint Benefield, William McGee, John Feldkamp. Fifth Row: Brian Heife, Greg Couch, Frank Runion. (Photo by Yearbook Associates)

COVENANT PRODUCTIONS First Row: Brett Brooks, Rob Holz



WAUW student secretary Christine Honse gets the feel for broadcasting in the WAUW booth. (Photo by Vince Hazen)



AU's stations teach students to Broadcast with the best

New names, new faces, and new equipment were among the changes made in broadcasting this year. These changes helped to make 1987-88 an eventful year for both the campus radio and television stations.

The name changes involved changing WRVN, the radio station call letters, to WAUW. ACTV was changed to Covenant Productions. These alterations were made in keeping with the name change of the University.

For WAUW, the new faces consisted of Jackie Carter as Operations Director, Star Finefrock as Assistant Operations Director, and Tom Broyles as News Director. The Covenant Productions staff included

Rob Holz as Operations Director and Brett Brooks as Assistant Operations Director.

Among the \$65,000 worth of new equipment purchased by Covenant Productions were two broadcast quality cameras, a portable VCR, and a new lighting kit. WAUW also purchased new turntables.

The staff of Covenant Productions worked on a number of productions. They shot a pilot for the television series "Buckeye and Molly," news pieces for channel 49, a teaching tape for Russ Hollingsworth (which will be distributed nationally), the A.U. admissions video, promotionals for the Alexandria House, and other industrial videos. According to Holz, Covenant Productions is "heading more towards indus-

trial work instead of just broadcast work."

The current broadcasting situation for WAUW, according to Star Finefrock, is that the sound is run through telephone wires to the different dorms where the sound is then picked up through a small transmitter. WAUW can be picked up in the dorms on 1570 AM. This could soon change, however. According to Finefrock, they have a good chance of getting a frequency on the "regular" radio. The FCC is currently deciding this.

WAUW's goal, according to Finefrock, is higher quality. She said that they want to improve the things that are wrong and keep the good things.

— Kendra Price



Don Boggs, Mark Dawson and Brett Brooks fine-tune the intro for a cable program being produced by Covenant Productions. (Photo by Vince Hazen)



LEFT Somewhere in the midst of the clutter a masterpiece resides. Kendra Price, Christy Snowden, Stephanie Davis, Paula Innes, Deborah Lilly, Christine Gulley and Cindy Morrow attempt to find it during a weekly Echoes staff meeting. (Photo by Jenny Martin)



ANDERSONIAN First Row: Jenny Martin, Anthony Surratt, Christy Newsom, Amy DeHart Second Row: Bob Clark, Cheri Atterberry, John Feldcamp Third Row: Cory Edwards, Allen Hurst, Tom Gould. (Photo by Yearbook Associates)



ECHOES First Row: Kendra Price, Cindy Morrow, Stephanie Davis, Paula Innes. Second Row: Jennifer Frasure, Christy Gulley, Pam Willis, Pat McCree, Vince Hazen, Christy Snowden. (Photo by Andy Hendrickson)

Publications people promote the

Power of the press

It was a year full of changes for Anderson University, and the campus publications were on hand to record those changes. Both the *Echoes* and *Andersonian* staffs spent a busy year scribing and publishing campus news, world events and points of interest.

The *Echoes* staff was the largest in three years, and used their unusually grand population to capture the year in both words and pictures in the yearbook.

In addition to meeting deadlines, the *Echoes* staff had its hands full at the beginning of 2nd semester. Both the 1986 and 1987 yearbooks arrived at the same time in January, and staffers busily attempted to distribute 1300 yearbooks to eager students. While the 1987 book was only a

couple of months late due to production problems, the 1986 book was more than a year overdue as a result of both production and printing troubles.

The *Andersonian* staff worked diligently to supply the campus information on both the local and national levels. This weekly publication, under the direction of editor Anthony Surratt, underwent some changes in form as well as content.

Surratt worked with his publication colleagues, which included Christy Newsom as co-editor first semester and Allen Hurst as managing editor 2nd semester, to create a professional, credible publication.

"I feel that any kind of paper has power, and if you abuse that power by turning out a bad paper, then you've lost some credi-

bility in the reader's eyes," says Surratt.

Therefore, staff members worked to get all major campus events into the paper while still working in a good deal of uplifting features, entertainment reviews and cartoons.

According to feature editor Amy DeHart, the combination worked. "There have been some really strong stories this year and we have heard a lot of compliments from faculty about the reporting because we're digging up enough facts while still being credible," says DeHart.

Surratt sums up the year by claiming that the staff worked together well and put a great deal of effort into the paper. Said Surratt, "Everyone kept up with the work and did a really great job."

— Cindy Morrow

Members of the International Students present some of their holiday traditions to chapel-goers during the annual Christmas chapel. (Photo by Lyle Harp)

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS First Row: Yeng Wong, Beth Freiji, Mindy Cameron. Second Row: Glynis Gordon, Gay Haines, Scott Swing, Dawn Book, George Abiad, Audette Williamson, Mia Kallela, James Hendrix. Third Row: Julie Schonauer, Moses Obara, Nabil Aramouni, Fawzi Masri, Cyril Joudieh, Nouhad Melki, Eliud Imbayi, Joseph Morton.



MINORITY STUDENT UNION First Row: Lamar Lyas, Robin White, Meshae Brooks, Crystal Abraham, Marcia Ware.



International Students

You are going to school thousands of miles across the ocean and away from your family. You haven't been home for five semesters. Are you involved in a support group with other students who identify with your feelings of being far from your family and your beloved country?

That's one of the purposes of AU's International Students Club — to make students feel at home.

"We are all from somewhere and share like brothers and sisters," said Bromwell Otuda, a junior from Kenya.

As president of the club, Otuda said he has to learn each culture and background represented in order to help the other students accept each other and to get them to participate in activities. They have devotions, social activities, and special speakers at their meetings, and sometimes they

travel to churches that invite them to speak.

Jim Hendricks, sponsor of the club, said that the club is also designed to help the students with financial problems and, of course, homesickness.

A recent support program set up is called the Family Friendship Program. In this program, an international student is assigned a "parent" from the faculty or staff to provide emotional and social support for the students.

Julie Schonauer, an American student representing West Germany, believes the faculty takes a real interest in the international students.

Bromwell Otuda said he feels that being a part of a club, especially a club such as International Students Club, helps these students to feel a part of the community.

There is a bond between students that starts in the club and extends beyond into their everyday lives.

Schonauer said there is an image battle because few American students are involved, but she emphasizes that it is not a closed club. "It is open to anyone interested."

Otuda adds, "The American Students involved don't seem American after joining the club. We want to incorporate American students into the club." In addition, he added, "We'll allow people in who can interact with anybody from any part of the world."

Otuda's goal is to have a club with an international perspective and members who can think in an international manner.

— Paula Innes



Minority Student Union

"Even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream . . . I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.' "

— Martin Luther King, Jr.

The Anderson University Minority Student Union (MSU) also has a dream: a dream to help members find support academically, socially, and spiritually. MSU is striving towards this dream by sponsoring and attending workshops and seminars geared toward helping its members to develop skills for effective communication.

President Crystal Abraham said, "The Union is an opportunity to develop future black leaders."

The MSU celebrated Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday by baking cakes, and they were in charge of a chapel service to cele-

brate Black History Month. They also coordinate Star Search on campus.

Jim Hendricks, MSU's advisor, believes the union is very important to AU's campus. He said that if it were not in existence, issues concerning minorities would not be brought before the administration or the AU community.

Carolyn Saunder, a freshman transfer student, said, "We can identify with each other in what we're going through. It's helpful. We all have a purpose here."

Hendrick's said there are between 60-70 minority students on campus.

"It can get lonely," Hendricks says, yet MSU helps minority students not to feel alienated.

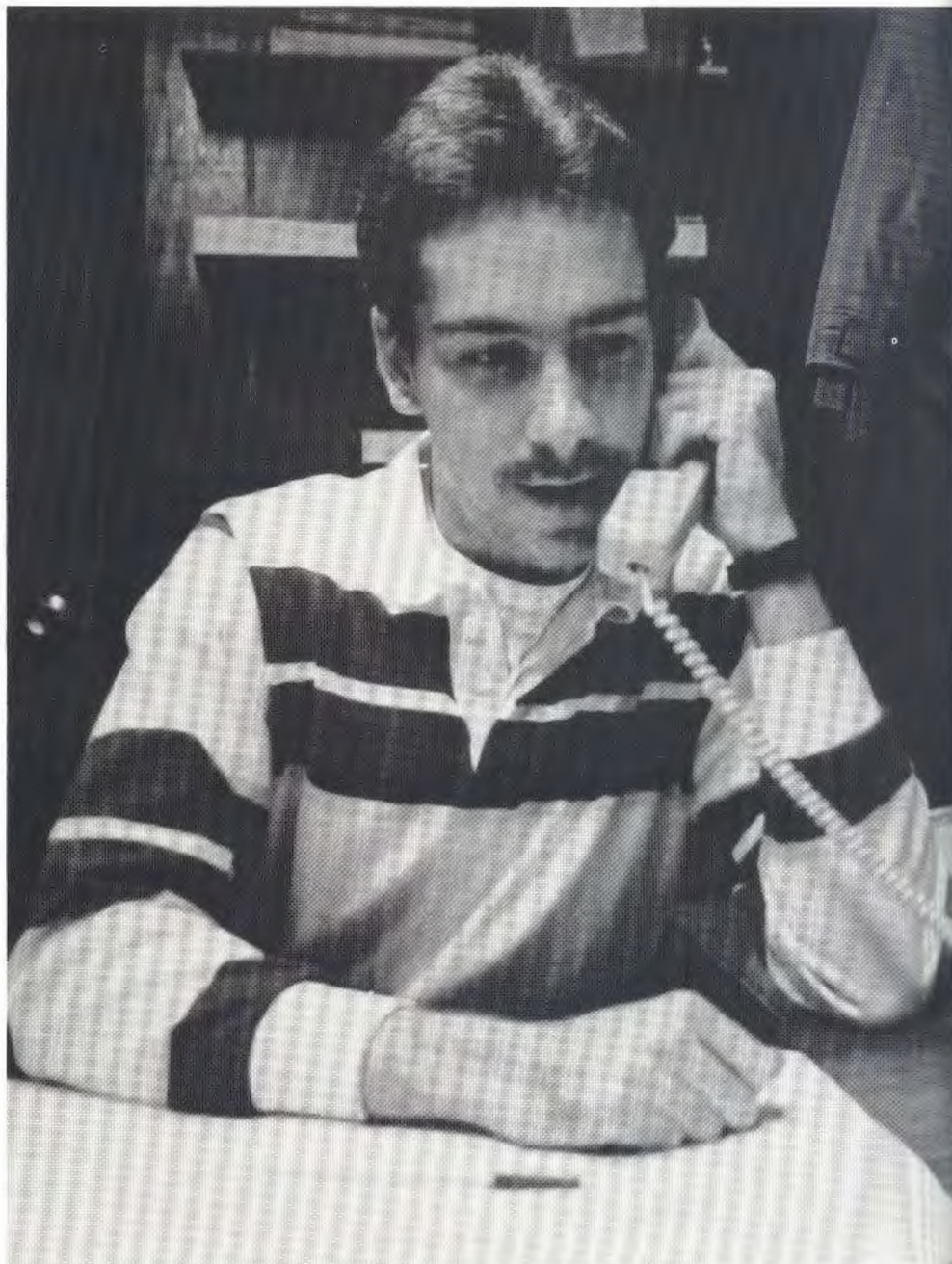
A goal Abraham has set up for MSU is to "be a mover of our society."

"MSU is not only to help minority students socially, educationally and spiritual-

ly," Hendricks said, "but also to help the campus know that minorities have made contributions to society and will continue to do so."

That is the Minority Student Union's dream.

— Paula Innes



Junior AUSA member Dale Sleppy, chief justice for the student court, presided over trials including the one that placed Sachem social club on probation for hazing violations.

Agapé Squad means fellowship

If you have ever been studying down in Decker Commons on a Wednesday night, you have no doubt heard the singing, laughing and praising flowing from Decker 40. Who is responsible for this, you may ask? Meet Agape Squad, a co-ed group which meets every Wednesday at 9 p.m. for a time of sharing, caring and, most importantly, good Christian fellowship.

The group averages between 15-20 members per week at meetings, yet it exists outside of that context, also. Deana Uhl, one of the group's four chaplains, says that you can almost always find the congregation together on weekends and during the week. In fact, Agape Squad even has its own intramural volleyball

team. "We are not just a Wednesday night group," says Uhl.

And just what is Agape Squad? Agape Squad is a very close group which offers support, prayer and fellowship for its members. The students spent a lot of time sharing and bearing one another's burdens.

At a typical meeting, songs are sung, business needs discussed, devotions read and prayer requests taken.

As sophomore Mandy Clark says, "We are just like a family. I can always find someone on campus to give me a word of encouragement and an encouraging hug. Although I just joined this semester, I felt welcome right away."

The Agape Squad is known for its fam-

ous group hug with which meetings are ended as the closing chorus, "Christian Let Me Be Your Servant," is sung.

Uhl and Clark welcome new members and would like to see the group expanded in the future.

— Jennifer Frasure



AGAPE SQUAD First Row: Tina Winkler, President; Heather Williams, Vice President; Glenn Ray Eddleman, Treasurer; Krista Roberts, Secretary. **Second Row:** Deanna Uhl, Doug Wilder, Jimmy Terry, Dawn Book, Chaplains. **Third Row:** Tammy Turner, Cheri Atteberry, Karen Eiler. **Fourth Row:** Tom Baer, Marj Williams, John Ginder. **Fifth Row:** David Francis, Brian Day.



STUDENT ASSOCIATION First Row: Mike McDivitt, Debbie Lee, Jon Dech, Brent Brandon. **Second Row:** Cheryl Needham, Tony Williams, Brad Colwell, Dale Sleppy.

AUSA governs student life

College life is filled with many minor difficulties. Do you know what to do when the semester is half over and your meal card has run out? Or, where do you go when it's Christmas break and you need to get to the airport but have no car? Where can you turn to with complaints and problems? The answer to all of these questions can be found in the office of the Anderson University Student Association.

The Student Association is made up of president Mike McDivitt, a chairman of the senate, a chief justice, a treasurer and four vice presidents.

It is the president's job to organize and oversee the Association. The chairman of the senate, Brent Brandon, does the same for the senate, which is made up of repre-

sentatives from all the dorms as well as off-campus.

It is treasurer Debbie Lee's job to clear and okay all AUSA expenses.

The chief justice, Dale Sleppy, presides over all cases before student court with his three appointed associate chief justices.

The vice president of student services is Brad Colwell. Some of his responsibilities include communicating student requests and complaints to Marriot Food Services and the Physical Plant and organizing the shuttle service to the Indianapolis Airport. Assisting Brad is an administrative assistant for the vice president of student services, Christy Snowden.

Vice president for CAB, Cheryl Needham, is responsible for taking minutes at

meetings and making sure that no campus films are edited.

Vice president for public relations Jon Dech is in charge of all publicity concerning AUSA.

The final vice presidential role is that of vice president for student development. This job includes working with the social clubs during rush week as well as later in the year and organizing elections for the AUSA. This year the position was filled by two different people during the course of the year — Tracy Price and Tony Williams.

If an unanswerable question concerning college life ever arises, ask those involved in the Anderson University Student Association. They're ready and willing to help. — Christy Snowden

Student body president Mike McDivitt is a prime example of a student leader. Mike served this year as president and last year as a member of the student association.

(Photo by Jenny Martin)



The AU community is enhanced by its Student Leaders

Groups are made up mainly of those who lead and those who follow. Student leaders are a vital part of the campus community.

According to a sampling of students, expectations for student leaders are high. Some of the phrases used to define the term "student leader" included "easy going," "open to opinions," "organized" and "one that sets a good example."

A student leader is also expected to be one who is motivated and able to motivate others as well as one who is respected and respects others.

Following is a compilation of five interviews with selected student leaders. These

leaders are Crystal Abraham, president of the Minority Student Union; Mark Saine, chairperson of public relations for CAB; Mike McDivitt, student body president; Beth McKee, *Campus Arts Magazine* editor and an R.A. and Troy Scott, president of Dativus and a Young Life leader.

What are your responsibilities?

"To oversee and coordinate everything, to bring together ideas and delegate tasks throughout the club." (Troy)

"To chair meetings, to encourage student morale and to take concerns to the administration." (Crystal)

"To organize and supervise the office and to be the student representative." (Mike)

Why did you choose this position?

"I like working directly with people." (Beth)

"I had a vision that I had something to offer and was encouraged by the previous president." (Crystal)

"I enjoy leading, working with others and challenge." (Mike)

What aspect of your job do you enjoy most?

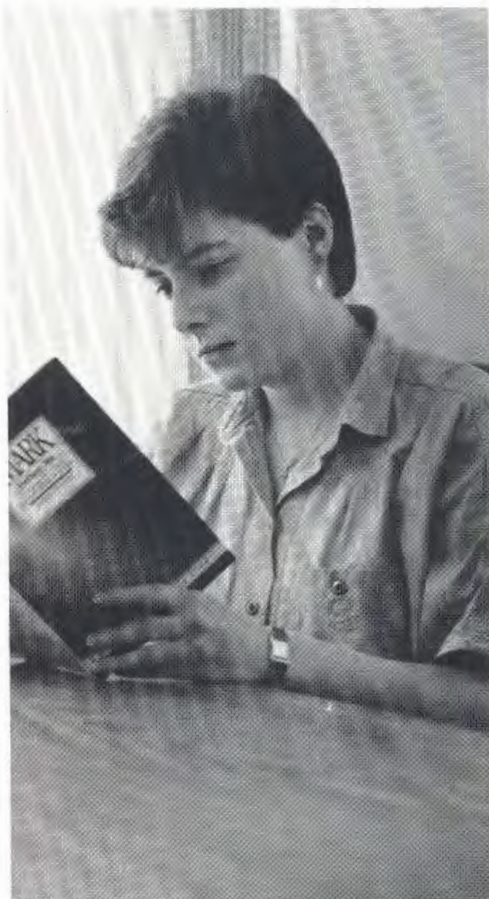
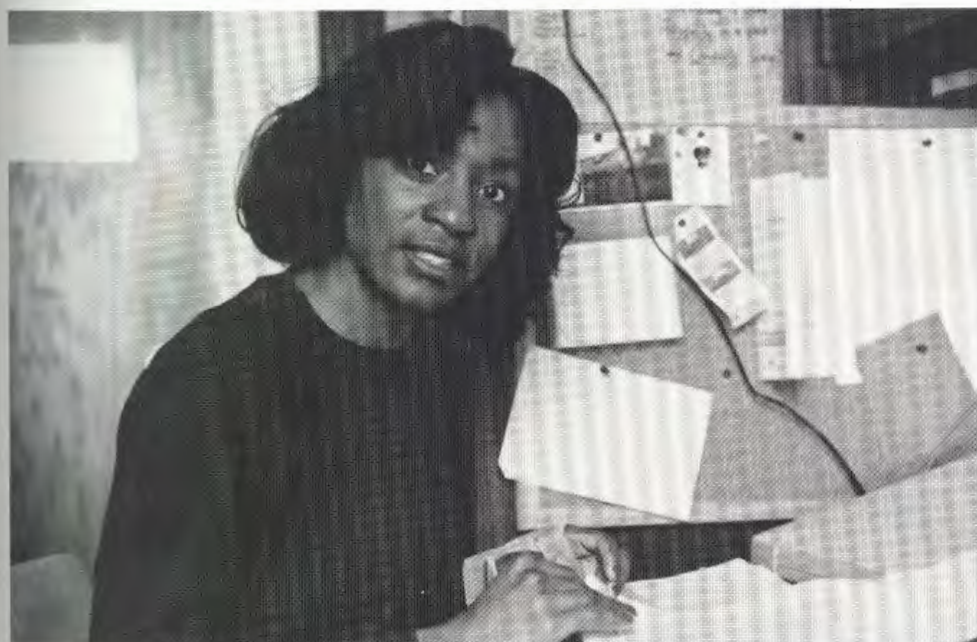
"I enjoy challenging others to be the best that they can be." (Crystal)

"I enjoy working with the people and having fun." (Mark)

"I like getting to know the students and seeing them change and grow." (Beth)



Student leaders juggle their dual roles of being students as well as leaders. LEFT — Mark Saine, CAB chairperson for public relations; LOWER LEFT — Crystal Abraham, President of Minority Student Union; BELOW — Beth McKee, *Campus Arts Magazine* editor and R.A.; FAR BELOW — Troy Scott, Young Life leader and President of Dativus. (Photos by Jenny Martin)



What did you want to accomplish in your position?

"I wanted to use the position as a way to serve people and meet the students' needs." (Beth)

"Fun was my primary objective but I also wanted to learn to work with people." (Mark)

"My main goal was to unite the club, to encourage involvement and to make members proud of the club. I also wanted the club to be more Christ centered and service oriented." (Troy)

How do you feel about being a student leader?

"It is important to me because it gives me an opportunity to contribute to people's lives and to grow as a person. It is good for anybody to try leadership because everybody has something to give and it is a good way to contribute to other lives while realizing your own abilities and potential."

(Beth)

"It is an excellent opportunity for personal growth; my confidence has improved." (Crystal) "Leadership is a God-given talent, a blessing. It is exciting to look out and see what can be accomplished." (Mark)

When asked if they felt they had accomplished what they had set out to do, all the leaders replied with a positive answer while emphasizing that there always is and always will be room for improvement.

Should they be able to do anything different, all those interviewed said they would change some aspect of their personality.

The call to be a leader is an important one. Several members of the AU community have answered that call and reaped the benefits of their answer.

— Christy Snowden



First semester finals week finds the IMC filled to capacity as students rush to finish last minute papers and projects. *(Photo by Vince Hazen)*



U hit the books

Academics. If the average AU students was asked to give one word explaining why they're attending Anderson University, that word would most certainly be "Academics."

The scholarly side of AU students is probably affected more by the change to University than any other facet of their college lives.

This change, however, is undoubtedly for the best. The New U means new majors, new courses and new opportunities.

The change has brought with it a four year nursing program, the integration of computers into philosophy courses and a chance for English majors to dive headfirst into the world of Thomas Hardy.

The New U means larger and better aca-

demic choices for you. You owe it to yourself to take advantage of the education opportunities afforded by the change. Academically speaking, they're what attending a University is all about.

— Cindy Morrow



ACADEMICS

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Senior Twyla Blumenburg poses by her award-winning sculpture entitled "African Exposure #3" during the 1988 Student Art Show. (Photo by Yearbook Associates)

For the AU Administration, it was A year of change

The 1987-88 school year was a tumultuous one for the administration of the new Anderson University. On top of a year spent sending out surveys, attending special sessions and ordering new stationery prior to the big university change, the administration experienced a shake-up as two administrative positions were being vacated. Both Barry Callen and Cleda Anderson announced their plans to leave positions as dean of the college and vice president of student life and human resources, respectively.

Callen, who had up until this point held two administrative positions, plans to stay on in one of his roles — vice president for academic affairs. The position of dean of the college, however, is being vacated by Callen and will be filled for the 1988-89 school year.

According to president Nicholson, the growth of Anderson University has

brought with it an increasingly heavy work load for Callen. Therefore, it was decided that it would be best for the positions to be given to two separate faculty members.

Unlike Barry Callen, Cleda Anderson will not be continuing work at the college. Anderson chose to leave her job after 21 years with the institution in order to spend time with her husband, Joseph. Joseph Anderson has been retired for two years, and the couple is anxious to spend time together.

Anderson, 61, is leaving a career begun in 1967. Upon arriving at Anderson, she took the position of dean of women. After that she became dean of students. She has held the job of vice president for student life and human resources for five years.

The year was certainly one of change for the administrative staff, both in the switch to the University as well as changes within the administrative staff.

— Cindy Morrow

President Robert Nicholson stands next to the new seal on the corner of College and Fifth just after the name-changing on Sept. 1. (Photo courtesy of the Office of Public Relations)





School of Arts, Culture and Religion

Dr. F. Dale Bengtson,
Dean

A French 101 student works on a weekly lab assignment in the recently remodeled language lab. (Photo by Christy Snowden)



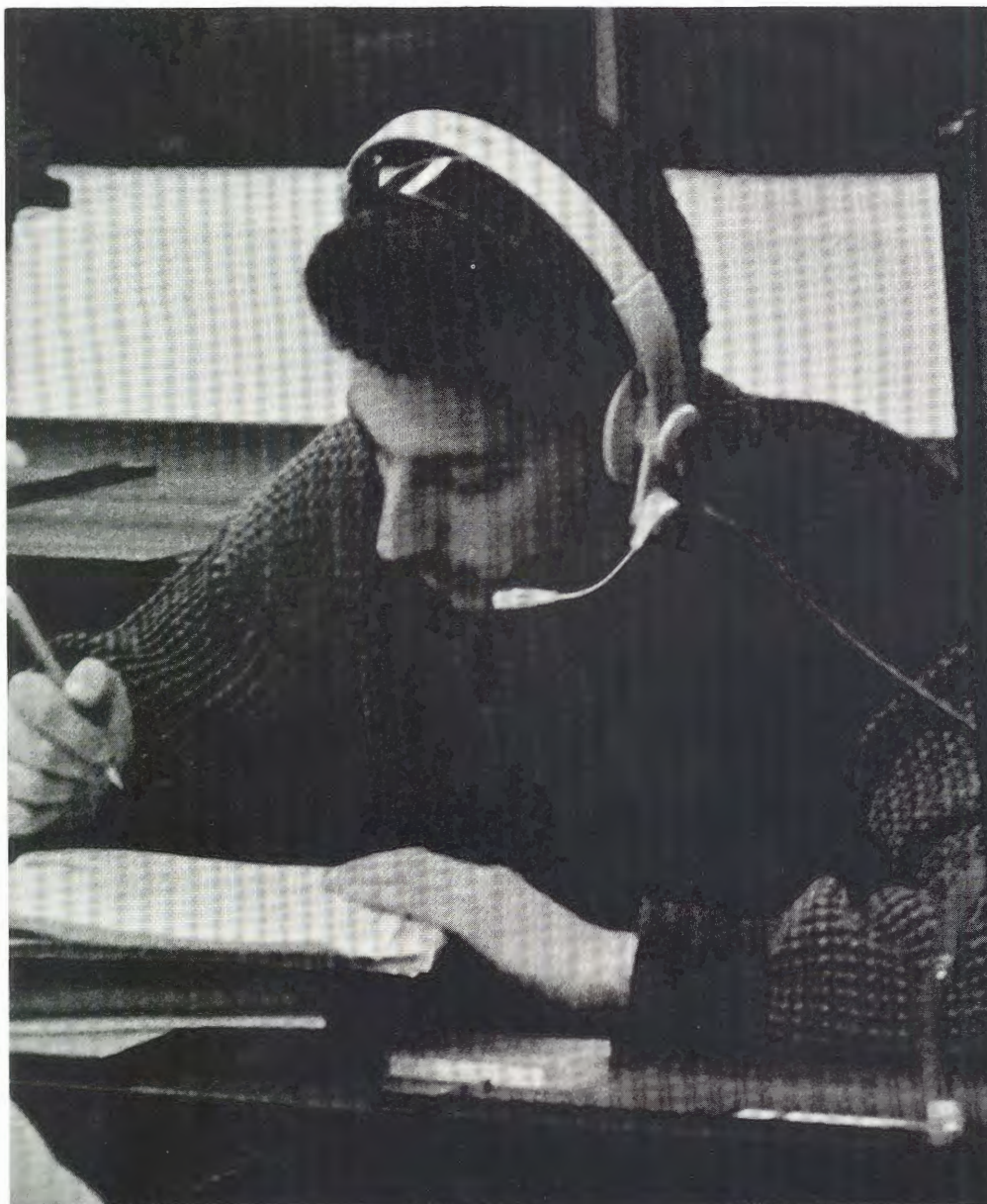
Foreign Language

A new computerized "very, very good fidelity" language lab was one of the many highlights in the foreign language department this year according to Dr. Sid Guillen. Also, he considered the number of elementary sections of language courses offered to be an asset. As many as 15 sections of beginning language are being offered.

Furthermore, members of the national honor society for foreign language students, Alpha Mu Gamma, went to Atlanta, Georgia for the national convention, and there the Anderson University chapter accepted the honors of being the host for the spring of 1989 convention.

Other highlights included French classes held on Saturday for members of the community and their families, and also student language majors studying in Spain, Mexico, and France, and other language majors traveling with Tri-S and acting as interpreters for the group.

— Kendra Price



English

Determined to shake the stereotype of stuffy men in tweed jackets and middle-aged women in floral prints, the English Department spent an exciting year immersed in unusual activities as well as re-vamping literary traditions.

The year began with a picnic at Gibb Webber's place where senior Bart Reed was elected president of the reinstated English club. Throughout the year this club organized activities such as a viewing of Shakespeare's *The Tempest* and a "Tom Jones Dinner" complete with authentic eighteenth century edibles.

English majors and minors also made a trek to Indianapolis for an excellent live performance of Tennessee Williams' classic drama *A Streetcar Named Desire*.

The school's annual Syford Poetry Con-

test winners were announced mid-March with Jeanne Loveless, Beth Slattery and Julie Sweeten winning the top awards for best poetry.

Professor Scott Borders, currently working on a dissertation about the family in Thomas Hardy novels, offered a special seminar on Hardy. Eleven fearless souls spent their second semester delving into classics such as *Tess of the D'Urbervilles* and *Far From the Madding Crowd*.

Department chair Gibb Webber stepped down from this position after many years of faithful service and was replaced by Dr. Kevin Radaker, a 1978 AC grad who returned to teach in 1987. Radaker replaced the legendary and well-loved Sandy Love-ly.

— Cindy Morrow

Junior Joanna Oldendack and senior Donna Schwieger ponder Jerry Miller's "Halt's Maul," a mixed media composition that won the Juror's First Award at the 1988 Student Art Show. (Photo by Jenny Martin)



Art

Perhaps the best-known and loved representation of Jesus, Warner Sallman's original painting "Head of Christ," will soon find a permanent home at Anderson University. To this day, over 400 million copies of the particular print have been distributed, and the reproductions can be found in churches, houses, and hospitals all over the world.

Sallman's collection, which consists of 52 oil and water color paintings, was purchased as a joint acquisition between Warner Press and Anderson University. The collection was purchased from Kriebel and Bates, the publishing firm that has marketed Sallman's work since 1941. Under the joint terms, Warner Press has agreed to allow Anderson University to dis-

play the paintings in the Wilson Art Gallery.

Already the paintings have directed publicity to Anderson University. At the viewing during the Church of God Convention better known as "Camp Meeting," the partial display drew over 6000 visitors. Nancy Weiss, director of the Wilson Gallery, says the show this summer will run from June 13-18.

President Robert Nicholson and Ken Ryden, who is chair of the Art Department, had an important role in bringing the paintings to Anderson, and they are probably proud of the fact that at the showing, all of Warner Sallman's works, many previously unseen, will be revealed.

— Jennifer Frasure

Art instructor Nany Weis displays one of the dozens of Sallman paintings recently purchased by the Church of God. (Photo by Jenny Martin)



Music

According to Dr. Bengtson, the Dean of the school of Arts, Culture, and Religion, there have been many highlights in the Music Department this year. He considered one of the major highlights to be Ronn Huff joining the music department as a special instructor in choral arranging and orchestration. Dr. Bengtson also reflected on the students' participation in such productions as *Candles and Carols*, *Praise Gathering*, and *Fiddler on the Roof*.

Among the approximately 90 concerts and recitals presented by the music department during the 1987-1988 school year was a piano recital featuring special guest John Owings.

To complete the prosperous year, many tours were on the agenda throughout the year as the Male Chorus, the Women's Chorus, the Chorale, and the Jazz Ensemble all traveled in the Midwest, and the Wind Ensemble journeyed to Germany in May with Tri-S.

— Kendra Price

Music students Susan Rapp and Walt Biehn utilize one of the computers in Fine Art's listening lab. (Photo by Yearbook Associates)

Senior Jayna Hays composes a wall relief of masks displaying different emotions as part of an independent study art class. (Photo by Jenny Martin)





Singer and songwriter Bill Gaither speaks to Becky Chappell's Copyright Publishing class on his experiences in writing and publishing. *(Photo by Jenny Martin)*

Freshman Shawn Viars tests himself on music with the help of a listening lab computer. The computer plays various musical intervals students have to identify. *(Photo by Jenny Martin)*



Religion

John Doe, a fictional character representing one type of AU student, has felt called by God into some kind of ministry, but he's not sure what. For some assistance, John climbs the stairs to third floor Decker to the Bible and Religion Department.

John talks to Dr. Kenneth Hall, chairman of the department. Dr. Hall encourages John to become part of a witness team through AUCME (Anderson University Center for Ministry) which is coordinated by Dr. Fred Shively. As a part of this team, John would take some weekend trips to various churches and would have first hand experience in a ministry of the church.

John also decides to become involved in

a Search Group, a part of the Campus Ministries program which is administered by Don Collins. Collins is the Campus Minister, and he also teaches a few Bible courses.

In addition, John's first Bible course is *Introduction to the Bible* with Spencer Spaulding. As part of the course, all students must tour Dr. Gustav Jeninga's pride and joy, the Bible Museum in the School of Theology.

Through these opportunities, John is overwhelmed by the knowledge of his professors and is very interested in the history of the Bible. He decides to take a Tri-S trip during the summer with Dr. Fred Burnett's group to Greece to explore the history about which he is learning.

In talking to other students in the Bible program and to other students in his classes, John discovers some students will continue their studies in seminary or perhaps will work in churches right out of college. Some of the students take classes to be better layworkers in their local churches, and others take classes just to meet their liberal arts requirements.

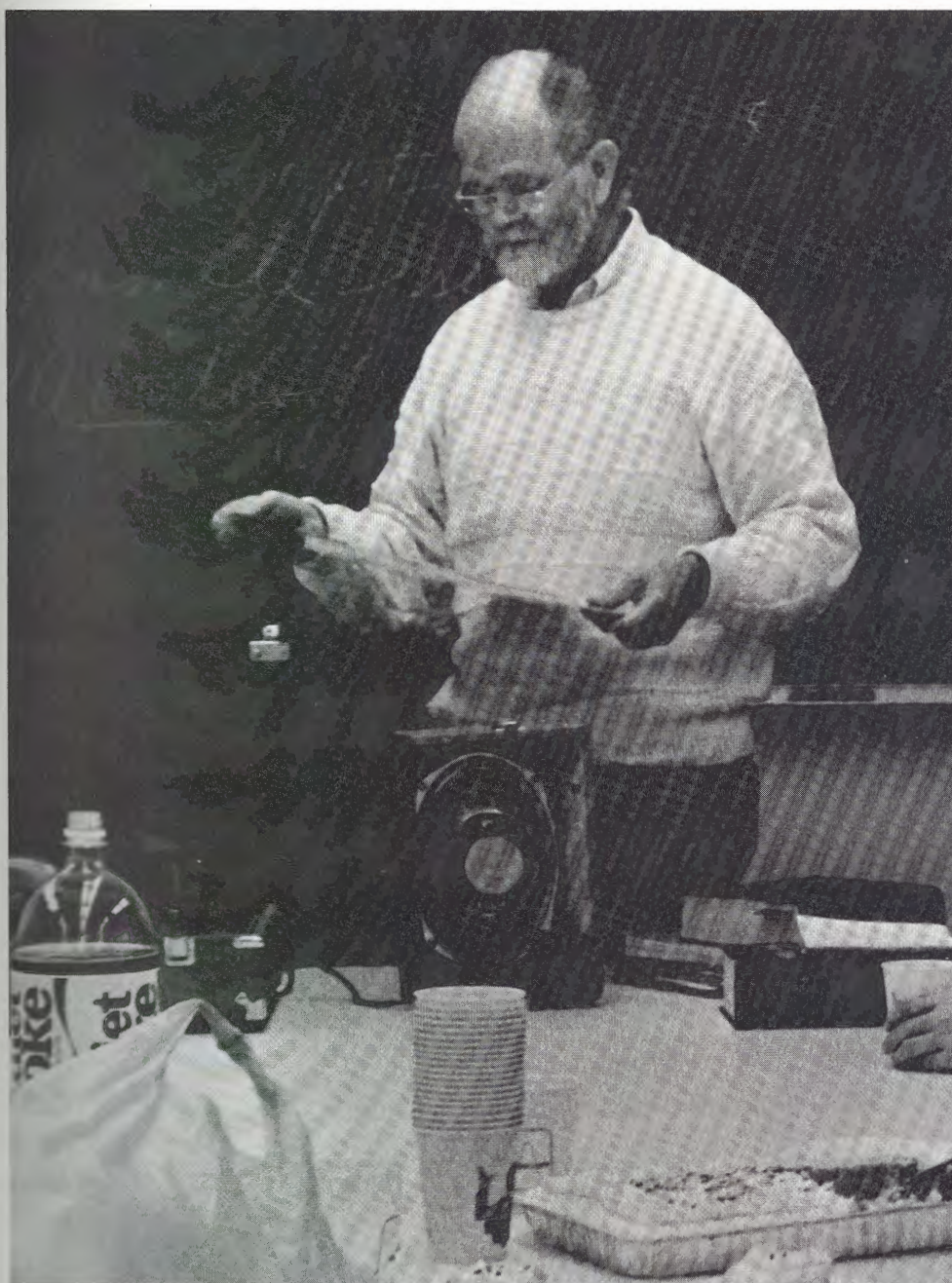
During his second semester at AU, John begins to look more seriously at his proposed major. The department offers three majors: Religion, Bible, and Christian Education. Dr. Hall advises that a Religion major is designed particularly for those going into full-time ministry, and Bible is a major strictly focused on the Bible. In addition, Christian Education is a study for those planning to go into youth ministry, missions, church music or children's work.

Dr. Hall also encourages John to look for summer internships because the Bible and Religion majors who have had internships are likely to get a better job. These internships could be at the Salvation Army Camp, in the inner city of Chicago, at a local church or a National Church organization.

John ponders and prays over the information he has learned. His love of history and his desire to serve the Lord better finally draw him into a Religion major.

— Paula Innes

Professor Gibb Webber plays records of Tyrone Power's recitations of Lord Byron's poetry in celebration of the poet's 200th birthday. (Photo by Jenny Martin)



It's time to meet the Man with a horn

If you've ever spent any time in the music building, you may have noticed a tall man rushing to class with a stack of books, a trumpet under his arm, and cassette tapes hanging out of his pockets. You may have seen him running out of his office, looking for the right key on his key ring, while talking to five different students about five different subjects.

If you've ever been to a Jazz Ensemble concert, you may have noticed him directing the band in a unique style which not only involved waving both arms but also using both feet.

If you have seen this person on campus and wondered who he is, wonder no longer. He is Mr. Mark Murray, a music professor at Anderson University.

Although Murray graduated with a bachelor's degree in music from Duke University, he did not begin his college career as a music major.

Murray entered college with the intention of majoring in electrical engineering and taking a few music courses on the side. Later he discovered he wanted to spend more time with music than engineering, so he switched majors. Now he also has a master's degree from Indiana University and is working on a doctorate.

When Murray first came to Anderson University in 1980, the Jazz Ensemble was not big enough to actually be a jazz band. According to Murray, there were enough saxophones, a few trombones and trumpets, and a "scraped together" rhythm section.

"The first year or so I had to beg people to be in the band," says Murray. Today the band is large enough that prospective members must audition.

Sophomore Tami Logue, a music education major at Anderson University, didn't

decide to audition for the Jazz Ensemble until her second year of school. When she first saw Murray direct the band her freshman year, she thought his directing was odd. Now that she is a member of the ensemble, she says his directing is still odd looking but very effective and adds, "Sometimes conducting isn't always the prettiest thing."

Murray also teaches Logue's Brass Techniques class. She says he is an interesting classroom teacher. "He really uses humor in his teaching."

One example is Murray's use of fictitious characters named "Johnny-new-chops," "Johnny-high-chops" and "Johnny-low-chops." He then uses these characters to explain the types of warm-up exercises the students should do.

Not only does Logue describe Murray as a good director and teacher but also adds, "He's an excellent musician."

January 1988 will find Murray on sabbatical, traveling around Florida giving concerts with his wife, Michele.

"I love giving recitals, especially ones where I can have Michele play the piano," says Murray. "We work together well as a team. We don't do enough of that to suit either of us."

Murray would like to strengthen the performing part of his career in the future but says he won't give up teaching.

Will he stay at Anderson University? For now he plans to, but eventually he, his wife, and their two young children would like to move closer to one of their families: his in Pennsylvania or hers in Florida.

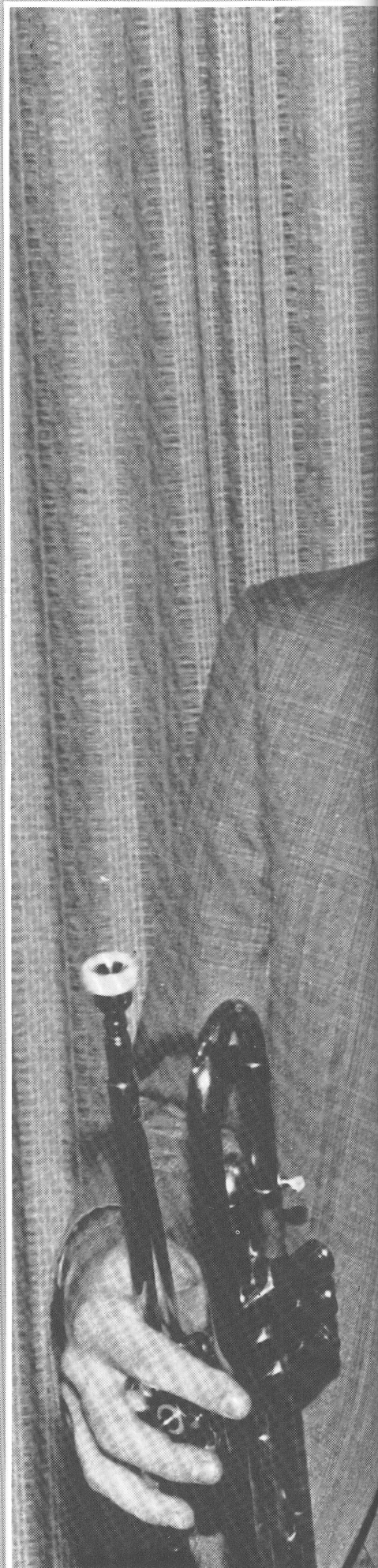
Murray adds with a laugh, "I'm not likely to move to outer Mongolia unless I have the call to be a missionary or something."

— Deborah Lilly



Murray incorporates a style completely his and his alone when conducting the AU Jazz Ensemble. (Photo courtesy of Michele Murray)

AU professor and Jazz Ensemble director Mark Murray pauses during a concert with his wife. Murray and his spouse, Michele, often travel around and perform at various locations. (Photo courtesy of Michele Murray)

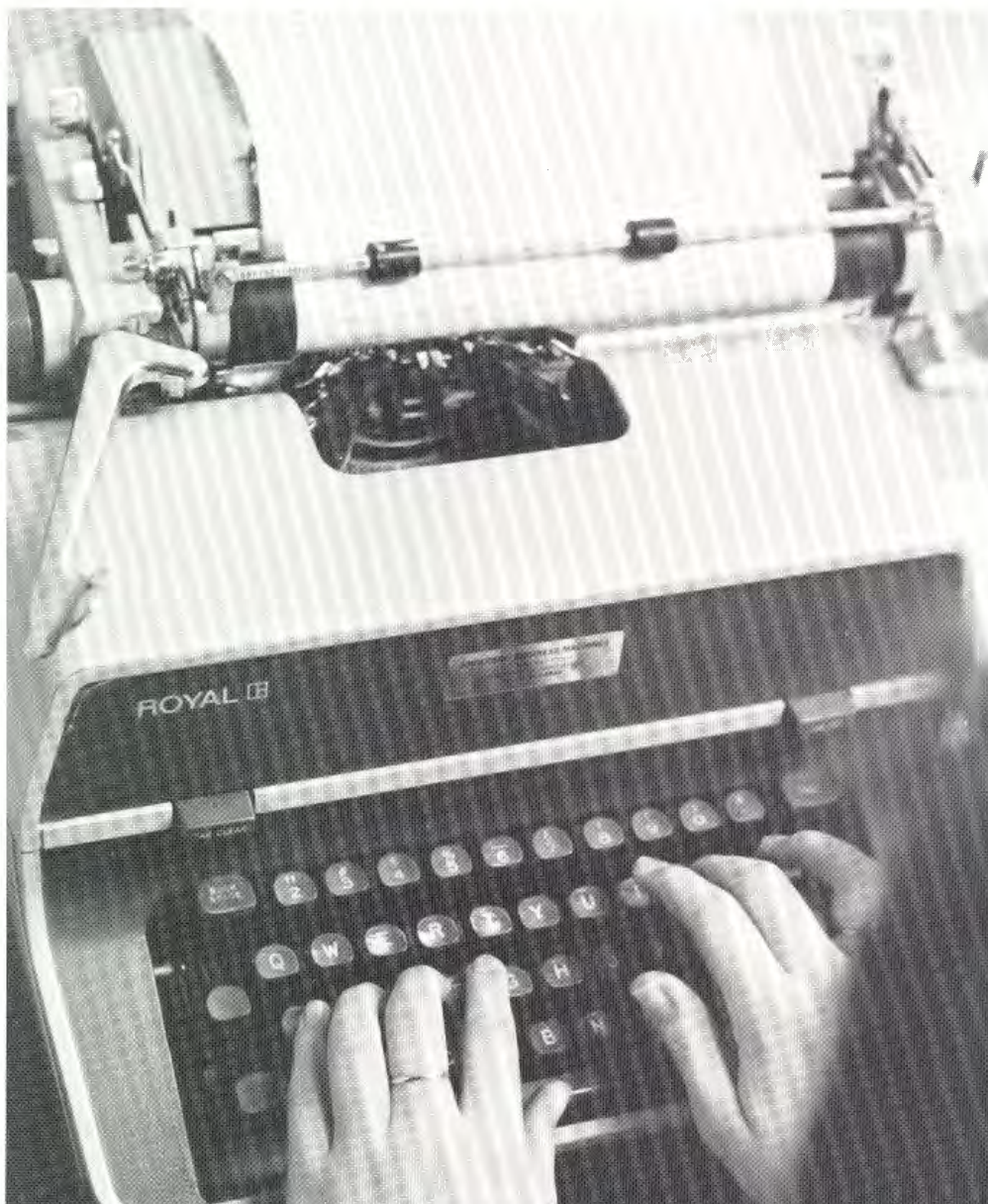




School of Social and Professional Studies

Dr. Darlene Miller,
Dean

Have typewriter, will travel. It's known as the apparatus no self-respecting secretary or secretarial studies major can be without. (Photo by Yearbook Associates)



Sociology

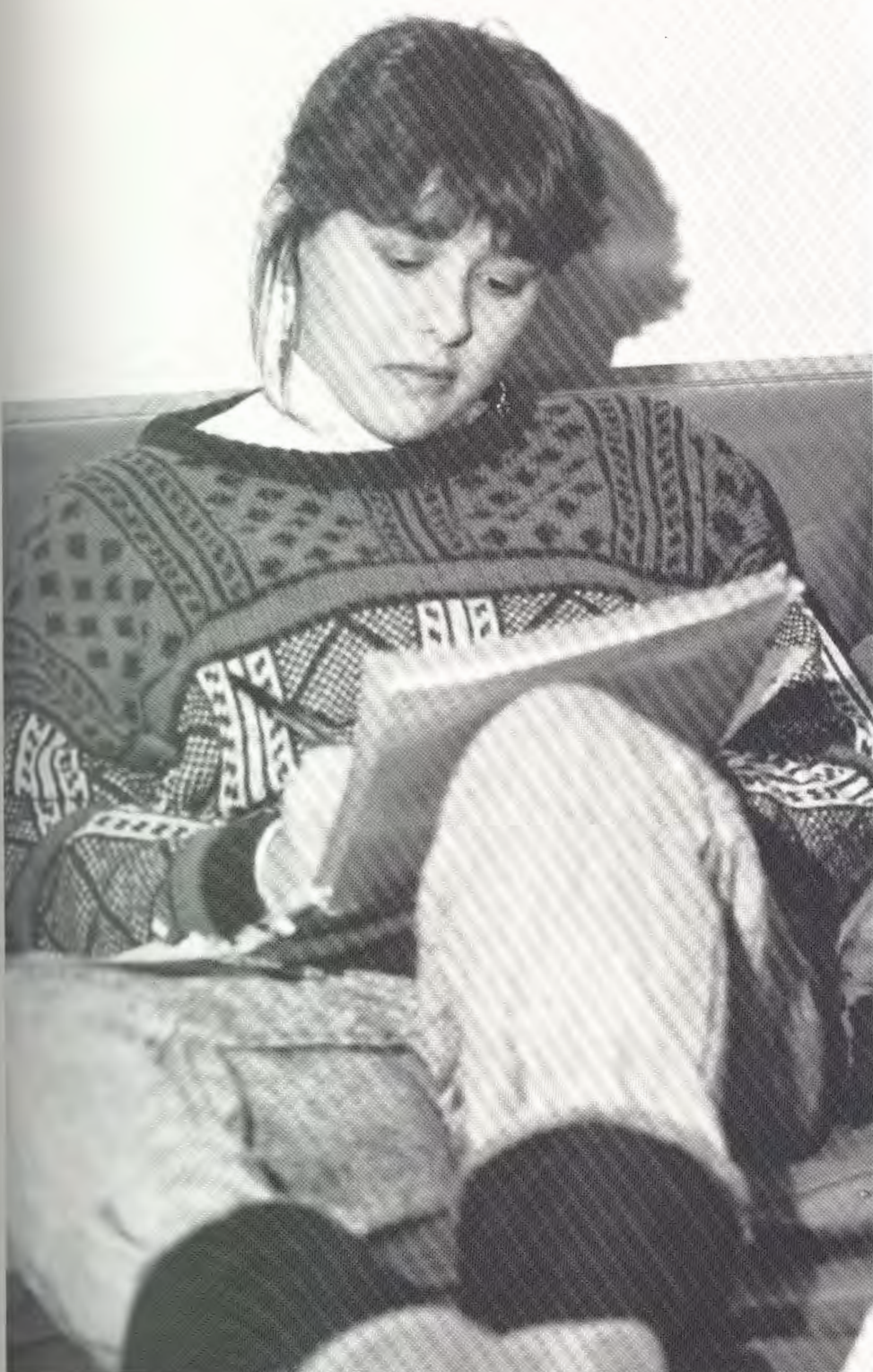
As other departments on campus are experiencing changes in staff, revising of schedules and the integration of computers, the Sociology Department is having an experience of its own. A new major entitled Marriage and Family Science, previously known as Marriage and Family Relations, is now underway.

Vern Norris, chair of the Sociology, Social Work and Criminal Justice Department, said the change was given consideration after the NCFR, National Council of Family Relations, announced in October of 1985 that Family Science was being chosen to represent the academic Marriage and Family. Norris commented that the program will be a scientific study of marriage, a separate study within itself.

Changes in the previous major will include a decline of hours from the original 62 to 46. This will allow students to pick up a second major or a minor. Also, captions in the course will be changed as three new classes are added to the curriculum: Introduction to Family Science, Self and Society, and Family Law and Public Policy.

Norris seems very optimistic of the new major for both the opportunities given to the department and those given to the students. He happily adds, "As a benefit for a student, people who major in Family Science will be known as a family scientist, not just as a student who majored in Marriage and Family Relations."

— Jennifer Frasure



Business & Economics

With the establishment of a new endowment and an increase in the number of majors, the Department of Business and Economics grew during the '87-'88 school year.

Larry Rottmeyer, chairman of the Department of Business and Economics, says that over the past two years the Contos Endowment was established specifically for the department. "The purpose of this fund is for the department to take a portion of its earnings and utilize them to develop, integrate and/or implement additional service offerings," claims Rottmeyer.

Currently the department is using this fund to establish a reading room in the department for faculty and students to have access to current journals and periodicals for business.

The department is also using the endowment to update its computer resources, with a goal of putting a computer in the office of every faculty member who needs one, according to Rottmeyer.

The Department of Business and Economics has also created several new classes to offer to the increasing number of business majors.

With the increase in business majors, the department is projecting that 35 percent of the year's graduating seniors will come out of the Department of Business and Economics, Rottmeyer said.

Although the department is in a period of transition after the retirement of Dr. Linamen and the appointment of Rottmeyer to his first year as department chair, there have been many positive improvements.

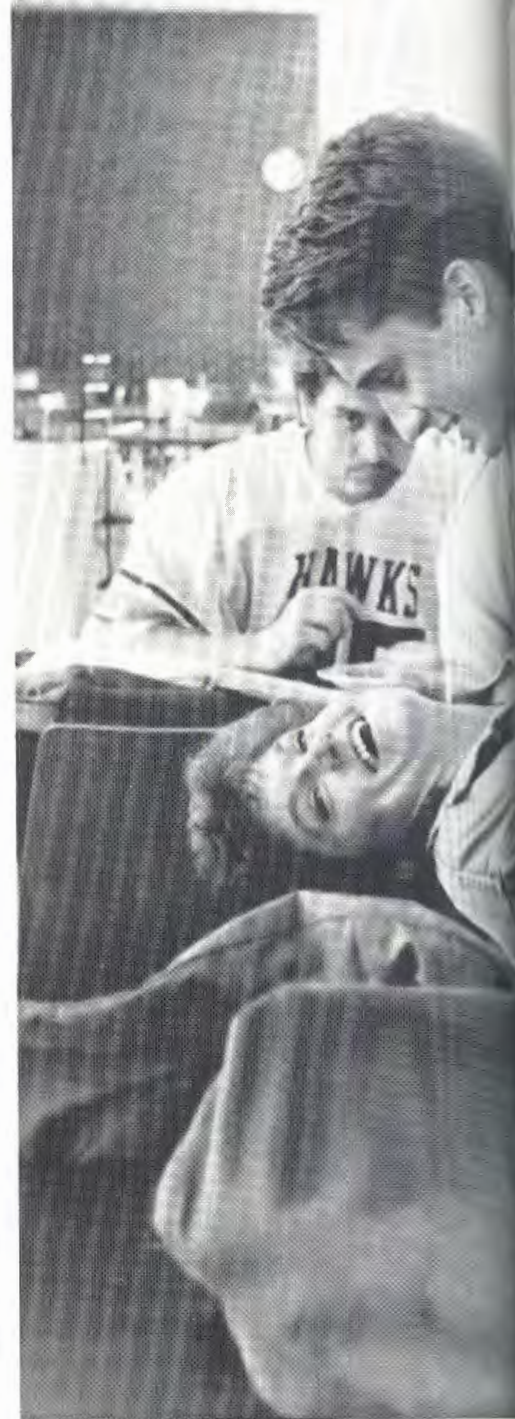
As Rottmeyer says, "This has been a very good year for us."

— Stephanie Davis

Communications major Jenny Martin takes advantage of a short break between classes to catch up on some course work. (Photo by Yearbook Associates)

LOWER LEFT: Secondary Education major Mark Saine takes full advantage of all possible resources during a midday trip to the Charles E. Wilson Library. (Photo by Yearbook Associates)

BOTTOM: Social Work major Catherine Womack practices her mambo act with fellow tango-er Dan Starr. (Photo by Yearbook Associates)



History, Philosophy, and Political Science

While AU as a whole went through some huge changes during the year, the departments of History, Philosophy and Political Science remained relatively unchanged. The departments were jokingly described by Dr. George Rable as being stable and run by "middle-aged men not yet old enough to retire."

Small as they were however, some alterations were made in the departments. In the area of Philosophy, Mr. Brian Lambert was hired on a part-time basis to teach a

History of Philosophy course. The four hour course was described by one anonymous student as "about the most demanding class I've taken here."

Dr. Willard Reed, also from the Philosophy department, began integrating computers into his classes. Reed felt that the incorporation of computers would help students combine interactive learning with logic.

Another small change occurred in the areas of History and Political Science. Mrs.

Paula Maras-Roberts was hired as a Pre-Law advisor. In addition, Roberts taught an introductory course in Pre-Legal Studies.

While the collective departments of Philosophy, History and Political Science didn't undergo the type of huge metamorphosis experienced by the university, it did make some changes. After all, a change is a change.

— Christine Gulley



Education

Education — we've gotten some and we're at AU for more. But education is changing in more ways than one.

In the near future, changes will affect those people who plan to make a career of educating others. AU departmental changes include enhancing the science and special education programs and creating a wider spectrum for secondary education majors by including grades five through eight in the curriculum. The department has increased student teaching from nine to ten weeks and raised the required GPA of majors to 2.5.

The state of Indiana is bringing another change into the picture by requiring a year-

long internship beyond student teaching. This requirement was to take effect March 31, 1988.

Angie Marsh, a junior elementary education major, said the new law has a lot of seniors upset because they can no longer get a job right away. Still, she claims, it will be good experience and will complete the education process.

Dr. Marvin Lindemuth, professor of Education, said the law does affect this year's graduates and he thinks it is a good opportunity for them to be evaluated. This mentorship is required for a license but can be done in any state and is a paid position.

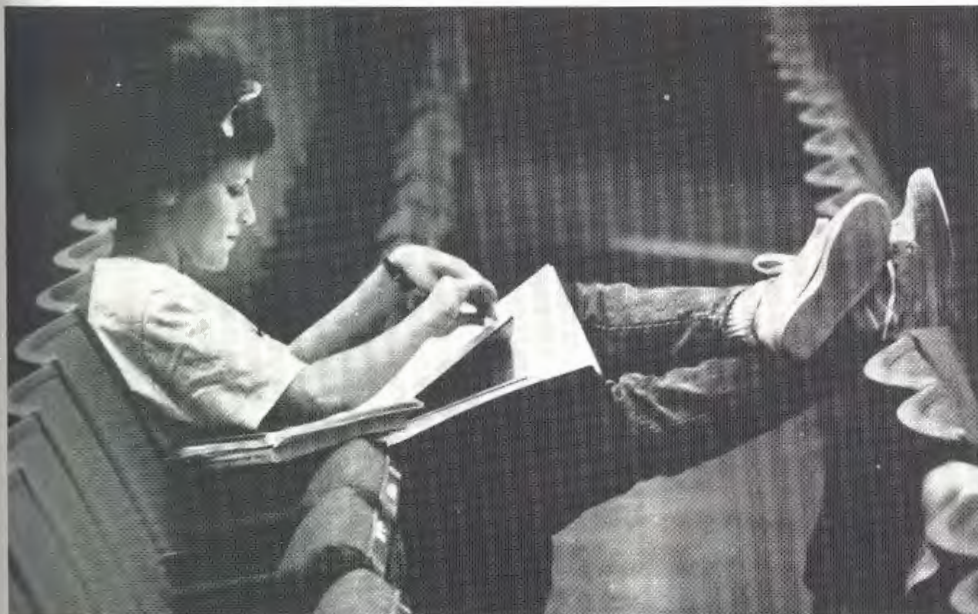
AU's education department currently

has about 210 students. Linemuth claims that this high number of students is due to a higher number of available teaching jobs than in the past. The AU Education department is striving to produce strong, competent and well-prepared educators to fill these positions.

Sophomore Amy Morrison asserts, "The professors are qualified and competent. If I had to leave the education department right now and go out and teach, I would have a strong idea of what a good teacher is."

— Paula Innes





FAR LEFT Pre-Law major Troy Scott researches journal articles in the periodicals section of the library. (Photo by Yearbook Associates)

UPPER LEFT Speech and Drama major Jennifer Smith studies between rehearsals for *The Fiddler On the Roof*. (Photo courtesy of the Anderson Herald-Bulletin)

LOWER LEFT Communication major Dave Shore intently views a video on one of the IMC's available VCRs. (Photo by Yearbook Associates)



Communication

The 1987-88 year was marked with major purchases, two name changes and two staff changes in the Communication department. One important highlight according to Don Boggs, head of the department, was the purchase of \$65,000 worth of television equipment.

In addition, the school's name change brought with it changes in both the school's radio and television stations. ACTV, the campus cable station, changed its name to Covenant Productions. The station was headed by Brett Brooks and Rob Holz.

Likewise, the campus radio station, formerly WRVN, changed its name to WAUW. The station was managed first semester by Randy Hensley with Jackie Carter taking over the job second semester.

Nancy Strunk filled the gap left in the department by Holly Miller's decision to teach on a part-time basis. Miller taught one class per semester during the year.

Speech teacher Virginia Chapman was replaced for the year by Mike Ronk. Chapman was on sabbatical and planned to return for the '88-89 school year.

— Kendra Price



UPPER LEFT Social Problems students Brad Fiscus and Brent Metzler stop to browse through a street vendor's merchandise. *Photo by Larry Lawson*

LOWER LEFT Visitors to Chicago may be a bit surprised to discover buildings steeped in elaborate graphics rather than graffiti. *(Photo by Larry Lawson)*

RIGHT For three eye-opening days SO 102 students stepped from the world of Anderson University and into a greater, and ultimately lasting, understanding of real social problems. *(Photo by Larry Lawson)*



So 102 students spend a weekend getting Streetwise

During various weekends throughout the year, students in the Social Problems classes had the opportunity to embark on a journey to Chicago. This was not what one might call an "ordinary" trip to Chicago. According to the class syllabus, "the experience will expose the students to various urban problems which have proved useful in giving the student greater awareness of the severity and complexity of the plight confronting disadvantaged people trapped within the 'Asphalt Jungle.'" In other words, "We got to see all the different backgrounds and different streets," according to Heidi Harsham.

Among the many different opportunities throughout the weekend were visits to housing projects, missions such as Jesus People USA, Chinatown, Operation PUSH (Jesse Jackson's political base and a major civil rights organization), Hyde Park, South Shore and Maxwell Street (a huge flea market). Students had the opportunity to attend plays, sample ethnic food and speak with homosexuals.

DeeDee Addison's favorite part of the trip was attending an Operation PUSH meeting. "I am into their philosophy, I guess," she said.

Tami Jenkins also enjoyed Operation PUSH. "They were really excited about their movement," she said. "We got to learn more about what Operation PUSH was all about and what they did. Afterwards, we got to talk to Jesse Jackson's press secretary."

DeeDee enjoyed the play *Animal Farm*. "It was the most awesome small play I've ever seen," she commented. "It was so professionally done."

DeeDee was, however, bothered by talking to homosexuals. "They said they were Christians, but they cussed all the time and

one of them chain smoked the whole time," she said. "I wouldn't want to patten my child after him or her or whatever they were."

Christina Gangwer thought talking to them was interesting because, "anytime they were directly asked a question, they avoided it. It made me realize how weak their arguments toward homosexuality are."

DeeDee's least favorite part was when her group was getting ready to get in the vans after lunch and "some guy — I don't know if he was mentally unbalanced, drunk, stoned or what — went around kissing some of our girls. It was really frightening. I was scared to death," she said.

Tami was unsure of what to expect. "When we went down the street, you didn't know how to act or how to look at them," she said, "If you smiled at them, it could mean something else."

All four girls thought that the trip fulfilled its purpose. Heidi said, "It was a great experience, and I learned a lot and saw a lot of things you wouldn't always see on a trip to Chicago."

Tami also thought it was a good experience in which she learned a lot. "You're with different minority groups for the whole weekend," she said. "Their society is totally different."

According to DeeDee, it was not a fun trip, yet it was a worthwhile one. "I didn't enjoy it," she said. "It was not an enjoyable experience, but it is something everyone should do. I think I would do it again just because I've never experienced that before."

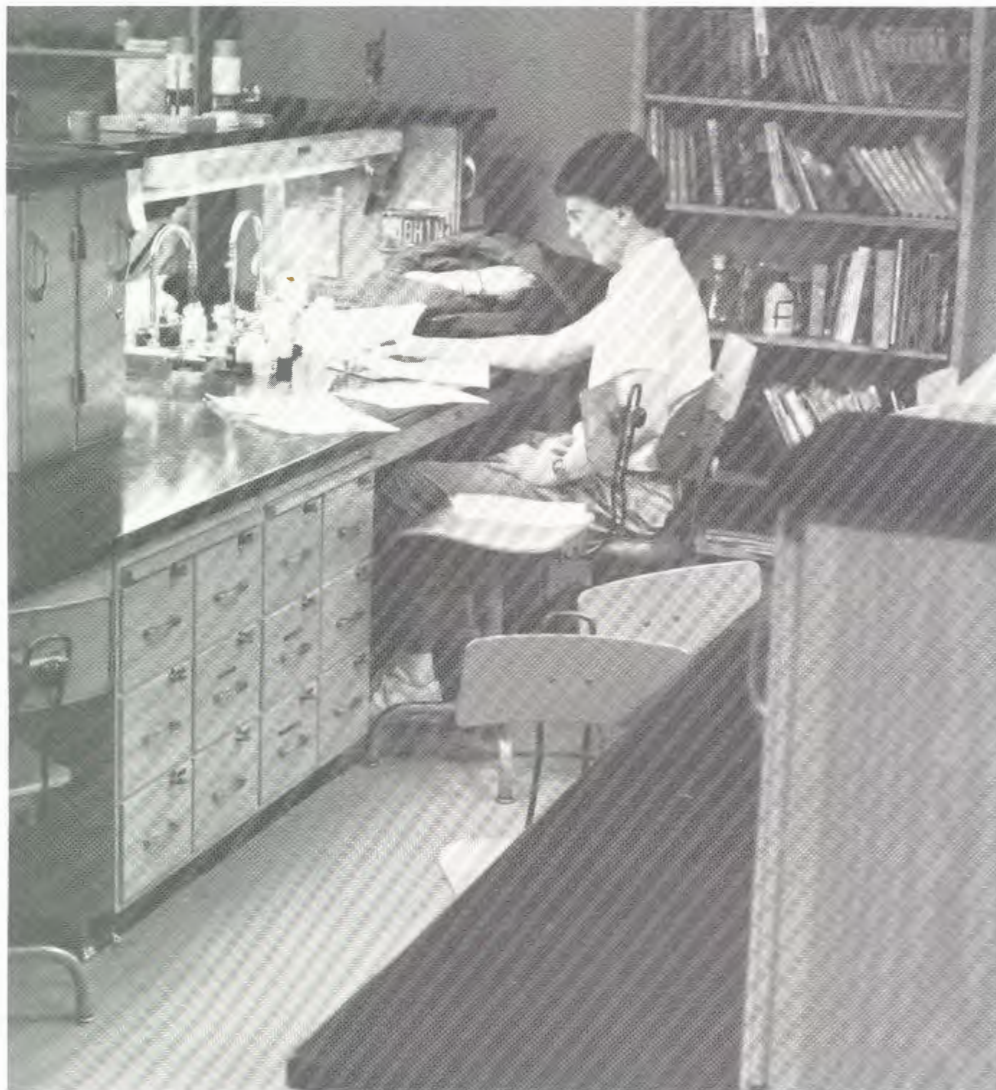
Christina reported, in conclusion, "My trip did fulfill its purpose — to make us more aware."

— Kendra Price

School of Theoretical and Applied Sciences

Dr. Blake Janutolo,
Dean

Junior Matt Stone appears happier than most at the thought of spending another long, quiet night in an infamous Hartung laboratory. (Photo by Yearbook Associates)



Nursing

LeAnn Uebele, a junior nursing student, is "very relieved" to be out of her second year of nursing. According to LeAnn, the sophomore year tends to be the hardest.

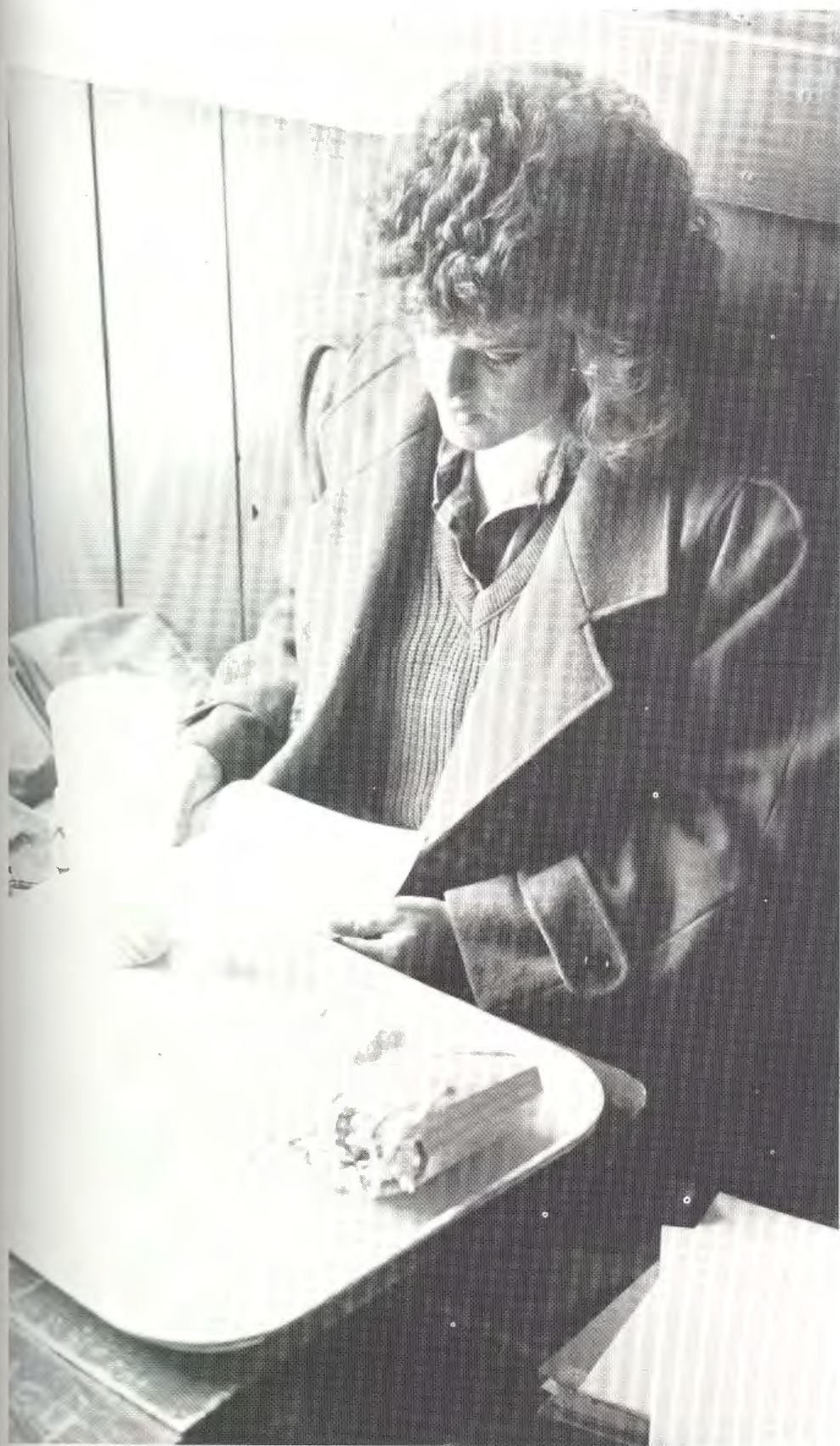
"It's really comprehensive," says LeAnn. The schedule consists mainly of nursing classes in addition to eight hours of clinical per week.

The heavy work load makes having a job or being in extra-curricular activities difficult because, according to LeAnn, "you don't have time to study and prepare like you should."

The typical third year nursing student's academic year consists mainly of liberal arts courses, minimal nursing classes and only 70 hours of clinical per semester.

Therefore, should any second year nursing students feel deluged with work, take heart. Things can only get better.

— Deborah Lilly



Psychology

The Psychology department has made a few major changes within the last couple years. Chairperson of the department, Dr. Curtis Leech, says the department is still in the process of seeing how the changes are working and as of now it is still too early to tell. However, it is obvious that the department has taken great steps toward improvement.

The department now pays professors to take leave and work on various projects. "We are now doing more research ... we're beginning to write books," says Leech.

Dr. G. Lee Griffith, a psychology professor, is currently on sabbatical. Griffith is using the time to write a book and is making considerable progress.

Graduates Marty Walski and Eliza Hui Chien Lian are examples of the excellence coming forth from the Psychology department. The two recently completed a publication with Dr. Leech entitled "Kindling Rates in Sprague Dawley Rats as a Function of Copper and Nichrome Electrodes." The piece will be published in the 1988 edition of *Psychology Journal*.

Dr. Leech says he feels the department "needs to do more than offer good courses ... it needs to offer more scholarships." This is one thing the department is currently working on.

— Vera Simmons

Nursing student Melissa Pearson enjoys some delicious piping-hot food in the Haven while preparing a class assignment. (Photo by Yearbook Associates)

Computer Science

The Computer Science Department has been busy this year. The department received a new staff member, bought a new disc and revised the Computer Science/Business major.

Tim Sipka replaced Chuck Koontz in the fall. Koontz left the school to teach computer courses at Ball State University and his computer science and math classes were resumed by Sipka.

A new disc was brought in to relieve the department's crowding problem. According to Jim Lewis, by the end of the last year so much information had been stored that there was no longer room for new input. That problem was resolved by the addition of the new disc.

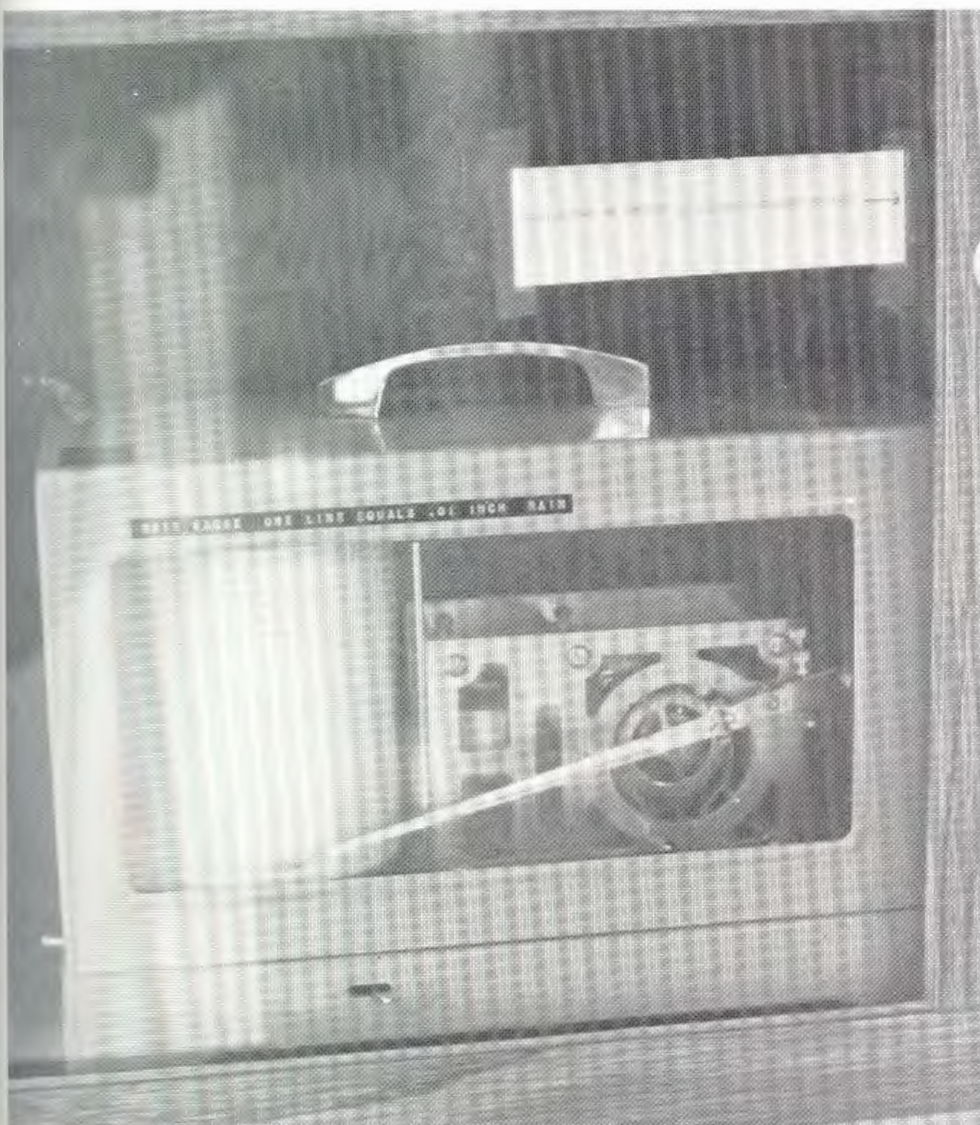
The biggest change occurred in the Computer Science/Business major that will begin next fall. Thomas Harbron, head of the computer science department, says the faculty has limited the number of hours a major can have from 62 to 54. In order for the new major to comply to this rule, the number of required math classes has been reduced.

In addition, the number of computer science classes has been reduced in exchange for two business administration classes. Says Harbron, "The computer science classes are recommended but not required in order to give a better balance."

— Deborah Lilly

Junior Dawn Winters utilizes the IMC's Wordstar word processing system to complete yet another pesky paper. (Photo by Yearbook Associates)





Truly a piece of machinery every college student could use, this particular piece of Hartung wizardry aids in predicting Indiana's virtually unpredictable weather. (Photo by Yearbook Associates)

Sports Medicine

A sweet, pungent smell much like Ben Gay permeates the Sports Medicine Center while 10 trainers move in 10 different directions. But amidst the chaos of treating athletes, rolling cloth wraps, filling out charts and preparing ice packs, a force keeps the room controlled and disciplined.

That force is AU head athletic trainer Steve Risinger, a man whose knowledgeable, dominant demeanor lets only minimal non-medical conversation between trainers ("The Cards should have won") slide by.

Risinger's focal points bounce from sprains to chondromalacia to athlete's foot. His mind is riveted on sports medicine, and seldom strays. Once in awhile he

scans the sports section of a newspaper or scolds an athlete for failing to report for treatment, but soon returns to medicine — a theme that manifests itself in the room's decor.

Framed photos of the interior structure of hands, feet and joints liven up a practical, germ-free beige wall. Ultrasound machines fill gaps between long, padded treatment tables. Bottles of creams clutter counter-tops; a human skeleton grins at incomers; man-size whirlpool tanks and stationary bicycles whir in the background.

Everything in this room seems to silently say *medicine*. Risinger, however, verbal-

izes the concepts confidently.

"Make an ice bath for him," he orders a trainer, indicating an athlete with a sprained ankle. A few beats later, he's on a different subject with a different trainer.

"The only time I ever saw athlete's foot get really bad was with someone who let it go for weeks. It just swelled and got huge . . ." He demonstrates gigantic proportions with hand gestures.

"Didn't you come in yesterday?" he asks an athlete. "I thought I saw you. No?" Eyes twinkling, he grins bashfully, softening the "let's-get-down-to-business" personality. "I know. I'm getting old and feeble."
— Jenny Martin

Chemistry & Physics

Changes did happen, but for Chemistry and Physics students, those changes were few and far between. Chemistry students were introduced to a new professor, Dr. Bales. Bales was a member of the AC faculty as a physics instructor in 1976-83 and returned to the new university this year in the Chemistry department. Bales has added more computers to his chemistry classes and intends to make them a regular part

Rob Shaver, along with several other AU writers, rereads and edits a project in the IMC's computer lab. (Photo by Yearbook Associates)

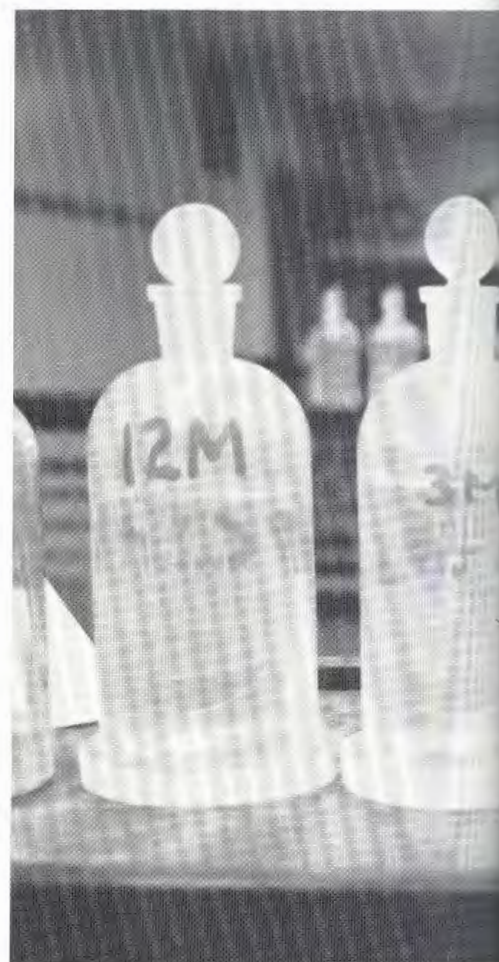
of the curriculum. Computer uses include recording experimental data and displaying the information, word processing for scientific reports, graphing, tutorial programs and simulations to give students experience working with instruments not provided in the Hartung labs.

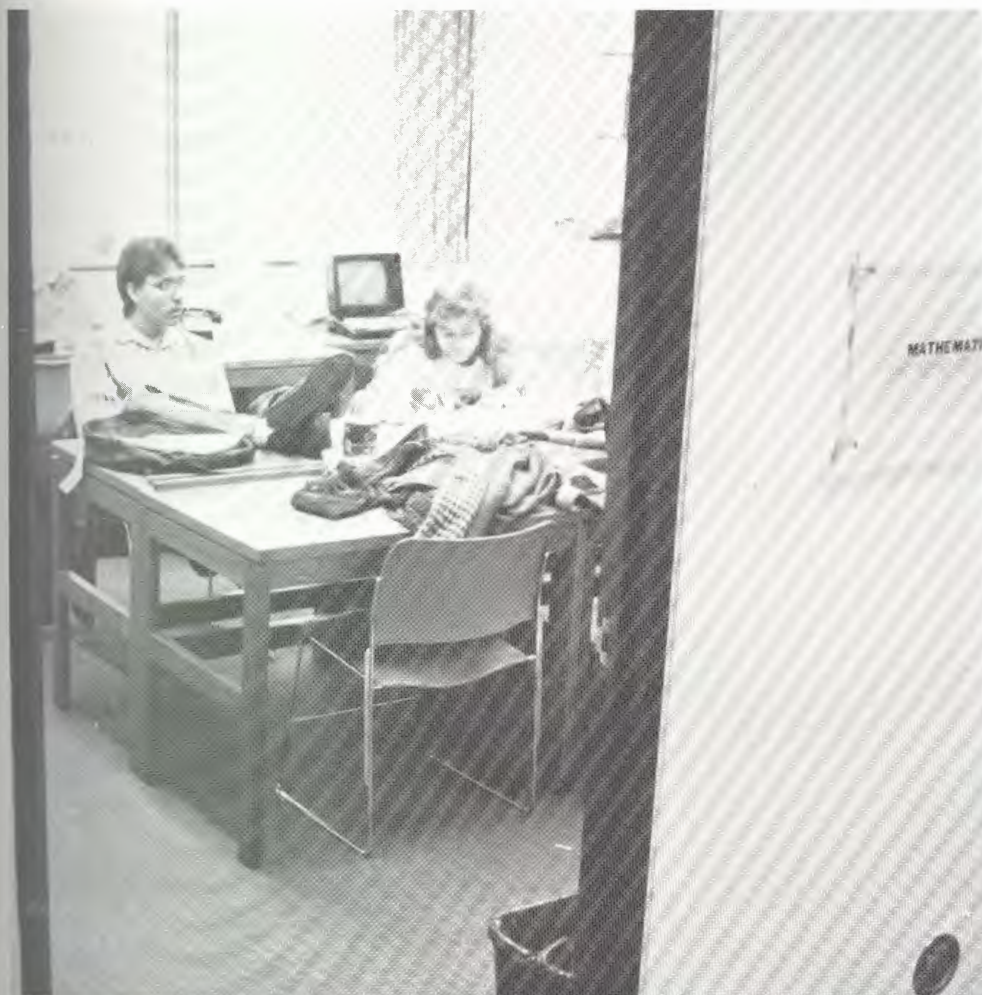
Trips were also a part of the scientific year in chemistry and physics. Organic Chemistry students visited Argon, a lab west of Chicago. There, the students were able to see their knowledge being put to use as well as being able to experiment with equipment unavailable in AU labs.

Physics students went to Oak Ridge, Tenn. to tour a national lab. There they saw the original Fermi reactors used to control fission reaction. The apparatus is now only displayed. Students were also able to view various particle accelerators and associated labs.

In addition, Physics students travelled to Knoxville to visit former AC student Kevin Pitts and see his work in his lab.

— Christine Gulley

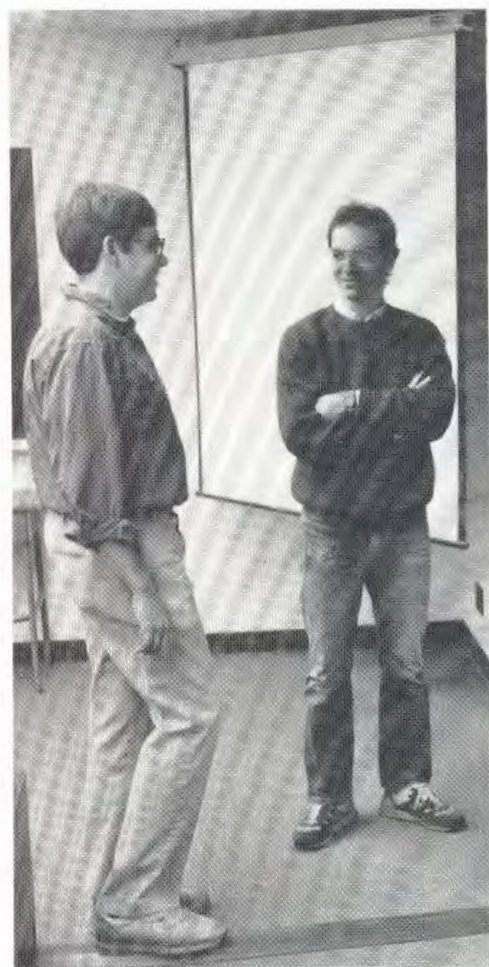




LEFT: Susan Duncan and Vence Veda work diligently together in the Mathematics department. (Photo by Yearbook Associates)

LOWER LEFT: Cryptically-scribed bottles of mysterious substances — these are the making of now and future chemists. (Photo by Yearbook Associates)

BOTTOM: Glenn Eddleman attempts to teach Mr. Lewis a thing or two about programs in a computer science class. (Photo by Yearbook Associates)





Freshmen Andrew Short, Ralph Robinson and Jennifer Townsend and sophomore Kimberly Rogers (left to right) mix studying with socializing during an evening at Waffle House. *(Photo by Jenny Martin)*

Sophomore Sam Swain crams for year-end finals at Waffle House. *(Photo by Jenny Martin)*





Students find coffee, waffles
and fries help with those

Awful all-nighters

After a long day of classes you gobble down some food in the cafeteria and head back to the dorm for a night of intense studying. Upon arriving you notice that the new copy of *Rolling Stone* is laying on your desk and you decide to leaf through it for a few minutes and relax.

Perhaps you relaxed a little too much. Your roommate arrives back from an intramural game and you realize it is now 9 p.m. and you haven't even begun studying for tomorrow's test. Your panic is interrupted by the phone. After catching up on the latest hometown news with Mom and Dad, you once again settle down with your books only to discover a gnawing hunger deep in your stomach. You round up a few friends and trek to Dairy Queen, adding a couple of side trips to Payless and Hook's.

You reenter your dorm room and look at the clock. It is 11 p.m. and you're wondering where the evening has gone. Your books are waiting on your desk. Your roommate has made it an early night and is already in bed. This is the classic time to pack up the books and head for "late night study."

This is a familiar scenario for most AU students. With social and athletic activities taking up a large portion of the day, many students are forced to spend those late night hours hitting the books. As the dorms aren't always conducive to good study habits, many students opt to frequent the various all-night restaurants in Anderson.

There are several choices for the late night studier looking for bright lights and a cup of coffee. Although each person has his or her own preference, the traditional AU hangouts include Waffle House (either the 109 Bypass or Broadway locations), Perkins and Dunkin' Donuts. The "regulars" at these places are on a first name basis with the waitresses who often encourage students to stay awake and keep studying. Morrie at Dunkin' Donuts is one

of the more notorious late night workers. No AU student can leave Dunkin' without at least waving to Morrie making fresh donuts on the other side of the glass wall.

For the students who frequent area restaurants to study late at night, there are some things that occur during those hours which make college memories.

"I enjoy listening to the interesting night crowd and trying to figure out if there really are drug deals going on," says Wendy Walter, a junior and frequent Waffle House visitor.

"I come here because I like the music," says Cindy Saner, also a junior and Waffle House studier. "My favorite is the kazoo version of The Captain and Tennille's 'Muskrat Love.' "

Junior Kim Jarrett visits the same restaurant to partake of one of her favorite treats. "I say I'm not going to get pancakes but I always do," she says. "It's all a mental game."

The late night study group is not limited to dorm dwellers. Senior Jeff Bates and junior Beth Milliken enjoy getting away from their usual study spot at Jeff's parent's house.

"It's not big enough at Jeff's house for us to study without being quiet," says Beth. "We come to Waffle House, get something to drink and eat, and study together."

Junior Shelly Edwards says she enjoys studying at Perkins for "that great smoke smell you get in your clothes." In contrast, sophomore Stacy Adkinson says she has to study late at night for more important reasons. "I have 30 hours of class and I have to witness to people during the day," she explains.

Junior Don Knispel sees late night study as an asset regardless of the amount of studying accomplishment. "Knowledge is window dressing," he says with a trace of eloquence. "But human interaction is the crust of life."

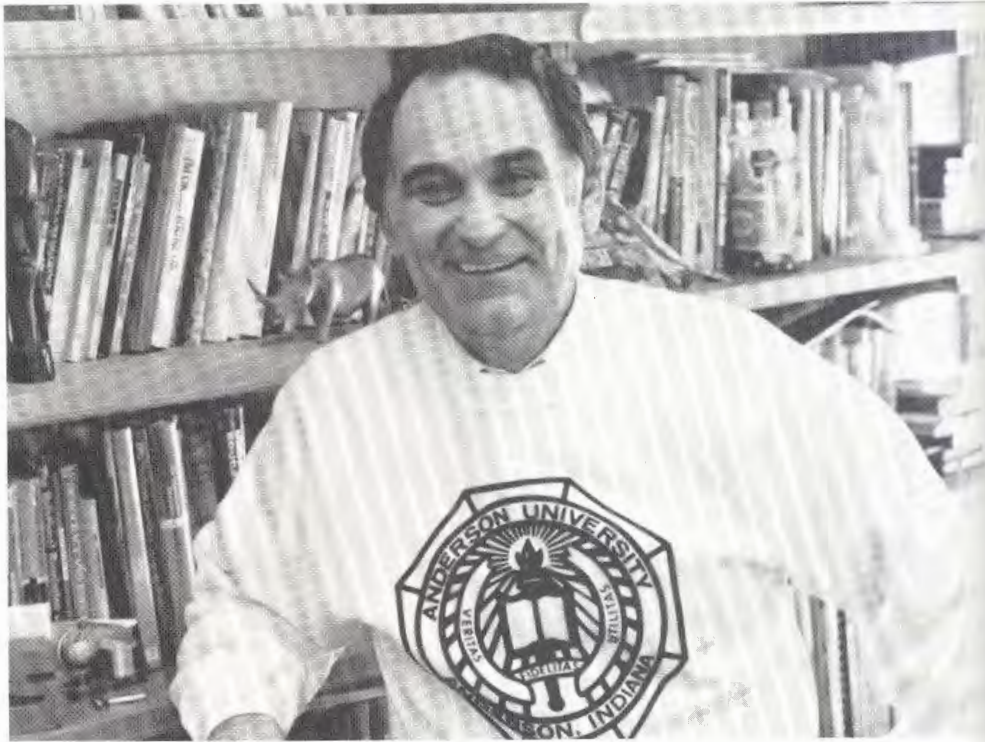
— Christy Newsom

Many a late-night studier can be found toiling away in a Raven's Haven booth.



School of Theology

Dr. Jerry Grubbs,
Dean



Students entering the School of Theology's Miller Chapel are embraced by a warm, quiet and reverent place of worship. (Photo by Yearbook Associates)

The Byrd Library in the SOT provides students with more in-depth theological and philosophical material than the undergraduate library. (Photo by Vince Hazen)





A poster promoting Urbana '87 foretells of the excitement and power expected at the event. (Photo by Jenny Martin)

SOT asks: Should I not Be concerned

Imagine 19,000 people gathered at the University of Illinois' Assembly Hall. One might think they are spectators at a basketball game between U of I and IU.

Or maybe they're young concert goers, eager to hear the nation's hottest rock group, U2.

Or maybe they're a bunch of Christians committed to evangelism and world missions.

The third scenario might seem the most unlikely, but if you happened to be at the Assembly Hall from December 26 to January 1, that's exactly who those 19,000 people were.

Urbana '87, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship's 15th student missions conference, was the event bringing these Christians together. The goal was to help them find their role in God's plan for world evangelization.

With more than 220 schools and universities represented at Urbana, Anderson University was not to be excluded. Bobbi Jo Wright and Pat McCree, AU undergraduates; Jim Gibson and Dave Frances, SOT students; and Juanita Leonard, an SOT faculty member, were delegates to the convention. Each went individually and raised his own support. Some financial assistance was given by the SOT.

The bitterly cold five-day convention opened with an address by Billy Graham, the world's leading evangelist. If his message was any indication of what the rest of the week had in store, the convention was going to have phenomenal impact.

The delegates gathered at the Assembly Hall for sessions in the mornings and the evenings. Each morning a Bible exposition was given by Ajith Fernando, the national director of Youth for Christ in Sri Lanka. The evening sessions featured such dynamic speakers as Tony Campolo, Becky Pippert, George Verwer and Roberta Hestness. The afternoons were spent attending smaller seminars on all aspects of missions. Of the 270 seminars offered, delegates had to choose six. Talk about tough

choices. These were held in other buildings across the U of I campus.

While the circumstances surrounding each AU delegate's decision to attend the conference differed, they all stressed an increasing awareness of the importance of world missions.

Bobbi Jo Wright, a senior English major, first heard of Urbana '87 at a missions conference held at Ball State University in January 1987.

"I'd been pretty sure I knew what God wanted me to do with my life before I went to Urbana, and now I'm convinced," she excitedly explained. With her call to missions reaffirmed, she has applied to work with Wycliffe Bible Translators.

While at Urbana, Bobbi Jo was interviewed with a few other handicapped delegates by a writer from *World Christian*. The article was about the role of disabled Christians in fulfilling the Great Commission.

Jim Gibson, a recent AC graduate and first year SOT student, attended the conference with a group from his home church. He claims the impact on his life was two-fold. "First, I realized how comfortable we have it in the U.S. And second, I discovered a real need for people to serve overseas, even if it is only for two weeks. There is a whole world that hasn't heard about Jesus Christ," he said.

Jim's career goal lies in the area of youth ministry, but he said some type of short-term service abroad was likely. He also feels short-term work is a good opportunity to expose high school youth to cross-cultural evangelism.

With 154 foreign mission agencies and 72 schools and seminaries staffing information booths in the Armory and Huff Gym, Jim and all the Urbana delegates were able to gather a wealth of information on opportunities abroad as well as at home.

Jim and Bobbi Jo were particularly impressed with Tony Campolo's speech. "He presented us with a good interpretation of

the state of Christianity in the U.S. and the financial responsibility of believers. When he asked if Jesus would drive a BMW, it really makes you reconsider your values," Jim said.

For Dave Frances, a student in the SOT, one of the highlights of the week was his opportunity to witness to a Muslim. Dave met this man, a U of I student from South Yemen, as he was attempting to share the Muslim faith with Urbana delegates. Dave initiated conversation with him, a conversation ending in an invitation to the Muslim's apartment to continue talking. Dave said he did not convert the man but was able to challenge him with basic Christian doctrine.

From his experiences at Urbana, Dave sees the need for Christians to minister in the United States — not simply in a foreign country — because of the rapidly increasing population of non-Christians.

Juanita Leonard, the only faculty member from AU to attend Urbana '87, went on her own initiative out of growing concern for the missions climate on campus. Although Juanita was not an official representative of AU or the SOT, she said her attendance was strongly supported by the administration and other faculty members.

Upon returning to campus, Juanita has encouraged participation in the Theological Students Mission Fellowship, a group within the SOT trying to create a missions thrust on campus. Originally including only seminary students, the TSMF is expanding to the undergraduate student body. This expansion is headed by Fred Shively. Juanita hopes to bring mission agencies to the AU campus in a missions fair during the 1988-89 school year.

Urbana '87. An experience so incredible and overwhelming it only happens once every three years. No one comes away without having been changed. If you don't believe this, just ask one of the delegates.

— Patrick McCree

Ryan Moe stretches to prevent a pass to his opponent. (photo by Anderson Herald-Bulletin)



U play hard

The New U's initial year in sports was characterized by an emphasis on improvement and optimism.

Macholtz Stadium was improved with the addition of a new entry way while the women's volleyball team improved its overall performance by bringing the conference cham-

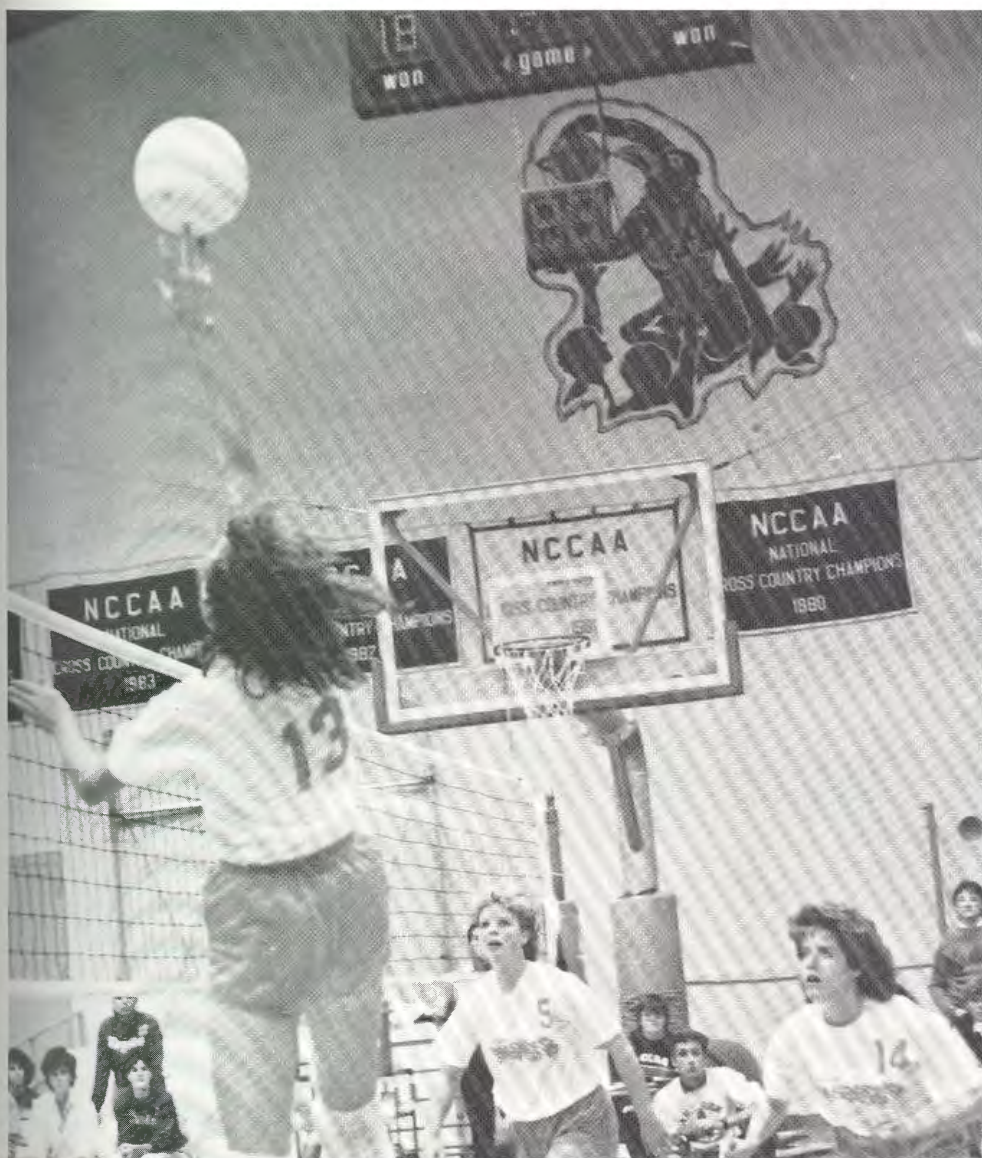
pionship to Anderson for the first time in several years.

Lori Ball became the first faculty member to hold the position of Sports Information Director and earnestly worked to help teams gain the recognition they deserved.

Optimism was the key to the year in sports. Although the

year proved to be one of a building process for many of the teams, the addition of several new outstanding players allows the school to optimistically look forward to next year as a time when the New U excels in sports.

— Stephanie Davis



SPORTS	
Football	90
Volleyball	92
Tennis	94
Cross Country	96
Soccer	98
Basketball	100
Cheerleaders	106
Track	108
Softball	112
Golf	114
Baseball	116

As Sara Robinson and Dawn Johns alertly watch, Gina Parker positions herself to spike the ball. (photo by Anderson Herald-Bulletin)

Football

Anderson	16	HEIDELBURG	38
ANDERSON	0	Butler	64
ANDERSON	28	Taylor	29
Anderson	13	MANCHESTER	15
ANDERSON	16	Samford	60
ANDERSON	14	Wabash	35
Anderson	7	HANOVER	38
ANDERSON	14	Bluffton	47
Anderson	7	URBANA	27
Anderson	21	DEFIANCE	30

Record 0-10

Guard Jon Boser struggles to retain the ball during the Ravens' home game against Taylor University. (Photo courtesy of the Anderson Herald-Bulletin)



Head Coach Mike Manley instructs players during an early fall practice. (Photo courtesy of the Anderson Herald-Bulletin)

Quarterback Robin Hunt foils the opposing team at a late September game. (Photo courtesy of the Anderson Herald-Bulletin)





Despite a disappointing record,
the Ravens maintained their

Enthusiasm

After looking at the record alone, one sees the Ravens have had a disappointing season. However, after noticing the enthusiasm and optimism of the players, one finds hope for next year and discovers the season was not as bad as it appears.

The football team has had to overcome some setbacks. Even after players began to quit the team, the Ravens still maintained their unity. In the middle of the season, rumors spread about the quality of the coaches; however, many players disagree with these rumors. According to the team, the coaches are experienced and good at their jobs.

Some of the athletes feel they received very little support from the fans. Injuries were another major problem because there was no one to replace the injured players.

The season has not been as dreary as it

seems in the sense that five of the teams the Ravens lost to went to the play-offs: Wabash, Bluffton, Butler, Hanover, and Samford. The season was a learning experience as far as the players are concerned. The team's optimism is commendable. Freshman Chuck Strawn and Sophomore Ross Brooks both feel the team will definitely have a better season next year. As Junior Jeff Gittins says, "The sky is the limit."

One can also find hope for next year in the fact the the Ravens will be playing in a new conference which is better suited for the size of Anderson University.

The coaches are optimistic about next year. Coach Manley is looking forward to next year and feels "our young players held up well to the adversity."

— Christy Snowden



The Ravens fight for the ball amidst a barrage of Bluffton opponents. (Photo courtesy of the Anderson Herald-Bulletin)

Running Back Trent Garrett is tackled by Bluffton players during a late fall game. (Photo courtesy of the Anderson Herald-Bulletin)

Senior volleyball teammates Darla Kerry, Sara Robinson and Kathy Marker. (Photo courtesy of Sports Information)



By winning their first conference title, the AU spikers prove they can

Get the job done

Senior Kathy Marker was right when she said, "This will be our year."

The Raven Women's Volleyball Team won the H.C.W. Conference Title for the first time and put a new trophy in O.C. Lewis Gym's trophy case.

After being runners up for two years in a row, the team was ready for the win.

Coach Becky Hull described the team with one adjective, "Balance. I'm amazed how people differ in personality and yet are able to combine to get the job done together."

Team member Darla Kerry also said there was no division between upper and lower class players. "It made for a closer team," she said.

"I feel like the Freshman helped out a lot. We had depth on the bench," said senior Sara Robinson.

This year's team consisted of freshmen Dawn Johns, Michelle Lambert, Beth O'Bryant, Gina Parker and Jody Susdorf; sophomore Karla Maddox; juniors Theresa Downey, Kathy Heck and Shannon Sherfy;

and seniors Darla Kerry, Kathy Marker and Sara Robinson.

The three seniors each received awards. Sara Robinson was named Most Valuable Player, Kathy Marker was named Honorary Captain and Darla Kerry was given the Raven Award.

The Raven Women had set a number of goals and came close to many of them. First, they wanted 20 wins but finished the season with a record of 19-13. They wanted 90 percent serving off the floor and attained a close 89 percent. They at least wanted to make a showing in the N.C.C.A.A. District Tournament, but lost their first match, still making the cut-off and placing seventh. Regardless, Sara Robinson did make the All-District Team and it was the first time Anderson had gotten as far as the Districts.

Coach Hull said the team peaked too early at the H.C.W. Conference Tournament, beating Hanover and a tough Goshen team, and were flat at the District Tournament. "The girls, especially the seniors,

were determined to win," said Hull.

The H.C.W. Conference Tournament was definitely the highlight of the season. Sara Robinson and Kathy Marker made the All-Conference Team and Karla Maddox made the second team.

In addition, Coach Hull was named Coach of the Year at the Conference Tournament, "I think it was a compliment to the players for winning," Hull said.

Kerry said the team was supplemented by good coaching from both Hull and new Assistant Coach Lori Ball.

Hull said Ball is young, energetic, encouraging and thinks like a player. "Her presence helped in personalizing the coaching. Her assistance made a positive difference," said Hull.

"There are lots of ways to measure success," Hull added. "People who read the yearbook will look at the scores but the team will remember moments, not scores."

— Paula Innes



Sara Robinson and Shannon Sherfy display the "no pain, no gain" approach to volleyball. (Photo courtesy of the Anderson Herald-Bulletin)

Volleyball

AU		OPP.
1	Huntington	3
3	St. Mary's	0
2	Central State	0
0	Cedarville	2
1	Dayton	2
3	Marion	0
0	Spring Arbor	2
2	Vincennes	0
3	St. Francis	0
0	Tri State	3
3	Earlham	1
2	Oakland City	0
2	Central State	1
1	Georgetown	2
2	St. Francis	0
0	Georgetown	2
1	IUPUI	3
3	Hanover	0
3	Taylor	0
1	Cedarville	1
3	Manchester	1
3	Goshen	1
2	DePauw	1
2	Earlham	0
2	Malone	0
0	Spring Arbor	2
2	Malone	1
1	Mt. Vernon	2
2	Marion	3
3	Hanover	1
3	Goshen	1
0	Franklin	2
0	Huntington	2

Record 29-16



VOLLEYBALL *Sitting:* Teresa Downey, Michelle Lambert, Dawn Johns. *Kneeling:* Mgr. Robin Jones, Shannon Sherfy, Darla Kerry, Kathy Heck, Jody Susdorf, Mrg. Linda Van Duyne. *Standing:* Coach Becky Hull,

Asst. Coach Lori Ball, Kathy Marker, Sara Robinson, Karla Maddox, Gina Parker, Beth O'Bryant, Trainer Lisa Grimme, Trainer Angie Sehgal.

Tennis players deal with change and remain In the swing

Both the men's and women's tennis teams ended their respective seasons with good attitudes despite some setbacks.

The men's team finished their season with a 5-6 record, placing them 6th in the NAIA District 21.

The team's biggest disadvantage was the abundance of new players. With only two returning members, Coach Jim Hostetler said, "We have a young group, but they are extremely competitive."

Returning players were junior Ross Magsig and sophomore Scott Igarta. New to the team were Kevin Hovis, a junior transfer student from Ball State, junior George Kahaleh and freshmen Ross Ayers, Ryan Henry and Tom LaMacchio.

Although the team was young, Coach Hostetler was pleased with their performance and said they demonstrated intense persistence. "We took our lumps," he said, "but we still had a competitive season."

Hovis was named to the All-District 21 team. He reached the semi-finals in the number one individual tournament and was also named Most Valuable Player.

The women's tennis team finished their season with a 2-8 record. While the record is not astounding, Coach Gertrude Wunsch was quick to point out that it was an improvement over the 1986 season.

The team finished 10th in the NAIA Dis-

trict 21.

After a year's leave of absence, Wunsch returned to her position at AU. She said her team's greatest obstacle was lack of experience and maturity.

With the loss of veteran player Carol Hall, 1986's number one player, the team had a hole to fill. Junior Leslie Yoder was chosen to play this difficult position. According to Wunsch, "She did extremely well for playing such a tough position."

Returning players were Yoder, senior Christy Howe and sophomore Amy Mason. Depth was added by newcomers: juniors Debbie Hunter and Lisa Swartz, sophomore Lynn Morton and freshman Lisa Yoder.

Wunsch was very pleased with the strong effort and positive attitudes the team displayed throughout the season.

"At the beginning of the season we had problems with competitiveness," Wunsch said. "The girls have made a lot of improvement. I'm very pleased with their accomplishments."

Christy Howe was named team captain and Leslie Yoder was chosen Most Valuable Player.

— Pat McCree

Lisa Swartz prepares to return the ball. (photo by Dan Redman)



Men's

Anderson	9	Marian	0
Anderson	8	Manchester	1
Anderson	7	St. Francis	0
Anderson	1	Marion	5
Anderson	0	Cederville	9
Anderson	5	Tri-State	4
Anderson	6	KIPUI	1
Anderson	1	Hanover	8
Anderson	4	Goshen	5
Anderson	6	Franklin	3
Anderson	0	Grace	9

Record 5-6



MEN'S TENNIS Kneeling: Ross Magsig, Tom LaMacchio, Ross Ayers. Standing: Coach Jim Hostetler, Scott Igarta, George Kahaleh, Ryan Henry, Kevin Hovis.



WOMEN'S TENNIS Kneeling: Lisa Yoder, Amy Mason, Leslie Yoder, Debbie Hunter. Standing: Coach

Gertrude Wunsch, Lynn Morton, Lisa Swartz, Christy Howe.

Women's

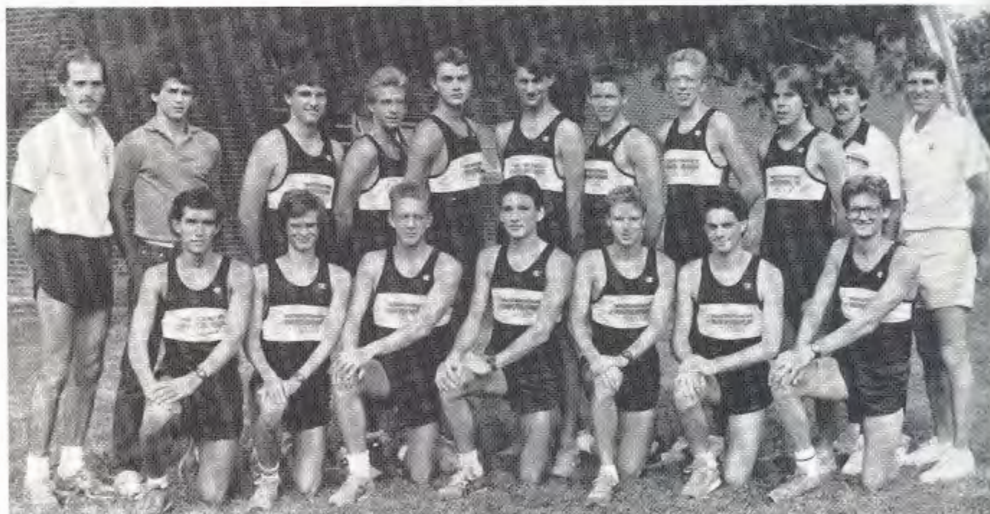
Anderson	4	Earlham	5
Anderson	4	Manchester	5
Anderson	0	St. Mary's	7
Anderson	1	Goshen	6
Anderson	6	St. Mary's of the Woods	3
Anderson	0	Franklin	9
Anderson	2	Georgetown	7
Anderson	0	Hanover	9
Anderson	3	Huntington	6
Anderson	8	Marian	1

Record 2-8



Men's

Wittenburg Invitational	1st of 9
Taylor Invitational	1st of 15
Manchester Invitational	1st of 12
University of Dayton	AU-15 (UD-50)
Little State	2nd of 20
NAIA District 21	1st of 10
NCCAA Nationals	2nd of 15
NAIA Nationals	8th of 38



MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY Kneeling: Troy Friedersdorf, Roger Hawks, Matt Nieswender, Larry Rau, Rick Davidson, Scott Prunty, Mark Wilson. **Standing:** Asst. Coach Brian Williams, Mgr. Brad Lamb, Ron

Duncan, Greg Couch, Thorpe Miller, John Hatch, Jeff Bingham, Frank Runion, Troy Dill, Trainer Troy Miller, Coach Larry Maddox.



Team unity the key to a Successful season

Winning three invitationals, winning the District, finishing second in both the NCCAA and the Little State, and finishing eighth in the NAIA Nationals were among the list of accomplishments of the men's cross country team. The eighth place finish was the second highest finish in Anderson history. The team was lead by Frank Runion, Roger Hawks, Jeff Bingham, Larry Rau, Matt Nieswender, Troy Friedersdorf and Greg Couch.

Frank felt that his role on the team was to run number one and to provide leadership. Larry believed that his contribution was his consistent running. "I did the best I could, and it personally helped me and helped the team out," he said.

The goals that were set by the team were met. The most important goal was to finish in the top ten in the NAIA Nationals. They also wanted to win the District, have fun, develop team unity and grow as a team.

The team unity seemed to play an important role in the successful season. "We worked like a finely oiled machine," Larry said. "In practices we all helped each other and gave moral support. When it came to the important races, we all had a strong desire to help the team reach its goals."

The closeness of the team was what some of the guys liked best about cross country. "It was good fellowship while be-

ing competitive at the same time," said member Rick Davidson.

Larry seemed to sum up the season by stating, "We're team oriented."

According to members of the women's cross country team, the best part about the 1987 runners was that they were a close-knit group.

Deidre Smothers said that her favorite part of cross country was the relationships that she found being a member of the team. Celeste Houy also enjoyed the togetherness. "The team's a pretty close group — like a little family," she said.

Each girl had her own contribution to the team. While Deidre felt her contribution was her positive attitude, Celeste said, "I went out there and ran the best I could. I didn't try to run for myself. I ran for the team."

While the team didn't meet their number one goal, which was to be the first Anderson women's team to go to the NAIA Nationals, they did make some notable achievements. They won the Wittenburg Invitational and placed second in the District. They were led by Kim Rodocker, Melanie Trimble and Valerie Bingham.

Celeste and Deidre each had a regret about the season. Deidre said that she would have been properly conditioned beforehand. Celeste said, "I personally would have worked harder and I would've gotten more sleep so I wouldn't have been so sick."

The Men's Cross Country team displays unity in their mid-season meet against Dayton.



WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY Kneeling: Deidre Smothers, Celeste Houy, Kim Rodocker, Shelby Bennett. Standing: Asst. Coach Brian Williams, Laura

French, Valerie Bingham, Deanna Wineland, Melanie Trimble, Coach Larry Maddox.

Women's

Wittenburg Invitational	1st of 7
Taylor Invitational	2nd of 12
Manchester Invitational	3rd of 8
Anderson Invitational	3rd of 5
Little State	5th of 15
HCW	2nd of 4
NAIA District 21	2nd of 5
NCCAA Nationals	2nd of 7
NAIA Nationals	2nd — Individuals

Player-coach Mike Larson attempts to keep the ball from his opponent. (Photo by Vince Hazen)



The Soccer Club plays on in an effort to realize their Varsity dream

The players lined the sideline with straight backs and folded arms as they watched their teammates perform. The excitement of the 2-1 victory was a boost to the 22 players. After another season of discouragement and questions, the Anderson University soccer club sighed a breath of relief as their hectic season ended.

As the sweaty and grass-stained players left the field, they shook hands with their Franklin opponents. The men who were laughing so carefreely during warm-ups had become tired and drained of energy. It seemed almost symbolic of the players that started the season and those that finished.

Through the season these players faced more obstacles than probably any other A.U. team — ironically because they were not a “team” by University standards.

In the past three years the soccer club has done its own recruiting, supplied its own player-coach and generated spirit from fans without help from the A.U. administration.

“We hang in there just out of love for the sport,” said co-captain Ken Julian.

“I haven’t ever played soccer before I played here but the guys all encouraged me and it’s been a lot of fun,” said Eric D. Mast.

The administration maintains that the club cannot be a varsity team due to a lack of proper facilities and student body support.

Leaving the field, the players wondered if they would be a varsity team next year and if anything had been accomplished by this year’s club.

— Deb Slabaugh



Pete Woods, Bret House and Steve Pfennig warm-up before a game. (Photo by Vince Hazen)



Pete Woods attempts to snatch the ball from his opponent. (Photo by Vince Hazen)

Players line the field during a break. (Photo by Vince Hazen)



SOCCER Front: Jack Savage, Scott Fridley 2nd Row: Greg Tucker, Jamie Hatfield, George Ghorayeb, Mark McQuinn, Stafford Makokha, Steve Linamen

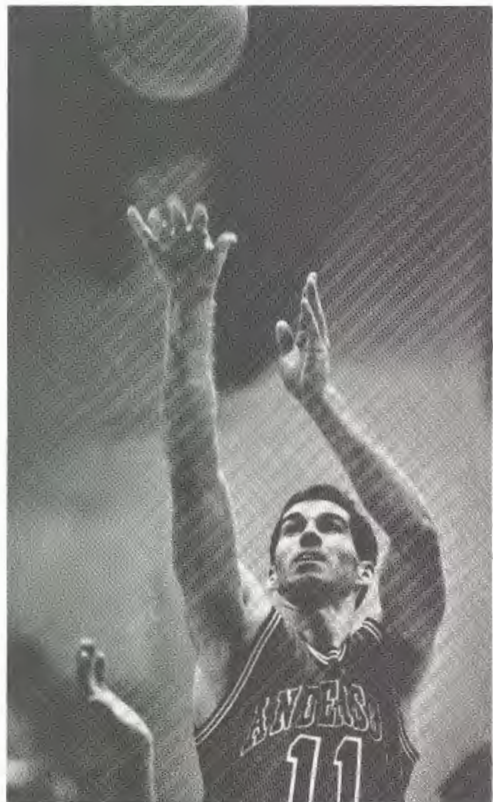
3rd Row: Peter Woods, Craig Palmer, Steve Pfennig, Paul Olsen, Alex Boyle, Eric Mast, Bret House, Todd Jamison, Player/Coach Mike Larson

Soccer

Anderson	2	Indian Tech.	2
Anderson	0	Ball State	3
Anderson		Earlham	
Anderson	1	IUPUI	5
Anderson	1	Indiana Tech.	2
Anderson	3	Taylor	1
Anderson	1	Ball State	2
Anderson	0	Goshen	1
Anderson	1	Taylor	2
Anderson	1	Earlham	3
Anderson	1	Goshen	2
Anderson	3	Franklin	1

record 2-9-1

Senior Guard Tom Slyder takes a shot from the outside in the second half of a game against Taylor University. (Photo courtesy of the Anderson Herald-Bulletin)



Basketball

AU		OPP.
86	AU/MARSH INVIT.	54
56	AU/MARSH INVIT.	57
78	IUPUI	94
53	MILLIGAN	45
74	IU Southeast	83
73	TRI STATE	85
68	U. OF INDIANAPOLIS	67
64	Taylor University	57
60	Taylor University	62
65	Marion	80
67	Earlham	68
66	IUPUI	67
74	Oakland City	85
62	Defiance	86
64	Franklin	62
57	DEPAUW	54
70	MANCHESTER	66
59	Wabash	60
61	HANOVER	59
84	GALLUDET	65
77	Tri State	91
85	BLUFFTON	71
59	OAKLAND CITY	63
58	Manchester	48
75	IU SOUTHEAST	72
78	Hanover	75
62	DePauw	64
61	FRANKLIN	84
73	GOSHEN	61
	PLAYOFFS	
77	Franklin	71
57	Taylor	65

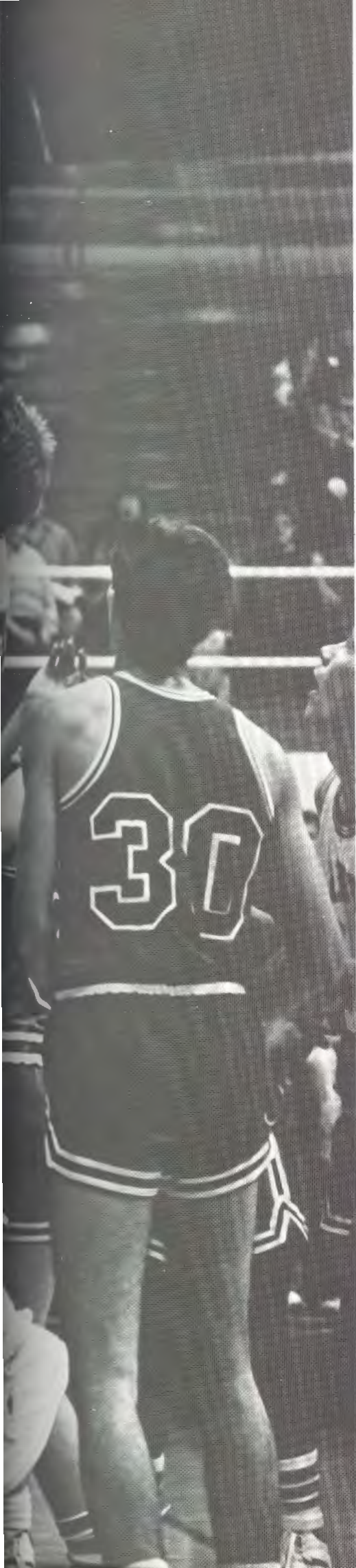
OVERALL RECORD
15-16



MEN'S BASKETBALL Front Row: Kristi Still, Manager, Brian Dale, Mike Shelton, David Beck, Bill DeYoung, Chris Lewis, Tracy Downey, Brad McClain, Trevor Ferguson, Sue Milliken, Manager. **Back Row:** Coach Barrett Bates, Assistant Coach Jerome Foley,

Mark Goodpaster, Phil Jones, Kenlin Kropf, Mark Henderson, Randy McCutcheon, Brennan Lien, Jeff Stone, Matt Brungard, Tom Slyder, Jeff Bates, Manager Blake Still, Trainer Greg Williamson.





Despite team changes, the Ravens strive to maintain an

Optimistic outlook

The players of the 1987-88 Men's Basketball team entered their season with incredible optimism. The 1987 graduation had seized only three players and a slew of incoming freshmen added upcoming promise to the program.

The year didn't turn out quite as was initially hoped. The Ravens ended their season with a 16 win and 15 loss record. That record was down from the preceding year's 20-11 score.

While individual players gave good and consistent performances, the team on the whole experienced a lack of consistency.

Fans, fortunately, remained constant in their undying support for the AU team.

The Ravens did make play-offs and won the first of these two matches.

The 1988 graduation snatched away another trio of fine athletes from the team. Guards Jeff Bates and Tom Slyder and center Randy McCutcheon all retired their uniforms following the final game of the season.

While the team will undoubtedly have to undergo some adjustments at the closing of these three careers, the outlook is good for the future of the Ravens. Coach Barrett Bates, who completed his twelfth year of AU coaching at the season's completion, has high hopes for the promise he sees in the team's freshmen.

Bates, along with assistant coach Jerome Foley, plans to hone that promise and talent into a winning team.

— Cindy Morrow



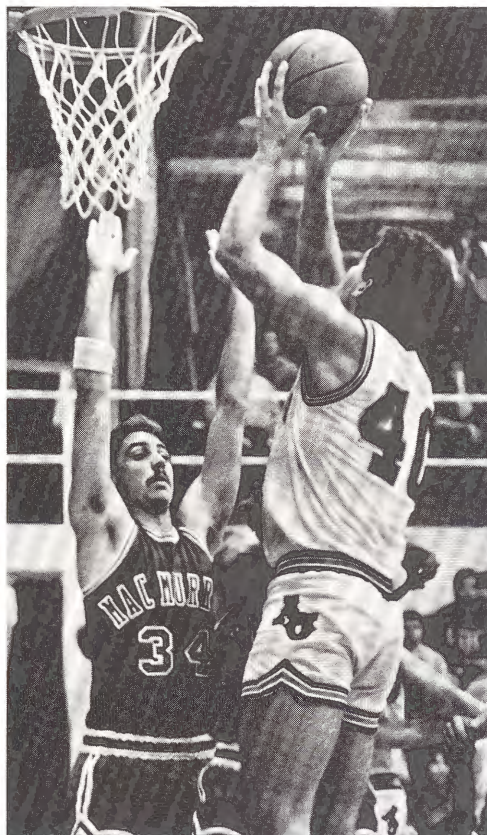
Senior Guard Jeff Bates dribbles past a player from Goshen during a late winter game. (Photo by Jenny Martin)

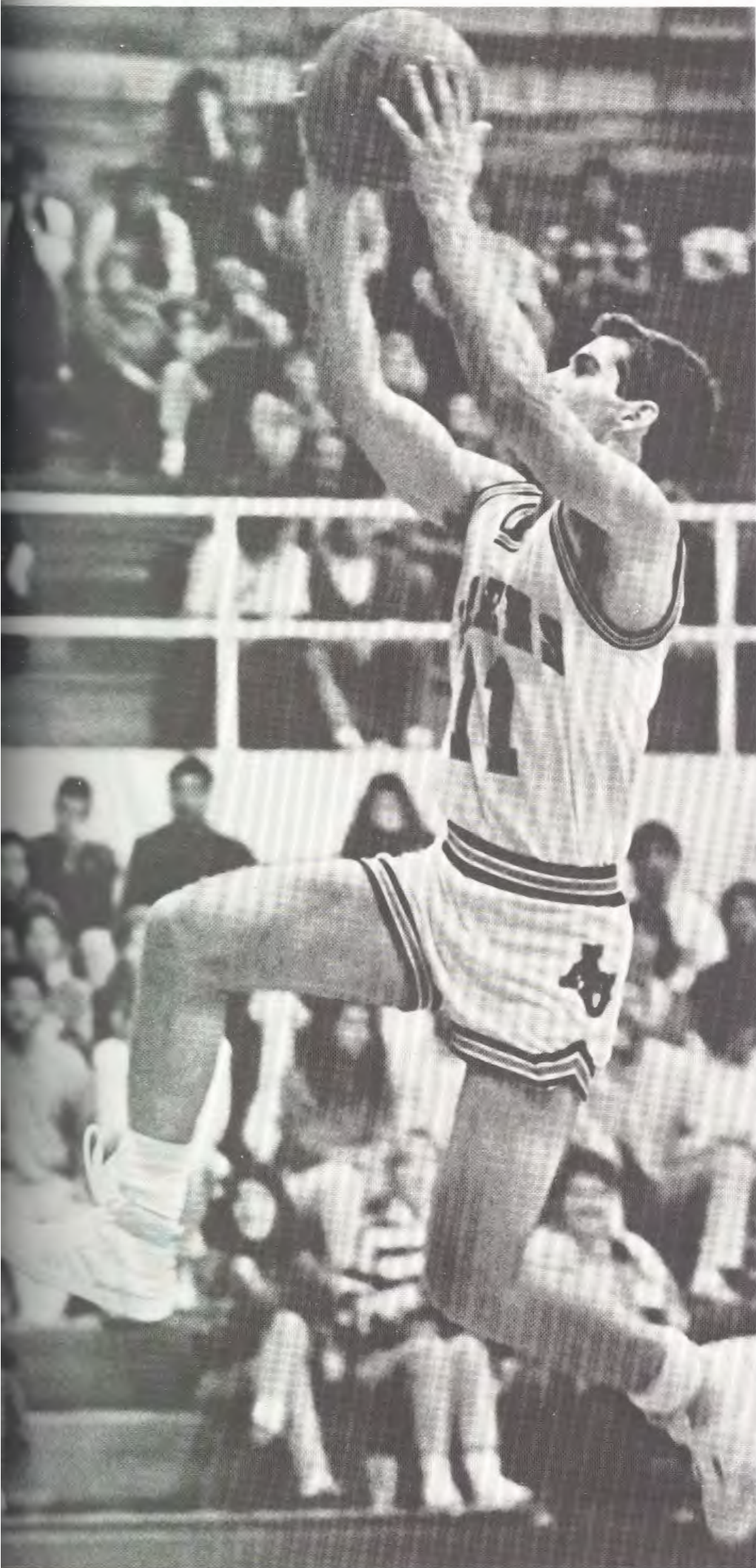
Senior Center Randy McCutcheon attempts a lay-up during the AU/Marsh Invitational. (Photo courtesy of the Anderson Herald-Bulletin)

Junior Guard Phil Jones shoots past his opponent during the AU/Marsh Invitational. (Photo courtesy of the Anderson Herald-Bulletin)

TOP Randy McCutcheon lines up a free throw in a game against Goshen. (Photo by Jenny Martin)

BOTTOM Amidst a mass of athletic adversaries, Kenlin Kropf attempts to up the Raven's score by two points. (Photo by Jenny Martin)





ABOVE Freshman Guard Trevor Ferguson jumps for the ball during the AU/Marsh Invitational. (Photo courtesy of the Anderson Herald-Bulletin)

LEFT Senior Tom Slyder leaps past opposing guards to score two during a late fall match. (Photo courtesy of the Anderson Herald-Bulletin)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Kneeling: Melody Fletcher, Trainer; Krissy Mayer; Amy Houlton; Lori Lyons; Beth Blair. Standing: Head Coach Linda Poor; Gina

Parker; Gail Cain; Kelly Spaulding; Kathy Marker; Angela Sehgal; Assistant Coach Lu Whitely. Not pictured: Coco Morange.



Women's Basketball

Anderson		Opp.
68	GRACE	62
59	at IU Southeast	82
86	at Franklin	107
99	TRI STATE	86
61	MARION	69
68	INDIANA TECH	89
55	HUNTINGTON	76
63	AU TOURNAMENT	51
54	AU TOURNAMENT	67
53	at Earlham	49
58	GOSHEN	63
71	at Hanover	72
60	at Taylor	69
61	MANCHESTER	45
68	DEPAUW	62
78	EARLHAM	54
44	at Goshen	75
62	HANOVER	57
66	MARIAN	77
74	at Manchester	72
61	at St. Francis	68
62	at Grace	57
48	at DePauw	50

OVERALL RECORD
10-13
CONFERENCE RECORD
5-3
Second Place



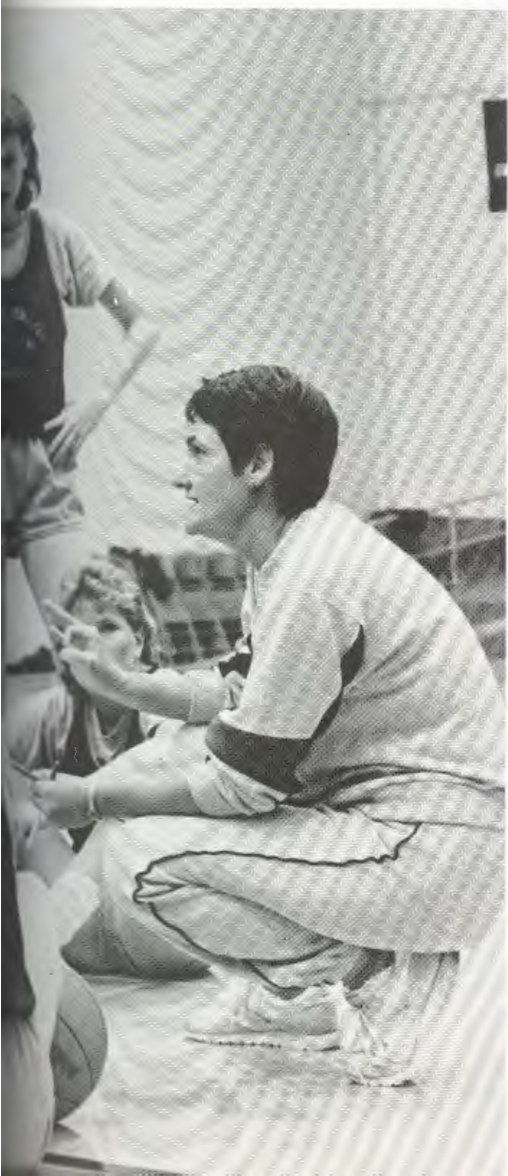
Coach Linda Poor, new to the Lady Ravens, instructs players during a nightly practice. (Photo by Jenny Martin)



Senior Lori Lyons keeps the ball from a Manchester player while working toward the Raven's goal. (Photo by Jenny Martin)



Angie Sehgal struggles to retrieve the ball from her Manchester opponent. (Photo by Jenny Martin)



The year found the Lady Ravens rebounding and Rebuilding

The AU women's basketball team underwent a year of rebuilding its program.

After the previous season's disappointing 3 win and 21 loss season in which their coach resigned, the Lady Ravens were ready for a change. They found what they were searching for under the guidance of 1st year coach Linda Poor.

While the leadership of coach Poor greatly contributed to the newfound success of the women's basketball program, much credit must also go to the strong leadership exhibited by senior players

Kathy Marker, Lori Lyons and Angela Sehgal.

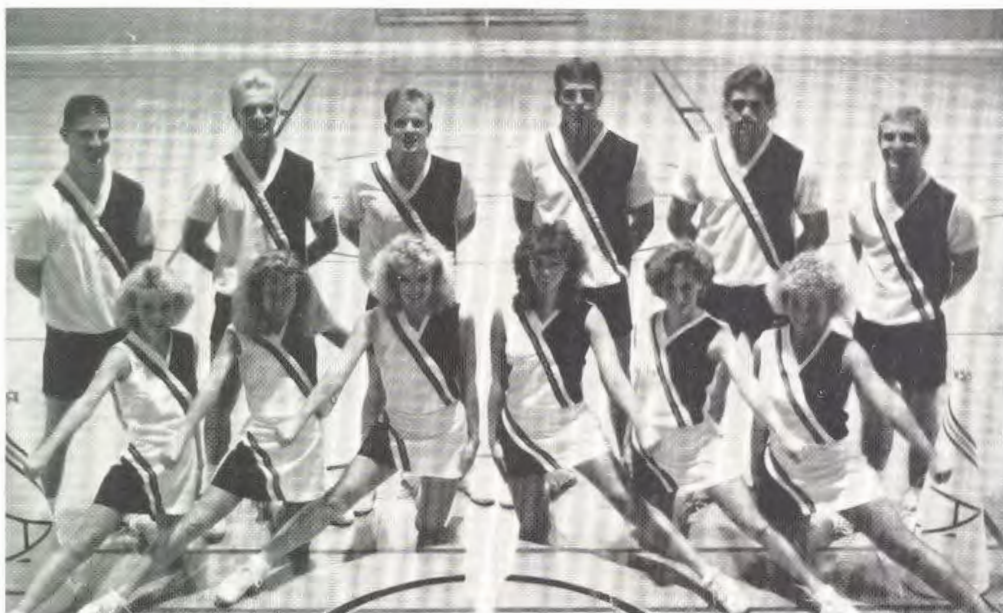
All three women were great contributors to the team during the year.

Sophomore Kelly Spaulding also had a good year as she frequently led the team in scoring.

After such a successful year of rebuilding and reshaping, the women's basketball program is looking forward to a bright future.

— Stephanie Davis

Missy Carroll is hoisted by team captain Ken Smith during a home basketball game. (Photo by Vince Hazen)




BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS Front Row: Merilee Moore, Julie Beiler, Stephanie Quinn, Amy Schlieve, Karis Asel, Missy Carroll. Back Row: Jer-

emy Vaughn, Danny Hartzell, Michael Conrad, Rod Baker, Scott Shimer, Ken Smith.

Obviously all of the pre-season work paid off. Karis Asel and Danny Hartzell perform a well-practiced partner stunt during a time out. (Photo by Vince Hazen)





Hard work and dedication allow squads to create enthusiastic

Cheers

The days of the "cute and popular" cheerleader are over.

According to Tami Earley, sponsor of AU's basketball cheerleading squad, today's sponsor looks for athletes with strength and coordination.

Earley's goal is to stretch the ability and talent of each cheerleader to the limit and help the squad become the best it can be.

"Each cheerleader needs to be committed to the squad and to themselves to do their best," says Earley. She sees the cheerleaders as athletic, well-conditioned runners and gymnasts. "They are a lot more talented than they realize," she says.

While practicing, the cheerleader's concentration is focused mainly on safety. Many other people spot for cheerleaders practicing a stunt. According to squad captain Ken Smith, none of the cheerleaders have sustained any serious injuries during the 1987-88 season.

Both Earley and Smith agree that the squad is greatly enhanced by being a co-ed group.

"It really causes growth to have guys on the squad," says Smith.

"The girls provide the glamour. The guys are the unsung heroes — the real nucleus of the squad," Earley says. "The girls can't fly without the guys there to catch them. Cheerleading is not just for girls anymore. For guys it is a great way to

show off their strength."

Jeremy Vaughn, a freshman on the squad, says, "The hardest thing for me was telling my dad I'm going from a state champ boxer to a cheerleader. He about had a heart attack."

Smith, a senior, is sentimental about leaving the squad. "I am sad to go," says Smith, "but I feel the cheerleaders have constantly improved while I have been here. They have a lot of potential, strong leadership and desire."

Traditionally, cheerleaders were meant only to lead cheers and inspire the fans to support their team. This is still the main purpose of cheerleading. "I get excited when the game gets going and the fans get behind the players. I think we have great fans. They really support the players during the game," Smith says.

Basketball Coach Barrett Bates says, "Athletics is played a lot on emotion. When the fans get into the game, they help speed up the adrenaline flow in the players. The cheerleaders are there to help the fans and the players enjoy the game."

The 1987-88 cheerleading squad were well-balanced with different personalities and interests. They did much more than shout and clap their hands — they brought enthusiasm into the court and field and lifted fans' spirits.

— Kristen L. Bates



Danny Hartzell keeps an eye on the scoreboard while Karis Asel keeps fans enthusiastic during a Raven home game. (Photo by Vince Hazen)

Tracksters capture NCCAA
as they strive toward

Team leadership

Men's Track

Butler University	AU — 113, Butler — 59
Huntington, St. Joseph	1st of 3
Univ. of Indianapolis Invitational	Non-scoring
Urbana, Tri-State, Earlham, Wilmington, Franklin	1st of 6
Hillsdale, Univ. of Louisville	2nd of 3
NAIA District 21 Championship	1st of 10
Little State Championship	1st of 13
NCCAA Nationals	National Champions

9-1

The 30-member men's track team posted an impressive 9-1 season record, capturing NCCAA, NAIA District and Little State championships along the way. Several individuals also received national honors.

"Having lost seven people who held 11 school records, there were a lot of unknowns for this season," said coach Larry Maddox. "With the blend of newcomers and returning athletes, the team turned out a very successful year."

Receiving NCCAA All-American recognition were Mark Anderson, Tracy Downey, Frank Runion and Randy McCutcheon. Roger Hawks and Craig Caldwell were named NAIA National Scholar Athletes.

The Ravens also participated in an in-

door season this year. Brian Williams was a standout performer, capturing the national title in the mile run and finishing second in the distance medley relay along with team members Runion, Jeff Bingham and Oran Wray.

Coach Larry Maddox was the recipient of several prestigious awards: NAIA District 21 Coach of the Year, Little State Coach of the Year and NCCAA Coach of the Year.

According to Maddox, the greatest need for next year will be leadership. "The end of the season began to show development toward team leadership, so I am optimistic about our future," he said.

1st row: D. Chessor, W. Smith, C. Caldwell, C. Ladig, R. McCutcheon. **2nd row:** asst. coach L. Davy, F. McGhee, B. Lamb, J. Sullivan, L. Rau, C. Williamson, J. Gittins, R. Davidson, O. Wray, M. Pittman, I. Robertson, head coach L. Maddox. **3rd Row:** asst. coach B. Williams, R. Fairbanks, D. Witte, J.R. McGee, T. Downey, asst. coach B. Smith, F. Runion, D. Barnes, T. Miller, S. Chase, J. Bingham, M. Anderson, M. Kersey, asst. coach T. Fox (Photo courtesy of Office of Information Services)

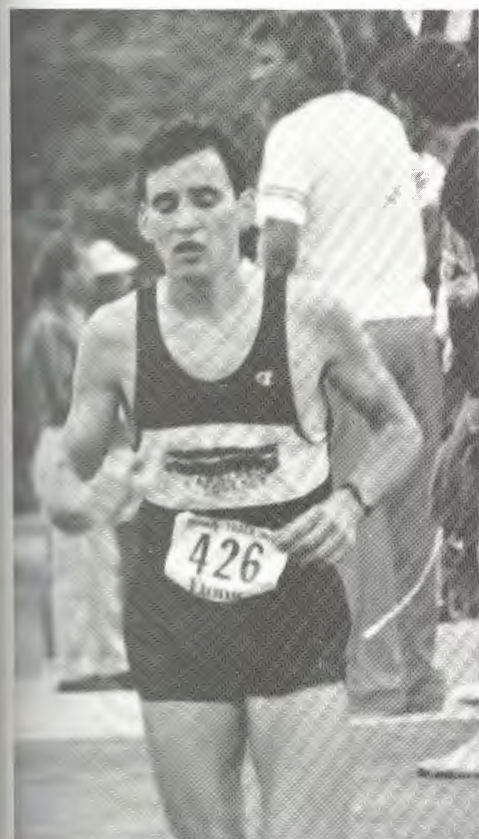


Below, Joe Sullivan (2nd from left) and Corey Williamson (3rd from right) pump toward the finish in the 100-meter dash during the NCCAA meet. (Photo courtesy of Larry Maddox)





Above, members of the AU men's track team proudly display the championship banner from the NCCAA national meet, which took place at Huntington College. (Photo courtesy of Larry Maddox)



At left, team members pause for a snapshot as they return from NAIA national competition in Los Angeles. (Photo courtesy of Larry Maddox)

At left, distance runner Larry Rau nears the finish line, where he captured ninth place in the marathon at the NAIA national meet in California. (Photo courtesy of Larry Maddox)

Women's Track

Huntington —	
St. Joseph	2nd of 3
Univ. of Indianapolis	
Invitational	Non-scoring
Urbana, St. Joseph,	
Wilmington	
Franklin, Earlham	2nd of 6
Univ. of Louisville,	
Goshen	1st of 3
NAIA District	
21 Championship	3rd of 10
Little State	
Championship	8th of 11
NCCAA Nationals	8th of 16

5-2

Lisa Johnston races to a strong placing in the 100-meter dash during NCCAA competition at Huntington College. (Photo courtesy of Larry Maddox)

1st Row (L-R): R. Jones, L. Tulowitzky, H. Liggett, V. Bingham, B. Blair. 2nd Row: K. Griest, L. Johnston, M. Trimble, S. Bennett, D. Troutman, B. Morin. 3rd Row: asst. coach Larry Davy, asst. coach Bevan Smith, asst. coach Brian Williams, asst. coach Tim Fox, head coach Larry Maddox (Photo courtesy of Office of Information Services)



Shot put and discus competitor Jackie Carter grins while trainer Greg Williamson tapes her ankle at the NCCAA national meet. (Photo courtesy of Larry Maddox)



Women's track team
shows strength through

Individual effort

As the warmth of spring began invading the campus, the AU women's track team began its outdoor season.

Head coach Larry Maddox began the year anticipating a good season from the 1988 Lady Ravens, and they responded with a strong 5-2 record.

Maddox lost only two members of the women's squad to last year's graduation, but the 12-member team was still about three members smaller than he would have liked.

"Due to lack of numbers, we were unable to be competitive in many meets," Maddox said.

However, the women proved they were capable of strong individual performances. Named to the NAIA All-District 21 team were Melanie Trimble, Lisa Johnston, Beth Blair, Holly Liggett and Lora Tulowitzky.

Tulowitzky and Trimble were distinguished as the most valuable runners for the '88 Ravens.

— Kelly Spaulding



Freshman sprinter Lisa Johnston grimaces as she sprints toward the tape in the 200-meter dash at the NCCAA competition. (Photo courtesy of Larry Maddox)

Softball

AU		OPP
4	GEORGIAN (CT)	2
10	SALEM	4
0	Ithaca	3
4	Winona State	11
6	TIFFIN	5
0	Lock Haven	11
2	Farleigh Dick.	9
0	Salem	11
6	Georgian (CT)	14
0	Lake Michigan J.C.	2
4	IUPUI	5
2	IUPUI	12
6	GRACE	5
0	Grace	1
13	ST. MARY'S	3
12	ST. MARY'S	2
5	EARLHAM	1
16	EARLHAM	0
0	Manchester	13
5	Manchester	9
3	Franklin	16
11	Franklin	3
6	TAYLOR	3
16	ST. MARY'S	6
10	MARION	8
2	Tri-State	18
4	Tri-State	7
3	Franklin	5
9	Grace	10
1	IUPUI	12
11	ST. FRANCIS	1
14	St. Francis	15
10	HUNTINGTON	8
0	Huntington	10
10	HANOVER	7
3	MANCHESTER	0
4	MANCHESTER	1
9	HANOVER	8
13	HANOVER	5
7	TAYLOR	3
9	Taylor	15
7	EARLHAM	0
7	EARLHAM	0
14	HANOVER	2
6	Hanover	8
0	IUPUI	12
5	GRACE	1
6	Tri-State	12

24-24

Junior Teresa Downey keeps her eye on the ball as she awaits the throw from freshman pitcher Jody Susdorf. (Photo by Jenny Martin)

Front Row (L-R): L. Lyons, R. Clapsaddle, M. Douglas, D. Johns, L. Loeffler, W. Walter, G. Parker. Back Row: J. Susdorf, K. Marker, A. Houlton, T. Downey, J. Teeters, L. Nesslage, asst. coach Tony Holloway (Photo courtesy of Office of Information Services)





At left, Jackie Carter, Jody Susdorf, Laura Schmid and Lori Lyons cheer team members from the dugout. (Photo by Jenny Martin)

Below, Amy Houlton makes a play from the back fence as children watch in the background. (Photo by Jenny Martin)



Women post even record as they battle through a Hectic season

"Extremely busy" is one excellent way to describe the Anderson University women's softball team. Since Spring Break, the team played over 40 games and during tournament time, they played eight games in one week.

All of the playing paid off. The team finished with a solid 24-24 record, and the ladies were able to claim the HCW (Hoosier Conference for Women) title with a 7-2 record. In addition, they won the AU Tournament of four teams, which they hosted.

Wendy Walter, a junior, praised the team for being self-motivated. Concerning the tournament, she said, "Everything went well. We hit. We played defense. We all-around did great."

According to Walter, the freshmen were a helpful addition to the team. Because the team will be losing three seniors following

the 1988 season — Kathy Marker, Lori Lyons and Laura Schmid — the younger class will be good support.

Senior Kathy Marker, an important component of the softball team, was named AU's Senior Female Athlete of the Year and received HCW All-Conference honorable mention recognition.

Other award winners included junior pitcher Amy Houlton and freshman outfielder Dawn Johns, both named to the HCW All-Conference team, and junior Jama Teeters, named MVP for the 1988 Lady Ravens.

The team played well together all season and members were excited by their successes on the field. True, they were extremely busy during the season. But the Lady Ravens' hard work did pay off with a strong record in 1988. — Jennifer Frasure



Despite unofficial status,
equestrians have no plans of

Riding into the sunset

Even though it is not recognized as an official sport and receives no funding from the university, the AU Equestrian Team enjoyed a successful, competitive season.

Under the guidance of coach Dana Link, a former national champion, riders practiced twice a week at Muncie's Breckenridge Stables. Team members included president Michelle Shafer, treasurer Mary Noonan, Karen Strunk, Leah Flora, Kris Harrington, Tami Jenkins and alumni rider Paula McKinney.

Riders do not need experience or their own horses to compete, since 20 team horses are available for use in practice.

Team members compete in divisions according to their ability, moving from beginning to advanced levels as they build their riding skills. During their first semester on the team, two beginning riders, Karen Strunk and Tami Jenkins, captured blue ribbons in competition.

During the year riders competed in

meets with area schools including Ball State, Purdue, Northwestern, Indiana University, IUPUI, Notre Dame, Taylor, Earlham and St. Marys of the Woods. By earning points during meets, riders could qualify for regional and national competition.

During the 1988 season, two riders, Karen Strunk and Michelle Shafer, qualified for and competed at the Regionals in Lafayette, Ind.

First-year member Karen Strunk said she was surprised at the success she achieved since she had no previous riding experience and had never before participated in a team sport.

"That was an area I didn't have experience in," she said, "but I found that I really could be competitive."

While being a member of the team was demanding, it was also an enjoyable way to stay in shape, Strunk said. "It's just so much fun!"

Right: Dana Link, a former national champion, won three third place awards during the coach's competition in the Lafayette Regionals.

Below: A special friend nuzzles up to Michelle Shafer, president of the AU Equestrian team. (Photo courtesy of Herald-Bulletin).



AU Equestrian team coach Dana Link takes a jump during one of the team's bi-weekly practices.





Golf

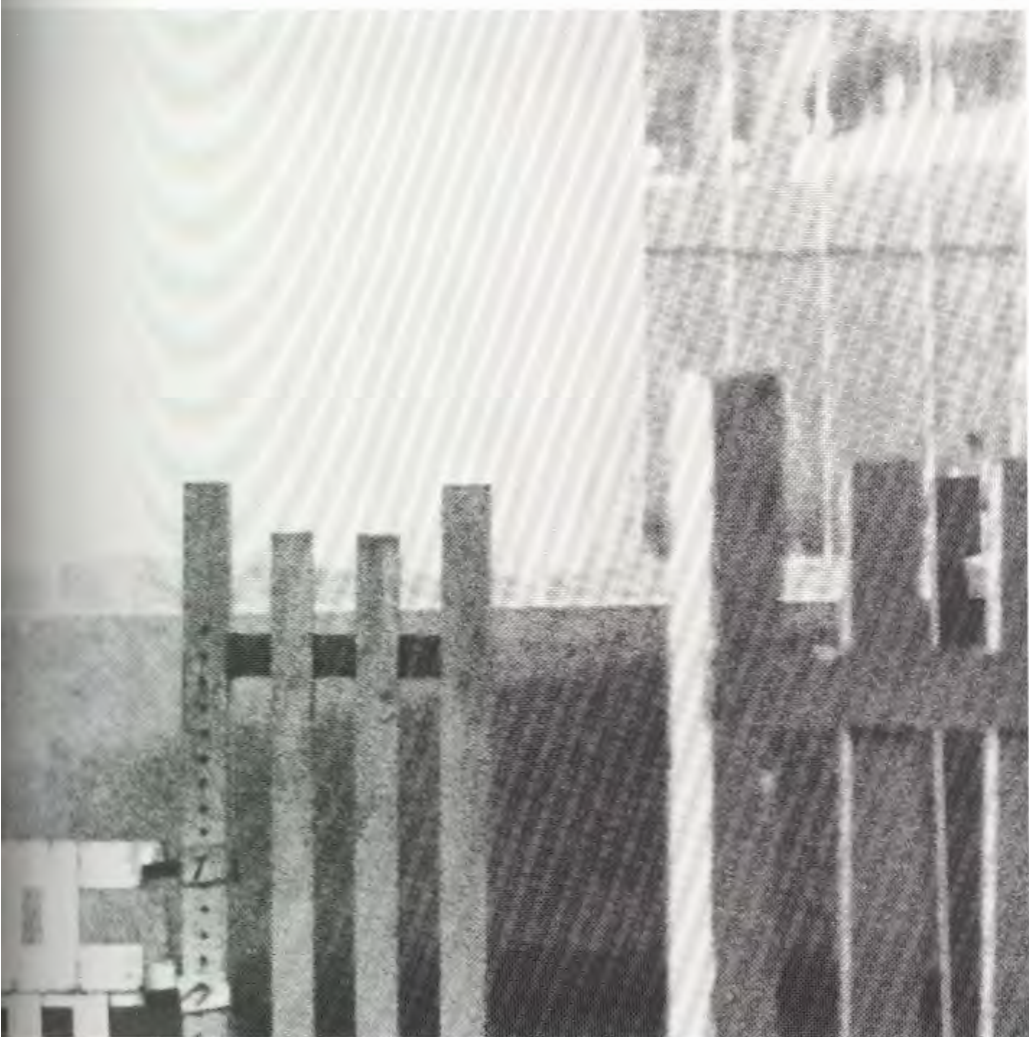
Hanover Invitational	7th of 8
Ball State Invitational	15th of 15
Huntington	6th of 8
Tri-State Invitational	7th of 10
ICAC	7th of 8
Grace Invitational	5th of 9
NCCAA	5th of 6
AU Invitational	3rd of 4
Taylor Invitational	6th of 11

Golfers perform Consistently

The men's golf team performed consistently throughout the season. Their schedule consisted of many invitationals with several competitive teams. Highlights included a 5th place finish in the Grace Invitational, a 5th place finish in the NCCAA and a performance that earned them 3rd in the AU Invitational.

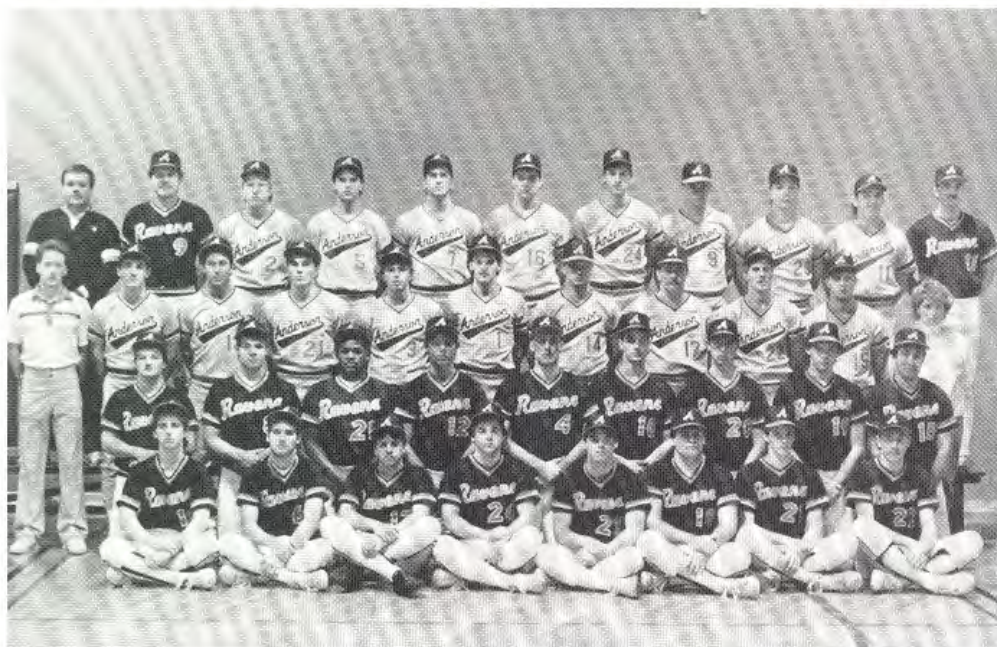
The men's golf team is looking forward to next season as they expect to improve over the summer and to attract some newcomers to participate. James Terrell, selected most valuable player, was "a very deserving candidate," said coach Brachen McCurdy.

Other team members included Michael Hall, Tad Page, Bradley Priday, Lane Smothers, Kyle Yost and Scott Igarta.



Front Row L-R: C. Hughes, S. Landes, D. Middleton, J. Cullison, S. Linville, D. Irwin, S. Jolly, J. Dorsch. 2nd Row: R. Keeran, R. Mills, S. Newsom, M. Young, B. Kinne, P. Dawley, K. Barclay, T. Wheeler, D. Hicks. 3rd Row: J. Peterson, Trnr., A. MacLachlan, T. McCardwell, D. Tinnin, B. Downs, D. Marker, R. Mor-

phew, P. Coultas, E. Fowler, J. Smith, T. Reed, Statistician. Top Row: S. Risinger, S.M. Dir., D. Brandon, Head Coach, B. Griffith, G. Larrison, T. Swoverland, J. Becker, K. Kropf, T. Mynhier, M. Vanlandingham, B. Heigle, C. Wilson, Asst. Coach



Dedication, hard work and an excellent coach add up to One great team

From the mid-60s to the present, the AU Ravens' baseball team has been known as one of the better college programs in Indiana.

That's no surprise considering that the program was champion of the now-defunct Hoosier-Buckeye Collegiate Conference (HBCC) five years in a row and seven of the last eleven years.

The team is consistently ranked among the top teams in the nation in the final NAIA coaches poll and the 1984 team advanced to the NAIA College World Series finishing fifth in the USA.

In 1987 the team finished eighth and once again participated in the NAIA World Series.

Through the 1988 season the Ravens continued to reap the benefits of their hard work and dedication.

"The team spirit among the players is high and there is a strong team concept to pursue their goals," says head coach Don Brandon.

"Because of the commitment, goals, hard work and respect for each other, the team has a great deal of self-direction, self-discipline and self-motivation because they want to pursue excellence," says Brandon.

Captain of the pitching squad, senior Tony Mynhier says, "The players support each other and that affects the way we

play ball . . . if we're not fired up, we don't play productively."

A major ingredient in the Ravens' success is the team's extensive and complex training program.

"The preparation is there . . . you can't have a great team without great players and a willingness to prepare," says Brandon. "There has to be a willingness to pay the price."

Although AU is a small college, it never fails to attract outstanding high school recruits every year.

"It's a snowball effect in that baseball players who have the willingness to prepare attract other team players with the same mentality," says Brandon.

Recruiting comes fairly easily for Brandon and is aided by Craig Wilson, a former AU shortstop.

Wilson holds several career records at AU. In addition, he participated in the Olympics in Los Angeles for Team Canada as well as in the World Tournament in Holland.

This year is Wilson's second as assistant coach for the Ravens.

Coach Brandon says, "Using current outstanding players as recruiters makes other good players want to play for AU."

While it's true that a team needs confidence and dedication to win, no team



could be successful without an exceptional coach. Since 1974 Brandon has been such a coach.

Brandon has been named Coach of the Year five times by the Ravens' conference and seven times by the NAIA District 21.

Brandon does want his men to play hard, but his concern goes beyond that. "Self-discipline and academic abilities are also a must," he says. "I try to encourage them through their college years until they get their degree."

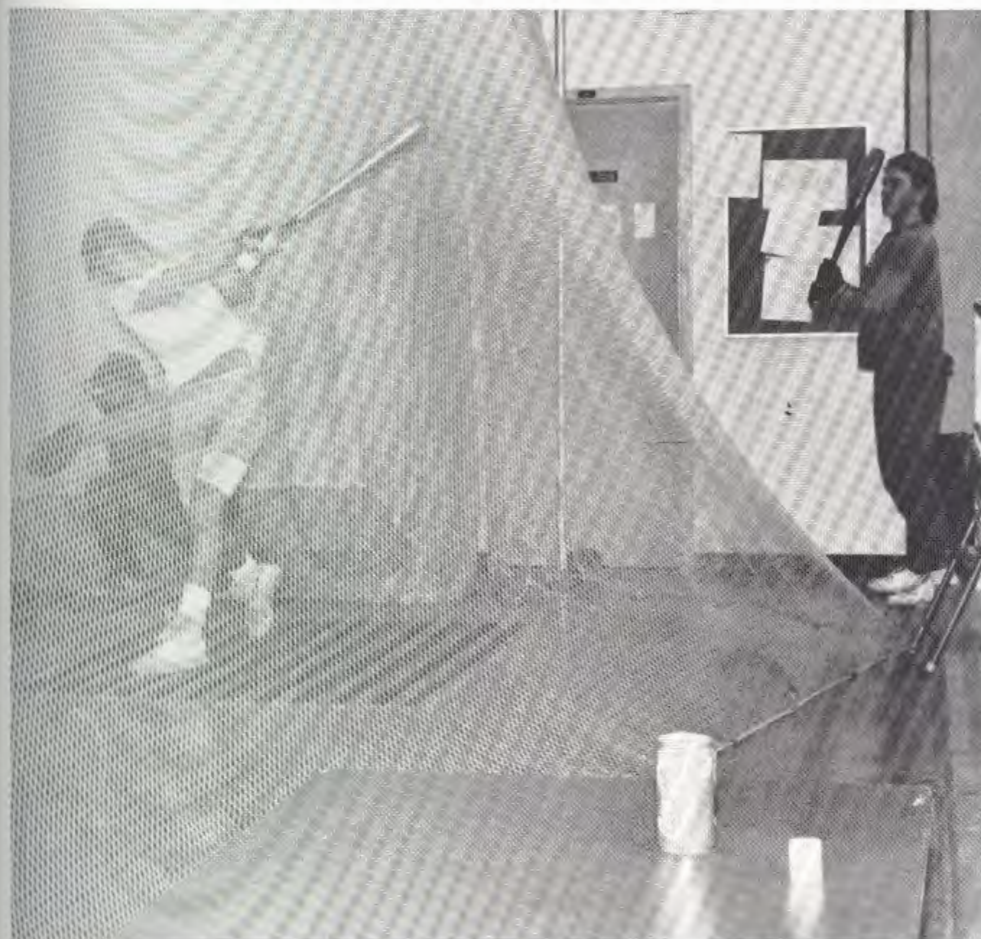
In addition, Brandon likes to maintain a close relationship with players even after they graduate. "He's a different kind of a coach," says Tony Mynhier. "He's not just good as a coach, but also as a father figure."

Hard work, commitment and strong leadership all add up to a winning baseball team at AU.

— Vera Simmons



An AU player bites the dust as he tries to beat the throw to third base. (Photo courtesy of the Anderson Herald-Bulletin)



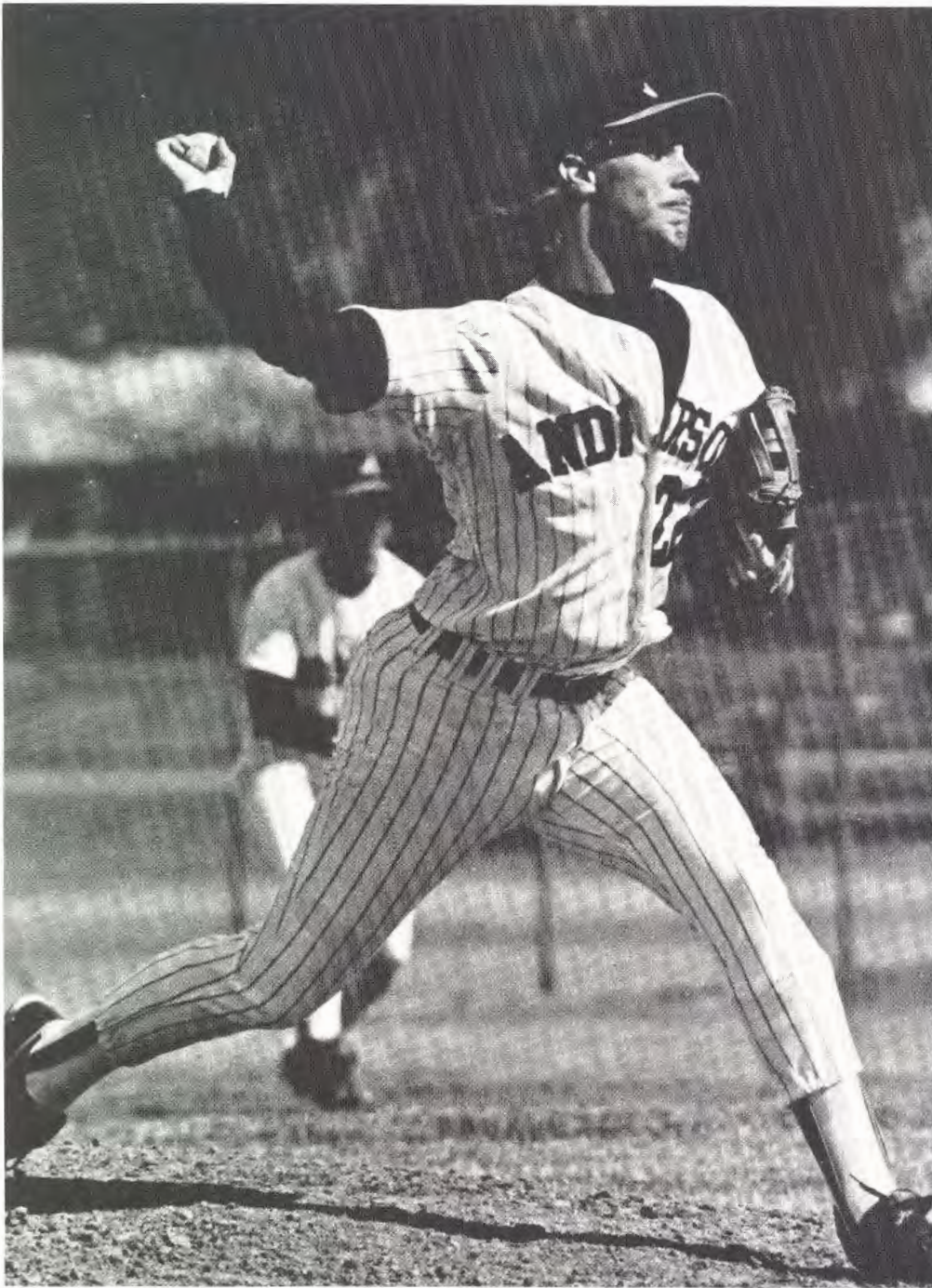
Sophomore Brian Heigle patiently waits his turn in the batting cage during a winter practice in O.C. Lewis Gymnasium. (Photo by Jenny Martin)

Baseball

AU		OPP
7	SWARTHMORE (PA)	5
9	BETHEL	2
3	SUSQUEHANNA (PA)	0
2	Mansfield (PA)	7
8	FORDHAM (NY)	5
4	Fordham (NY)	11
11	ELIZABETHTOWN (PA)	8
7	Hanover	8
5	Hanover	8
15	U. OF INDIANAPOLIS	0
8	U. OF INDIANAPOLIS	0
13	ST. FRANCIS	0
11	ST. FRANCIS	1
6	BETHEL	1
12	BETHEL	1
4	FERRIS STATE	3
7	FERRIS STATE	3
16	EASTERN MICHIGAN	13
7	Eastern Michigan	8
7	TRI-STATE	0
6	TRI-STATE	1
11	MARION	1
2	FRANKLIN	1
5	FRANKLIN	0
9	ROSE HULMAN	1
10	ROSE HULMAN	4
8	HUNTINGTON	0
2	Huntington	3
9	XAVIER	6
3	Xavier	9
5	Wabash	11
5	WABASH	2
12	TAYLOR	2
2	TAYLOR	1
4	MANCHESTER	0
3	MANCHESTER	1
2	U. OF DAYTON	0
4	U. OF DAYTON	3
11	U-SOUTHEAST	1
8	U-Southeast	11
7	IUPUI	5
9	IUPUI	7
5	ST. JOSEPH	0
1	E. Kentucky	8
10	U. OF PITT-JOHNSTOWN	3
6	Wright State	9
3	Ball State	4
5	BALL STATE	4
2	DEPAUW	1
3	DEPAUW	2
0	St. Xavier	9
2	St. Xavier	6
4	ST. XAVIER	0
17	ST. XAVIER	10
7	MANCHESTER	2
15	MARIAN	8
1	Huntington	3
4	MANCHESTER	3
8	HUNTINGTON	0
14	HUNTINGTON	8
5	WRIGHT STATE	3
4	Mt. Vernon Nazarene	6
2	St. Xavier	12

46-17

With a grimace of determination crossing his face, junior Eddie Fowler delivers a pitch across home plate. (Photo courtesy of the Anderson Herald-Bulletin)



Strong pitching is the key to successful baseball. Tony Boze practices in the gym during cold weather so he'll be ready for the spring. (Photo by Jenny Martin)





Baseball

Freshman Rod Mills intently watches the ball with hopes that this may be his chance for a home run.
(Photo courtesy of the Anderson Herald-Bulletin)

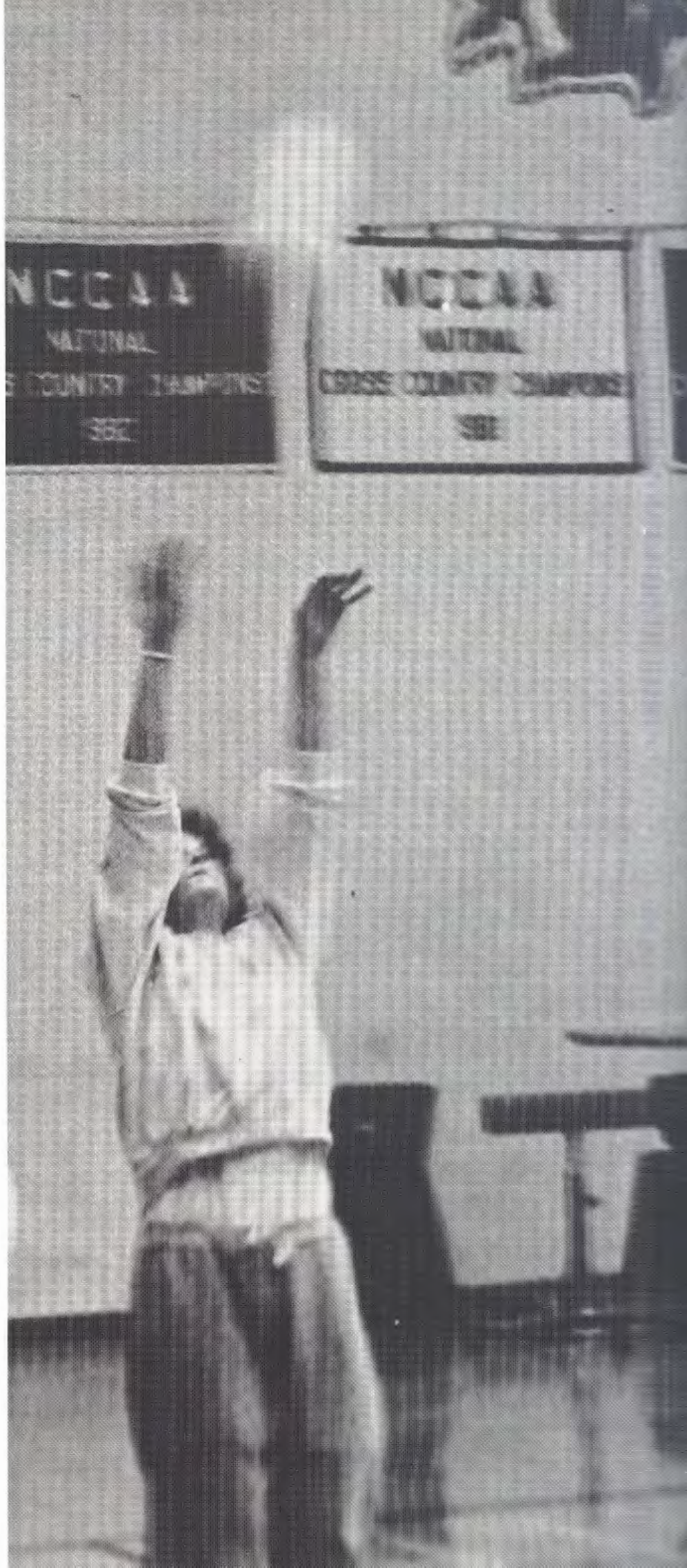
Junior Derek Tinnin is greeted by the team as he rounds third after hitting a home run against IUPUI.
(Photo by Jenny Martin)





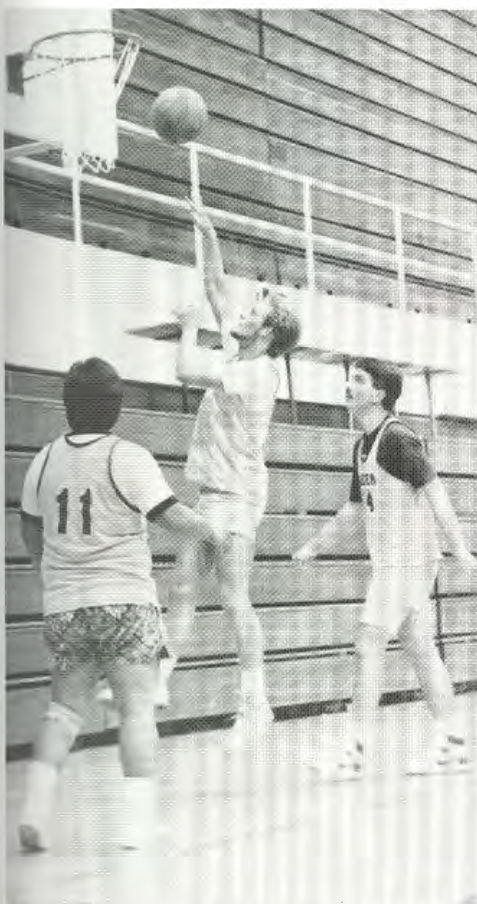
The thrill of hearing the net swish at the end of a jump shot. It's enough to convince many AU men to join an intramural basketball team. (Photo by Jenny Martin.)

An intramural volleyballer sets the ball high so a team member can spike it across the net.





When not playing on the football field, Shannon Cleckley might be found dribbling a round ball up-court during a faced-paced intramural game. *Photo by Jenny Martin.*



Far Above: Intramurals offer team competition for all skill levels. In this game, a player puts up what looks like an easy layup. *(Photo by Jenny Martin)*

Above: With numerous volleyball games taking place simultaneously, the O.C. Lewis gym resounds with the noise of friendly chatter.

Intramural participants compete for the sheer Fun of it

Imagine, if you will, a utopian athletic society in which participants play for the sheer enjoyment and fun of the game. Imagine foregoing excruciating hours of pre-game practice and nerve-racking try-outs. If you think this type of society possible only in a dream world, it is time you were introduced to intramural sports.

Beginning in the fall with volleyball and flag football, the intramural season stretches into winter, offering basketball and spring, offering softball and more volleyball. All together, the intramural season covers about the same time as AU's regular athletic season, sans the months of pre-season preparation.

And just what are intramural sports? The athletics area congregation of students looking for fun who organize into teams and play against other school teams.

The typical intramural season begins with an organizational meeting. This meeting takes place after teams are already put together and it gives a chance for team captains to be introduced to intramural rules. After this, schedules are organized so that each team ends up playing about five to seven other teams prior to the play-offs.

Play-offs mean trophies for winners and fairly good sportsmanship on the side of the losers. Organized to be very much like real sports without the athletic pressure, the idea behind intramural teams is not so much to get the trophy as to get together with friends and have fun while meeting new people.

Case in point: the Safety Executors led by team captain Maria Losik. While decidedly not setting records in the athletic field, the Safety Executors had fun together and displayed their tremendous team pride by

the creation of team shirts a la Fruit of the Loom and IMC marker kits.

According to team member Amy DeHart, the Executors accomplished what they set out to do. "We had one win and numerous losses, but that was okay. Our main objective was fun," says DeHart.

Intramural assistant Tina Donathen, who helped organize schedules and worked with the teams, claims that fun is usually the main reason for participation, but not the only one. "Some just play for fun, but some play for the trophy, to be with friends or for the competition," says Donathen. "Everybody gets something different out of it."

Just how popular are intramural sports? According to Donathen, the teams are extremely popular and involve a great number of students. "Intramurals are the number one extracurricular activity to be involved in on campus," says Donathen. "They involve so many people by the time all of the teams are put together."

The beauty of intramural teams is the idea behind their composition. There are no try-outs, excruciating practices or instances where would-be players are left out due to a lack of athletic adeptness. Rather, these sports are organized to include everyone who enjoys the competition, fun and exercise of athletics.

Wanting to join an athletic team but not ready to commit yourself to long hours, fierce competition and the possibility of not-making the team? Why not try intramurals? According to Tina Donathen, "It's just a lot of fun to be involved."

— Cindy Morrow

Freshmen Becky Morin and Susan Hall catch some rays along with some laughs while doing a bit of outdoor studying. (Photo courtesy of the Anderson Herald-Bulletin)



Here's looking at U

What's the first thing that comes to mind when you think of Anderson University? Buildings? Classes? Saga's delectables? Probably not. Chances are, the first thing that you think of is the people of AU.

People just like you make Anderson University. What

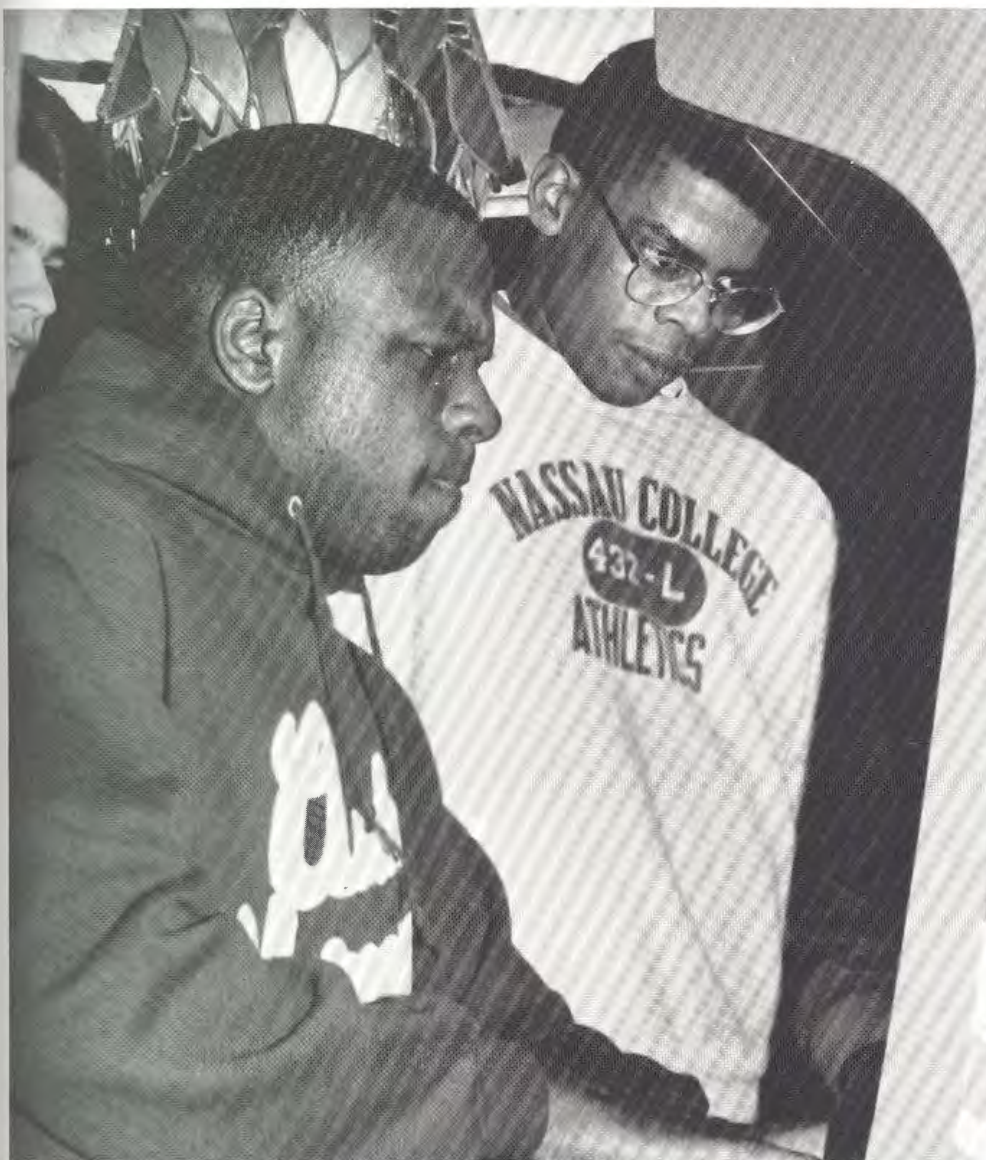
would the school be without the nervous laughter of freshmen, the quiet wisdom of sophomores, the philosophical meditations of juniors and the touching farewells of seniors?

The New U is shaped by people like you just as you are molded and shaped by it. It

sees your struggling attempts, your realized goals and your fulfilled dreams. It becomes a part of you just as you become a part of it.

In essence, you are The New U and The New U is you.

— Cindy Morrow



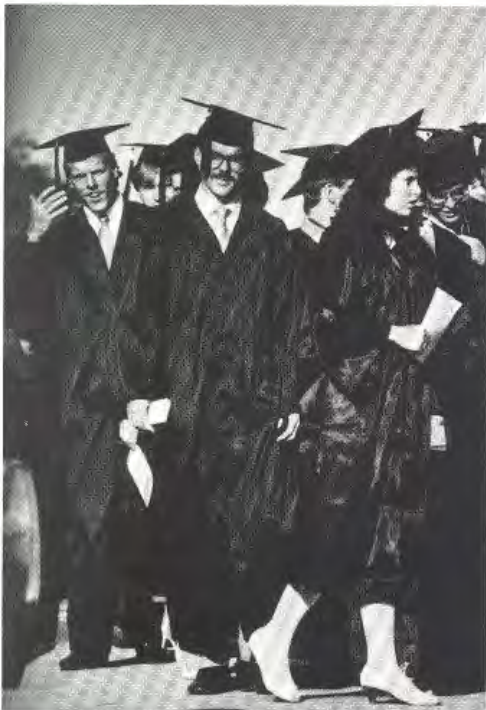
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Sophomores Kerwin Manning and Jimmy Terry concentrate on a challenging video game during a Saturday afternoon in the Clearing. (Photo by Jenny Martin)

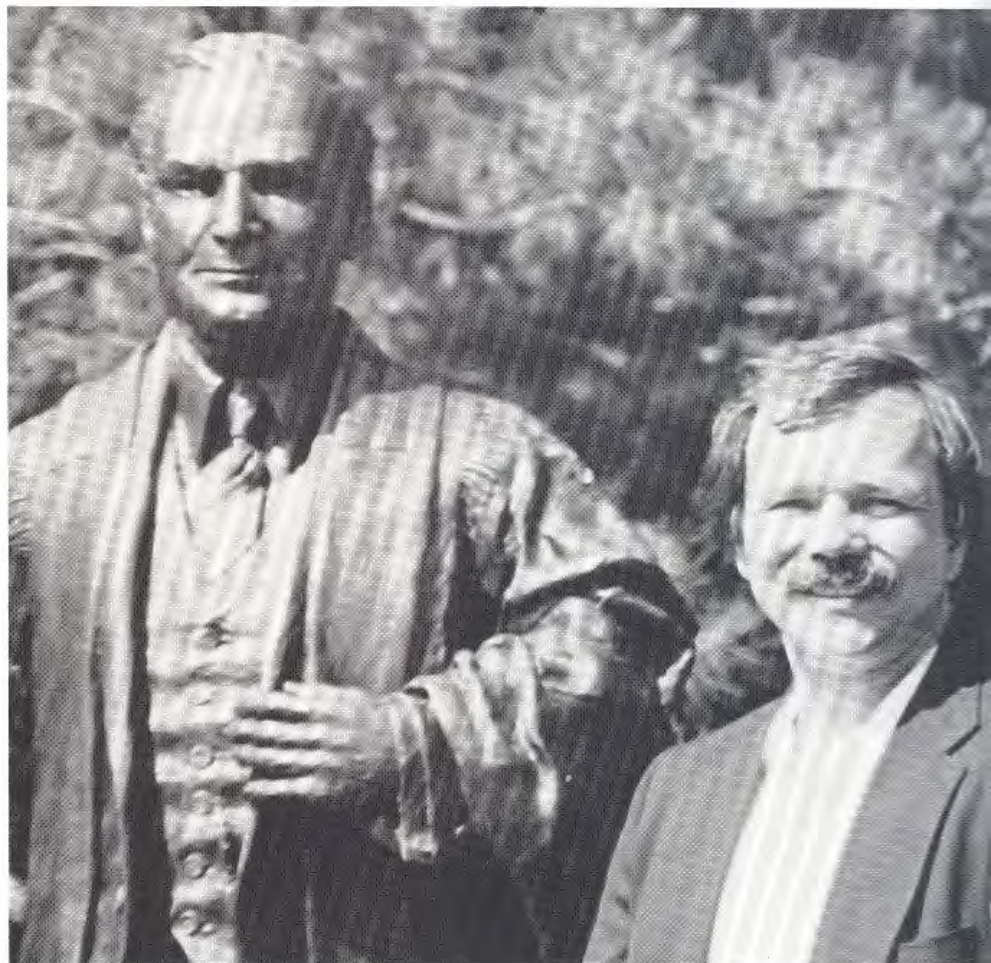


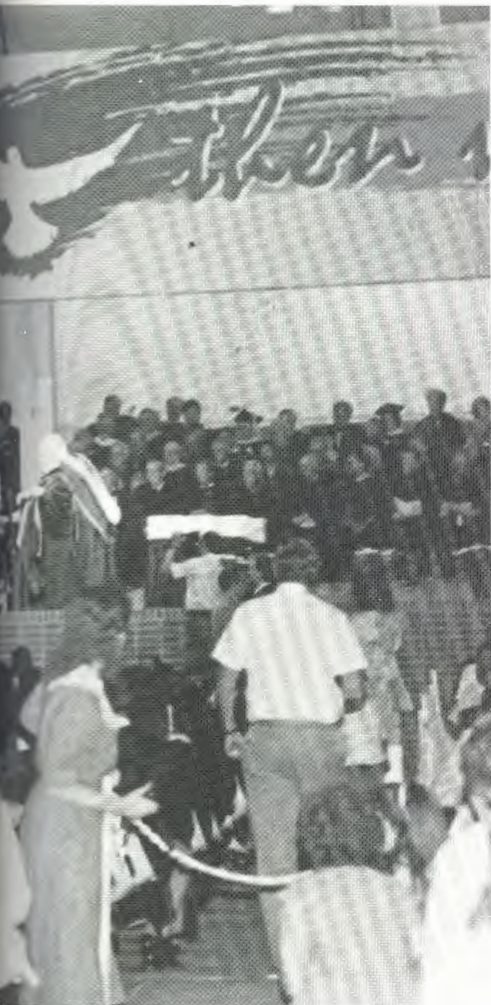
President Robert Nicholson congratulates a School of Theology graduate as he accepts one of the first diplomas bearing the name of Anderson University. (Photo by Vince Hazen)



Seniors Terry Wood and John Strunk watch a photographer snap their photo as they file into Readon Auditorium for baccalaureate service. (Photo courtesy of the Anderson Herald-Bulletin)

Ken Ryden, chair of the art department, unveils his full-length bronze sculpture of AU's first president, John A. Morrison, during graduation weekend. (Photo by Vince Hazen)





Seniors sport graduation garb and take that important

Final step

Over 300 seniors donned the traditional caps and gowns and took one final walk as AU students on Monday, June 13.

The commencement exercises began with a baccalaureate service led by Rev. Robert Culp on June 12. Rev. Culp currently serves on the AU board of trustees and graduated from AU in 1957 and the School of Theology in 1961.

In addition, Culp has been an active leader in the Church of God through the years, a member of the NAACP, the Boys Clubs of America and several other organizations.

Parents and friends looked on as the seniors lined the first several rows of Reardon Auditorium to listen to Culp's inspiring message.

The following night seniors again sported the black caps and gowns earned for anywhere from two to seven years' work and filed down the aisles of Warner Auditorium. After Dr. Myron Augsburgur delivered a moving address to the graduates, diplomas were handed out and congratula-

tions received from president Nicholson.

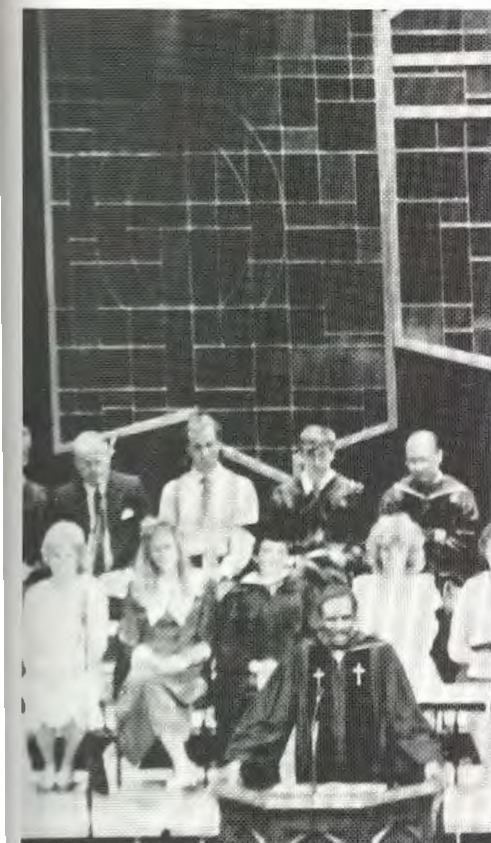
Augsburger is the president of the Christian College Coalition to which AU, along with 76 other institutions, belongs.

Augsburger, a former president and professor of theology at Eastern Mennonite College and Seminary, is also a pastor of an interdenominational church in Washington D.C. as well as an author. During his career he has penned 19 books dealing with the interpretation of the Bible and the calling of God's workers, two historical novels and various commentaries on New Testament books.

Following Augsburgur's encouraging and powerful message, graduates walked from the doors of Warner Auditorium, transformed from AU students to AU alumni.

The first year of Anderson University was complete and the first congregation of Anderson University graduates left the institution more fully prepared for the lives they faced.

— Cindy Morrow



During the Sunday evening baccalaureate service, Rev. Robert Culp challenges AU graduates with a forceful, inspiring message. (Photo by Vince Hazen)



Taking one final walk as AU students, more than 300 seniors head across campus toward Warner Auditorium, eager to finally clutch that hard-earned sheepskin. (Photo courtesy of the Anderson Herald-Bulletin)



Feet up and laid back, students steal a few minutes of conversation in Decker Commons. (Photo courtesy of Yearbook Associates)

Seniors

Adrian, Dorothy Elementary Education
Brookville, OH

Akers, Tim Public Relations
Elkhart, KS

Alyea, Linda Nursing
Greenfield, IN

Anthony, Nick Accounting/Management
Lima, OH

Apple, Jeff Computer Science
Anderson, IN

Armbruster, Jim Sociology/Christian Ed
Middletown, OH

Beer, Danielle Music Ed/Vocal Performance
Berne, IN

Bengston, Kristi Biology/Pre-Med
Anderson, IN

Bolt, Kathleen Criminal Justice/Business
Warsaw, IN

Bowles, Debbie Marketing
Vero Beach, FL

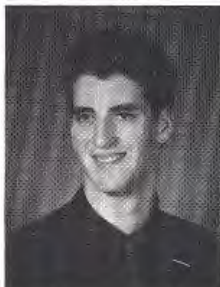
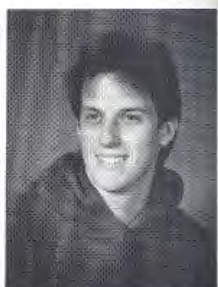
Bowman, Debra Elementary Education
Waterloo, IN

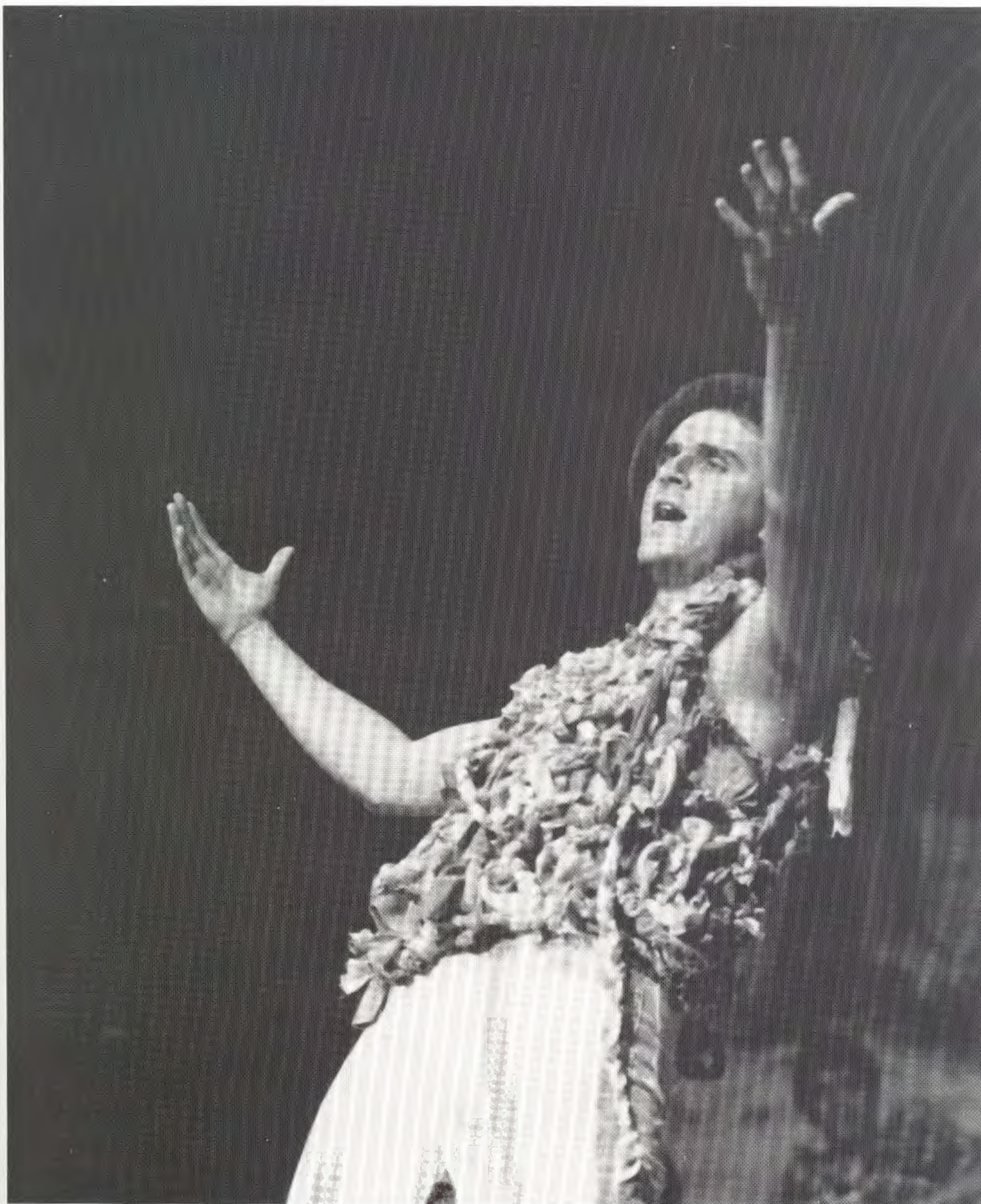
Brewer, Lori Elementary Education
Eaton, OH

Brooks, Brett Mass Communication
Hamilton, OH

Bryant, Shelley Religious Studies
Anderson, IN

Burch, Roxann Christian Education
Nitro, WV





Veteran AU actor Stephen Cairns performs in the musical *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*. (Photo courtesy of the AU Public Relations department)

Burkett, Kristi Communications
Clayton, OH

Byrne, Buddy R. Religious Studies
Mooreville, IN

Carman, Pam Religion/Secretarial Studies
Lexington, KY

Cheever, James L. Marketing
North Vernon, IN

Chesher, Melanie Nursing
Fort Collins, CO

Clark, Bob Public Relations
Albany, IN

Cole, JoAnn Elementary Education
Birch Run, MI

Colegrove, Greg Marketing
Otsego, MI

Combs, Allen Art
Anderson, IN

Cotter, Lori Social Work
Springfield, OH

Davis, Kent Alan Elementary Education
Anderson, IN

Deal, Rachel Math/Christian Education
Westfield, IN

Dean, Jennifer Elementary Education
Kokomo, IN

Dendel, Eric Accounting/Management
Plainwell, MI

Dewey, Stephen Biology/Pre-Med
Muncie, IN

Drew, Debie Business
South Bend, IN

Duchac, Dawn
Lima, OH

Dunn, Karen Elementary Education
Anderson, IN

Farlow, Stephanie Psychology
Winchester, IN

Fehr, Rhonda Math/Secondary Education
Grand Island, NE

Fiscus, Bradley Scott Computer Science/Business
Speedway, IN

Fisher, Beth Business Management
Lancaster, PA

Fox, Mary Elementary Education
Berne, IN

Fridley, Daryl Secondary Education
Anderson, IN

Gerlich, Mark E. Business/Secondard Ed
Anderson, IN

Gonzales, Cindi Art/Sociology
Goshen, IN

Graham, Jana Marie Philosophy
Wichita, KS





Gruber, Sherri Marketing
Leo, IN
Gwilt, Sherrie Mass Communication
Dowagiac, MI
Haines, Gay Biology
Lakeland, FL
Hale, Beth Elementary Education
Anderson, IN
Hall, Francis Accounting
Middletown, IN

Hamilton, Robin
Anderson, IN
Harp, Renee Marriage/Family Relations
Richmond, IN
Harper, Bonnie Elementary Education
Uhrichsville, OH
Haskell, Doug
Hamilton, OH
Hays, Jayna Art Education
Connersville, IN

Hecht, Iris Management
Ft. Wayne, IN
Hemingway, Jennifer Biology/Pre-Med
Flint, MI
Henninger, Dawn Music Business
Kutztown, PA
Henson, Sherry L. Accounting/Business
Management
St. Albans, WV
Hood, Cherie Psychology
Essexville, MI



Fred Genter, surrounded by a pack of friends, cheers the Ravens on during yet another rainy football game. (Photo by Vince Hazen)



Karis Asel and Rod Sinn share a meal and some conversation in the Haven. (Photo by Jenny Martin)

Hopes, Debra Management
Anderson, IN

Howe, Christal Social Work
Lakeland, FL

Hubbard, Mark Management
Pendleton, IN

Hulbert, Mark Marriage/Family Relations
Anderson, IN

Jeffries, Melissa Spanish/Secondary Education
Winter Park, FL

Johnson, Susan Nursing
Minneapolis, MN

Kardatzke, Jeff Accounting/Economics
Anderson, IN

Katterhenry, Janet Elementary Education
Naperville, IL

Kerry, Darla Criminal Justice/Social Work
Butler, PA

King, Lynda Music Education
Tiffin, OH





Klaassen, Brenda Music Industry
Wichita, KS
Kneiser, Andrina Spanish/Secondary Education
Penn Yan, NY
Ladig, Craig Marketing
New Haven, IN



Large, Sandra Marriage/Family Relations
Centreville, MI
Lee, Debbie
Anderson, IN
Lindsey, Sandra K. Accounting/Management
Englewood, OH



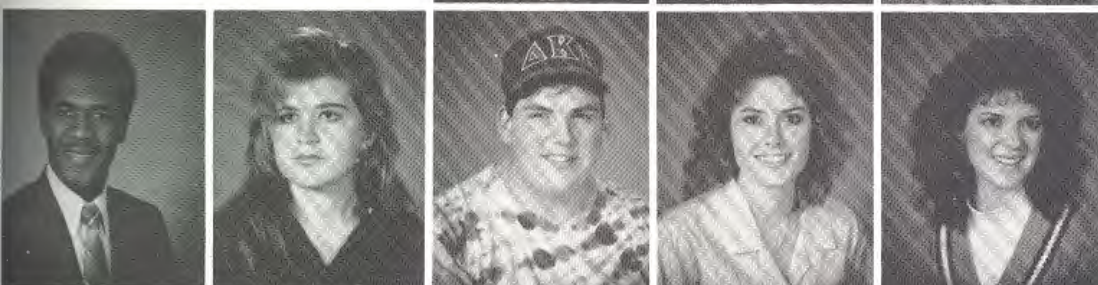
Maze, Valerie Marketing
Evergreen Park, IL
McCardwell, Terry Accounting
Decatur, IN
McCutcheon, Randy
Worthington, OH



McDivett, Michael E.
Noblesville, IN
McKeen, Kellee
Springfield, OH
Meadows, Michael Marketing
Anderson, IN



Mink, Sandra Marriage/Family Relations
Dodge City, KS
Mink, Troy Religious Studies
Lexington, KY
Morgan, Michelle Spanish/Secondary Education
Tiffany, OH



Morton, Joseph Accounting
Anderson, IN
Myers, Stephanie Music Education
Jackson, MO
Napier, Jeffrey Mass Communication
Arcadia, IN
Oldham, Lora
Albuquerque, NM
Pentz, Georgana Elementary Education
Anderson, IN



Pfeifer, Mark Accounting
Indianapolis, IN
Phillips, Deanna Administration/Criminal
Justice/Marriage/Family Relations
Bellefontaine, OH
Pickren, Wanda Marketing
Jacksonville, FL
Pipes, Stephanie Religion
Springfield, OH
Friday, Brad Marketing
Sikeston, MO

Reprogle, Jeff Social Studies/Secondary Education
Russells Point, OH
Reynolds, Melissa Graphic Design
Fortville, IN
Rockhill, Paulette Psychology/Sociology
Anderson, IN
Rodocker, Kim Elementary Education
North Lawrence, OH
Saine, Mark English/Education
Fort Wayne, IN



Sanders, Eldon Business/Management
Westfield, IN
Sattler, Polly Elementary Education
Milford, IL



Scherer, T. Lynn Elementary Education/Learning
Disability
Anderson, IN
Schonauer, Julie German
Mansfield, OH
Scott, Carl Elementary Education
Anderson, IN

Shafer, Jodie Elementary Education
Indianapolis, IN
Sherwood, Rosalie Joy Music/Business
Mitchell, IN



Shick, Susan Psychology
Leechburg, PA
Shirley, Angela Marketing/Management
Carmel, IN
Shore, Dave Mass Communications
Paxton, IL



John Bartles and Dawn Claussen take advantage of unseasonably warm weather on the hill by Morrison Hall. (Photo by Jenny Martin)



Paul Jansen and Rick Green rest on the sidelines in the midst of a football game. (Photo by Vince Hazen)



Short, Jill Management/Psychology
Sheldon, IA
Slabuagh, Deb English Education
Nappanee, IN
Smerdon, Bonnie Psychology
Bridgewater, NJ
Smith, Gregory R. Computer Science
Anderson, IN
Smith, Jennie E. Marketing
Warsaw, IN

Smith, Jennifer Speech/Drama
Anderson, IN
Smith, Kenneth Accounting
Anderson, IN
Stealy, Sherri Elementary Education
Goshen, IN
Stork, Barb Psychology
St. Johns, MI
Turner, Tammy Accounting
Middletown, IN

White, Robin Leah Social Work
Dayton, OH
Wilder, William Biology
Columbus, OH
Williamson, Tracy Theater
Portland, IN
Willis, Pam Secondary Education/ Business
Wilkinson, IN

Hundreds of AU students
find home away from home at

Granny's Place

She's known simply as "Granny."

No one can count the number of grandchildren, friends and strangers she has given a home to over the years. Recently turning 92, Emma "Granny" Campbell continues to feed, provide financial and emotional support for and share with AU students.

Regardless of age, Campbell's spry, witty personality and determination give her a positive attitude about life.

Campbell said she "was born and raised in a cotton patch in Arkansas."

She came to visit her daughter, Georgia Sanders, in Anderson 44 years ago and decided to stay. After living in various houses near the AU campus, she got an apartment across from Old Main, where Decker Hall now stands.

Campbell lived there 24 years, but had to move when Reardon Auditorium was built.

Well-known to the campus as Aunt Emma or Granny, she was aware of everyone's coming and going on campus with her ideal location. One time, there was a letter addressed to "Granny across from Old Main, Anderson, Ind." The mailman knew who she was.

Campbell worked at the Gospel Trumpet, known as Warner Press. For 20 years she boxed cards in the greeting card department before retiring. She was later rehired for two years at the age of 70.

Dedicating her services as a North Side Church of God Sunday school teacher, a member of the Kum Join Us Club and a volunteer for the camp-meeting missionary tent, Campbell has played a vital role in the Anderson community.

Now residing on College Drive, she still extends a home away from home for countless AU students, always offering them a hot meal and pleasant company. According to Campbell, "I met some college girls from Japan and they came over

to eat. They'd bring somebody else over, and they'd eat. That's the way I got acquainted with so many kids."

Campbell has shared her home with students from Trinidad, Japan and all areas of the United States.

Her daughter, Georgia Sanders, said, "I bet kids from about every state have come to her house, and they are all very appreciative."

The relationships don't end after students graduate, either. Campbell has received hundreds of Christmas cards, birthday cards and letters each year. She proudly exhibits dishes, dolls, pins and photographs given to her from her "children" over the years.

Sanders said her mother wants to live by herself the rest of her life. "I don't know one thing wrong with her. She hardly ever gets a cold. There has always been a place in her house for others. We just try to give back to her."

Sophomore Chris Groeber said, "Granny provides an escape for me. She is honest, concerned and shares her knowledge in simple ways. Granny breaks the stereotype of elderly people and proves that at age 92 or age 20, we all have something in common — we need each other."

Former AU student Blake Jeffries now lives in Indianapolis, but still stays in touch with Granny. "I used to sit alone in church, and then I started talking to Granny. Before I knew it, she was saving me a seat every Sunday. She had a deep faith, and has been a source of support and care for four years. You never leave her house hungry," he recalled.

What's Granny's secret to a productive, healthy life? "My attitude for living long is just to work hard. My birthday is just another day that I'm here," she explained.

— Amy DeHart

Always ready with a hot meal and warm conversation, 92-year-old Granny Campbell has befriended hundreds of AU students over the years.





"Dan, I'm not balanced!" Students agonize over an accounting problem in the Raven's Haven. (Photo courtesy of Yearbook Associates)

Juniors

Aaron, Gloria Naperville, IL
Adams, Frank Springfield, OH
Albright, Justine Brunswick, OH
Amstutz, Beth Ft. Wayne, IN
Angels, Mike New Bremen, OH
Ashba, Monica Anderson, IN
Azbell, Sheryl Logansport, IN

Bailey, Pat Englewood, OH
Baillie, Cindi Elyria, OH
Bays, Letitia Minerva, OH
Bliss, Coleen Warren, OH
Brooks, Meshae L. Anderson, IN
Burcham, Elizabeth Middletown, IN
Carlino, Robin Strongsville, OH

Clarke, Dori Coleman, MI
Coleman, Sherri Gordon, NE
Colp, Michelle Marion, IL
Comer, Tammy Phillipsburg, OH
Cosby, Chris Wabash, IN
Cox, Angela Dawn Redkey, IN
Cox, Tracy Springboro, OH

Dahler, Melanie Canton, OH
Davis, Stephanie K. Wabash, IN
DeHart, Amy Middletown, OH
DeWeese, Abby Sidney, OH
Donathen, Tina Mishawaka, IN
Downey, Teresa Lewisburg, OH
Ernest, Theresa Union, OH





Farris, Laura Winchester, KY
 Flores, Alys Von Ormy, TX
 Fowler, Lisa Bridgeport, OH
 Freed, Cami Ellwood City, PA
 Freeland, Beth Independence, MO
 Funk, Deron Rifton, GA
 Gittins, Jeffery Carmichael, CA

Gum, Angie Springfield, IL
 Hammons, Kelly Van Wert, OH
 Harness, David Utica, KY
 Harrison, Daniel Fort Wayne, IN
 Harville, Shana Johnston Anderson, IN
 Hatch, John Goshen, IN
 Henry, Mark Jasper, MI

Hensley, Randy Indianapolis, IN
 Hess, Holly Carmel, IN
 Hollan, Rhonda Leesburg, FL
 Holmes, Craig Cromwell, IN
 Hoskins, Karen Columbus, IN
 Houchins, Linda Red Bluff, CA
 Houlton, Amy Mio, MI

House, Bret Tipp City, OH
 Hueston, Rick Alexandria, IN
 Hull, Carole Fort Recovery, OH
 Hunter, Debbie Butler, PA
 Hussey, Heather Centerville, OH
 Jarrett, Kim Russiaville, IN
 Jones, Sarah Lynn Fort Myers, FL



Camarada member Holly Hess gives her signature to rushees Beth Deemer and Christy Jones. (Photo by Jenny Martin)

Knispel, Don South Holland, IL
 Lawson, Larry Belle Center, OH
 Losch, Roy Lexington, OH
 Lund, Mark Allen Kankakee, IL
 Mahon, Paula Anderson, IN
 Malbone, Anita Akron, IN
 Mallouh, Johnny Beirut, Lebanon

Marshall, Charlotte New Madison, OH
 Mast, Eric E. Elkhart, IN
 Mathis, Lisa Quitman, MS
 May, Lisa C. Buchanan, MI
 McKee, Beth Canton, OH
 Meshberger, Debie Berne, IN
 Mohnkern, Donna Franklin, PA



Always ready for a break from studies, Anthony Surratt enjoys an off-campus trip to a local restaurant.
 (Photo by Vince Hazen)



International students sell international treats during Homecoming weekend. (Photo by Jenny Martin)

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Morgan, Cheryl Junction City, OH
Morrow, Cindy Drayton Plains, MI
Mow, Angela Mishawaka, IN
Neuenschwander, Dawn Berne, IN
Neuenschwander, Laura Coshocton, OH
New, Angie Findlay, OH
Norstrud, Christy Forest City, IA

Olsen, Lon Waukesha, WI
Pearson, Melissa Hartford City, IN
Pickren, Sheri Jacksonville, FL
Prescott, Julie Huntington, IN
Ramp, Shelly Warren, IN
Rapp, Susan Newark, OH
Rice, Janet Anderson, IN

Ross, Doug Richmond, IN
Ross, Jane Bedford, IN
Rozevink, Lisa Holgate, OH
Ruckman, Van Rochester, IN
Sammons, Stephanie Ballwin, MO
Slattery, Beth Richmond, IN
Smith, Sue Grosse Pointe Farms, MI



Allen Combs reacts to a referee call during a men's basketball game against DePauw. (Photo by Jenny Martin)



Snyder, Julie Winchester, IN
Stackhouse, Donna Bourbon, IN
Stone, Matthew Roaring Spring, PA



Swartz, Lisa Spencerville, IN
Swartz, Suzanne Union, OH
Sweeten, Julia Rae Cincinnati, OH



Tergune, Gerald Paragon, IN
Terlosky, Julie Winter Haven, FL
Thomas, Patty Harrisville, OH



Uebele, Leann Roberts, IL
VonPein, Karla Richmond, IN
Walbridge, Stacey Anderson, IN



Walter, Carmen Evansville, IN
White, Jerry Fortville, IN
White, Nicole Raleigh, NC



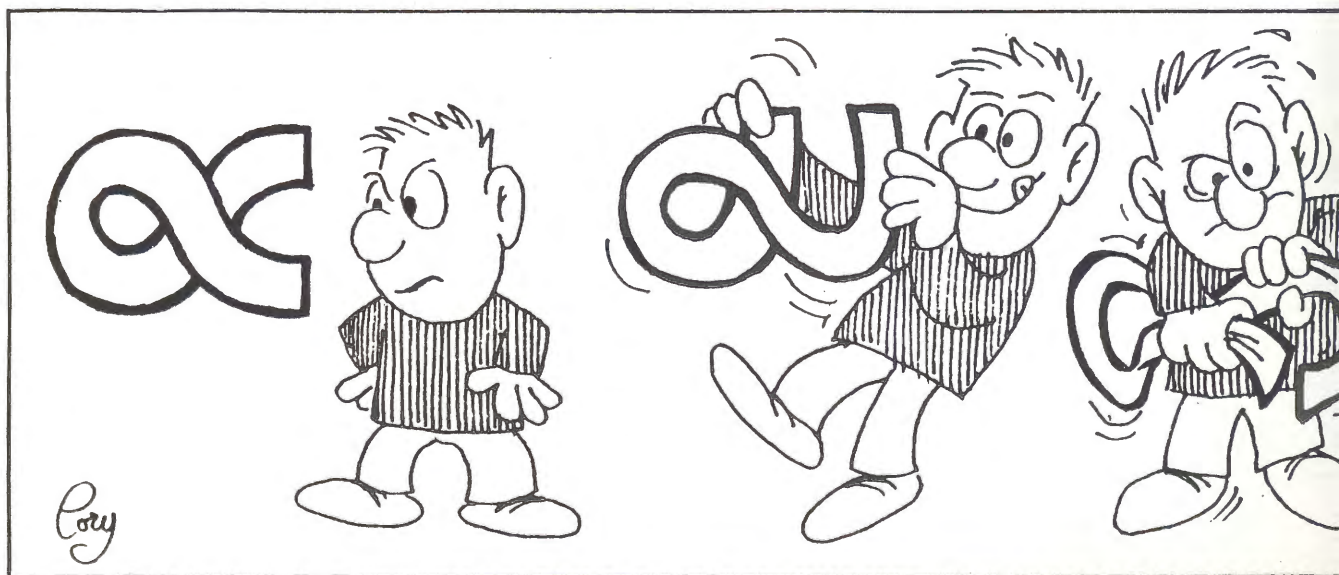
Whitehead, Shirley Tavares, FL
Williams, Carl Anderson, IN
Williams, Maureen Walkersville, MD

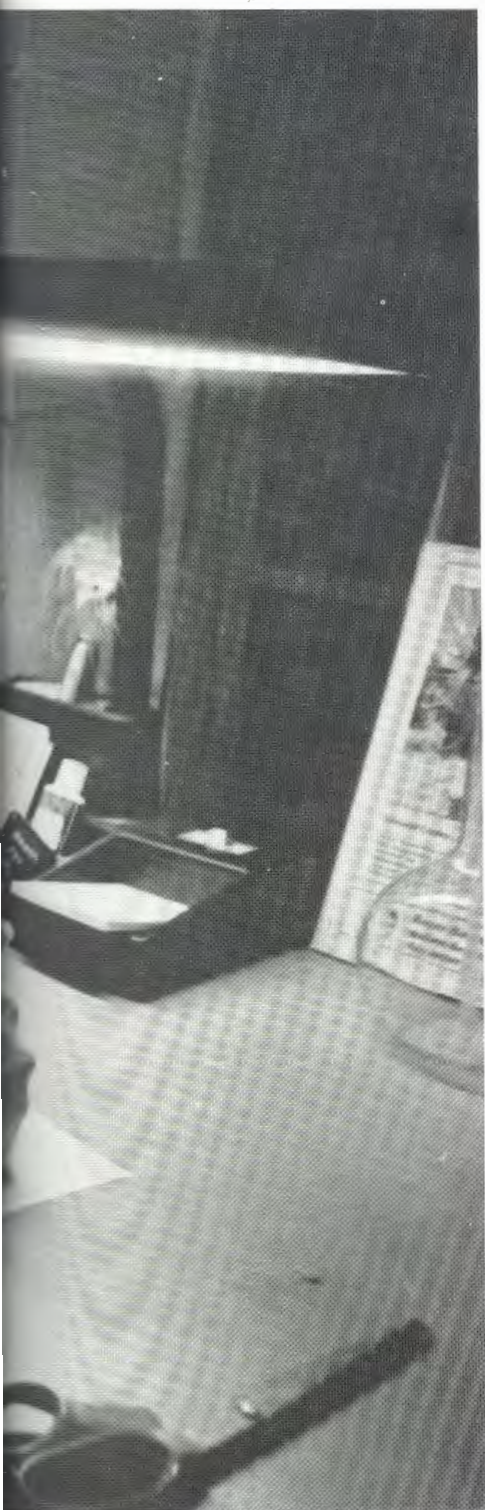


Williams, Thomas Lolo, MT
Williams, Tony Jersey Shore, PA
Winn, Pamela D. New Canaan, CT



Womack, Kathryn Anderson, IN
Yoder, Leslie Leo, IN





Not only is he AU's resident comic, Cory Edwards is also

Quite a character

He runs his fingers energetically through his hair and gestures with his entire body as he begins to tell of his love for cartooning, animated filmmaking and unicycle riding.

An undeniable magnetism surrounds Cory Edwards. Cory is probably best known around campus as the staff cartoonist for the *Andersonian*.

Cory's cartoons, however, do not stop with the campus publication. His cartoons are dispersed nationwide through several organizations. For example, his work can be found in magazines such as *Creator Magazine*, a music ministry publication located in Columbus, Ohio; *Vital Christianity*, distributed by Warner Press; and *Between Times*, a youth magazine also published by Warner Press. The publicity department at 20th Century-Fox has even used some of Cory's illustrations on a series of fan letters promoting one of their films.

Futhermore, Cory's artwork was used this past summer in a promotion campaign by Wendy's in his home town. He also served in an internship at an animation studio, the Columbus-based Character Builders, where he actively played a part in creating animated films.

Cory began his creative career at an early age. He says, "I never had any coloring books as a child. I always had white paper. My mom used to give me blank tablets, and I would just fill them up."

Cory relies on life's everyday occurrences for his cartoon ideas. He believes the simplest ideas are usually best. "I carry a little notebook around with me, and as something strikes me funny, I jot it down

right then."

Describing himself as an optimist by nature, he does admit to temporarily experiencing frustration when creating.

"I'm my greatest critic. I'm a perfectionist," he explains. "I don't think I've ever turned in anything that I considered to be my best. There's always something more I could do."

Some of Cory's heroes include such famous people as comedian Steve Martin, movie producer George Lucas, Muppets creator Jim Henson and cartoonist Charles Schultz. Of Schultz, Cory says, "I like his style. He seems truly genuine."

But Cory is a man of more interests than simply cartooning. He laughingly recalls the effort he puts into honing his skills as a unicycle rider. In addition, he is teaching himself to play the harmonica and is learning yo-yo tricks.

Cory hopes to write screenplays and produce movies someday. "Some people are satisfied to do a picture. But I want to do more. I want to see that picture move."

Though Cory has experienced tremendous success already in his young career, he realizes the tough climb ahead of him as he strives toward his filmmaking dream.

He turns inward for a moment, then shares his thoughts aloud. "Respect is a lot more important than money or fame. You don't want to step on people on your way up to your goals. Some people think 'Well, when I get to this point, then I'll be happy.' People like that will always be disappointed. You need to enjoy yourself along the way."

— Kim Jarrett

Andersonian cartoonist Cory Edwards works on his drawings in his dorm room. (Photo by Jenny Martin)



Sophomores

Adcock, Kelli Midland, MI
 Agin, Maria Midland, MI
 Allen, David S. Wilmington, OH
 Anderson, Annette Ludington, MI
 Armentrout, Tracey Mt. Vernon, OH
 Atchison, Tammy Marion, IN
 Atteberry, Cheri Port Arthur, TX

Babcock, Jenny Chesterton, IN
 Baer, Tomas Lawrenceburg, IN
 Bailey, D. Scott Champaign, IL
 Barger, Cami Hartford City, IN
 Beck, Sharon Winchester, IN
 Biggs, Mike Scottsburg, IN
 Blair, Peter South Charleston, WV

Bontrager, Dee Shipshewana, IN
 Bordo, Daniel Clarksburg, VA
 Bowles, Penny Connersville, IN
 Brewer, Shawn Anderson, IN
 Brooks, Ross Clawson, MI
 Burnside, Diane Morocco, IN
 Cairl, Judy Pensacola, FL

Campbell, Sharon Middletown, OH
 Claussen, Dawn Wolcottville, IN
 Clutter, Lainie Union City, MI
 Colwell, Brad Bluford, IL
 Cook, Paula Baraboo, WI
 Corbin, Paula North Webster, IN
 Cotter, Krista Springfield, OH



Melissa Lemon displays her skill in the Olympic freestyle competition during a mid-winter blitz. (Photo by Jenny Martin)





Newswriting student Carmen D'Arcy, dressed as a forsythia bush during Rush Week, listens to her instructor. (Photo by Jenny Martin)



Brad Clark lines up a shot during a game of pool in the Clearing. (Photo by Jenny Martin)

Crook, Tammy Bellaire, OH
Cunningham, Kelly New Castle, IN
Dailey, Jeff Cincinnati, OH
D'Arcy, Carmen Elkhart, IN
Deemer, Beth Van Buren, IN
Deisher, Steve Kirkwood, IL
Diem, Lisa Clearwater, FL



Drake, Candy LaGrange, IN
Ebinger, Tori Shaker Heights, OH
Eddleman, Glenn Indianapolis, IN
Edwards, Cory Columbus, OH
Fink, Stephen Leesburg, FL
Frazier, Beth Kingsport, TN
Genter, Audrey Pitman, NJ



George, Sherry Newark, OH
Goins, Pam Elwood, IN
Grant, Michael Milwaukee, WI
Groeber, Chris New Carlisle, OH
Grubbs, Reagan Lake Wales, FL
Hainen, S. Michelle Upland, IN
Hall, Lori Lafayette, OH



Hanley, Patty Alton, IL
Harp, H. Lyle Richmond, IN
Harting, Julia Yorktown, IN
Hartzell, Danny Anderson, IN
Heigle, Brian Richmond, IN
Hendrickson, Susie Nowata, OK
Hochstetler, Brian Shipshewana, IN





Holloway, David Middlebury, IN
 Holz, Heidi Farmington Hills, MI
 Howell, Brian Mackinaw, IL
 Hunt, Anita Amboy, IN
 Hunt, Heath Somerset, NY
 Innes, Paula Decker, MI
 Jenkins, Marla Frankfort, IN

Jones, Christy Carmel, IN
 Keller, Heather Anchorage, AK
 Kellogg, Kim Upland, IN
 Kelsey, Laura J. Roanoke, IN
 Kerry, Roger Sharpville, PA
 Kersey, Mike Roachdale, IN
 Kinne, Brian Clio, MI

Kirkpatrick, Kelli Noblesville, IN
 Kissinger, Rhonda Greenville, OH
 Kleitsch, Tucker St. Louis, MO
 Ladd, Mindy Hartford, IN
 Liggett, Holly Churubusco, IN
 Lilly, Deborah Lynn, IN
 Ludwig, Lisa Sycamore, OH

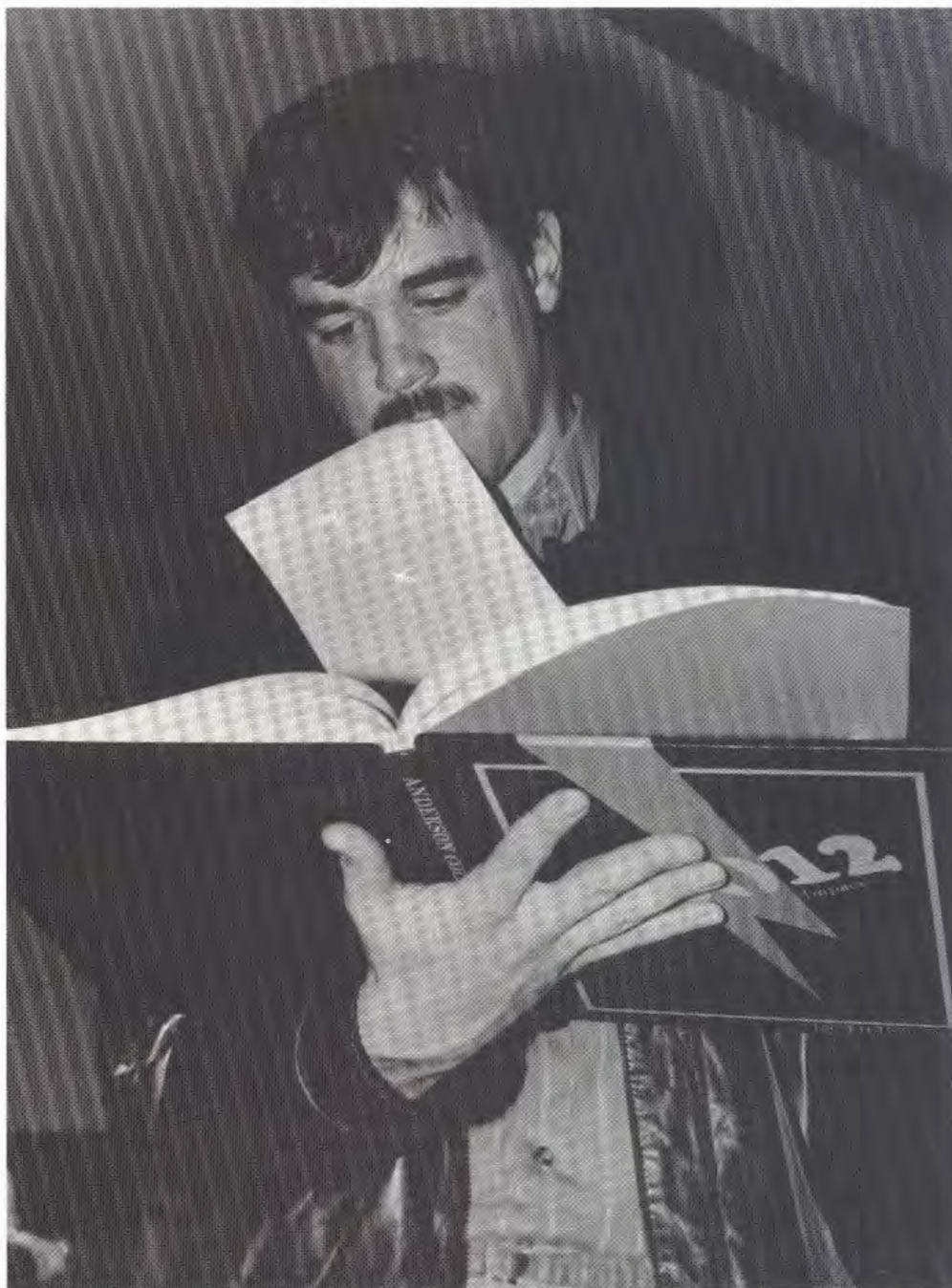
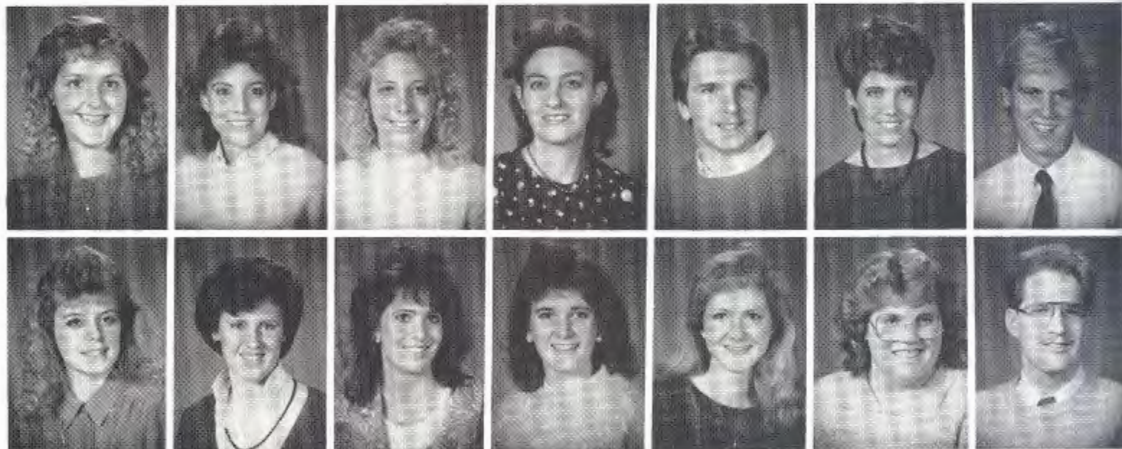
MacWilliams, Laura Erie, PA
 Maloney, Kathy Ft. Wayne, IN
 Malterer, Patsy Ann Uhrichsville, OH
 McCormick, Erin Wixom, MI
 Mitchell, Sheri Dublin, OH
 Moore, Marti Kokomo, IN
 Morrison, Amy Attica, IN



International student Glynnis Gordon thumbs through a book of photos of South Africa. (Photo by Jenny Martin)

Mosteller, Jennifer Columbia, SC
 Murray, Kathleen Springfield, OH
 Nesslage, Laura Germantown, OH
 Niquette, Rebecca Anderson, IN
 Noble, Aaron Woodstock, GA
 Olson, Beth Ann Stoneboro, PA
 Palmer, Christopher Bowling Green, OH

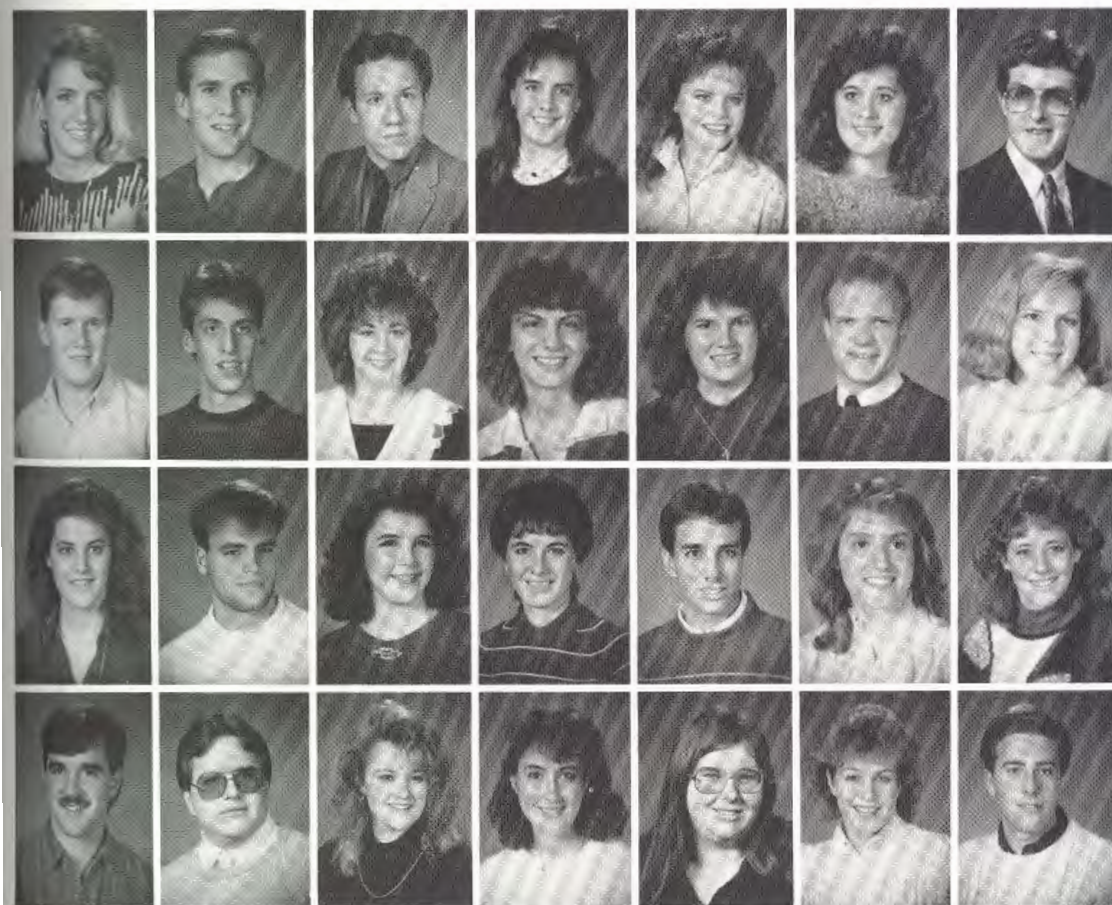
Pennell, Kelli Uniontown, OH
 Petzel, Mary Bluffton, IN
 Powlen, Nancy Brownsburg, IN
 Rader, Kim Findlay, OH
 Randolph, Jill Oklahoma City, OK
 Ratclaff, Michelle Titusville, FL
 Redman, Dan St. Johns, MI



Bill Waltenbaugh looks through a slightly belated 1987 yearbook in Decker Commons. (Photo by Jenny Martin)



Cashier Maria Agin talks with Tim Hundertmark in the AU bookstore. (Photo courtesy of Yearbook Associates)

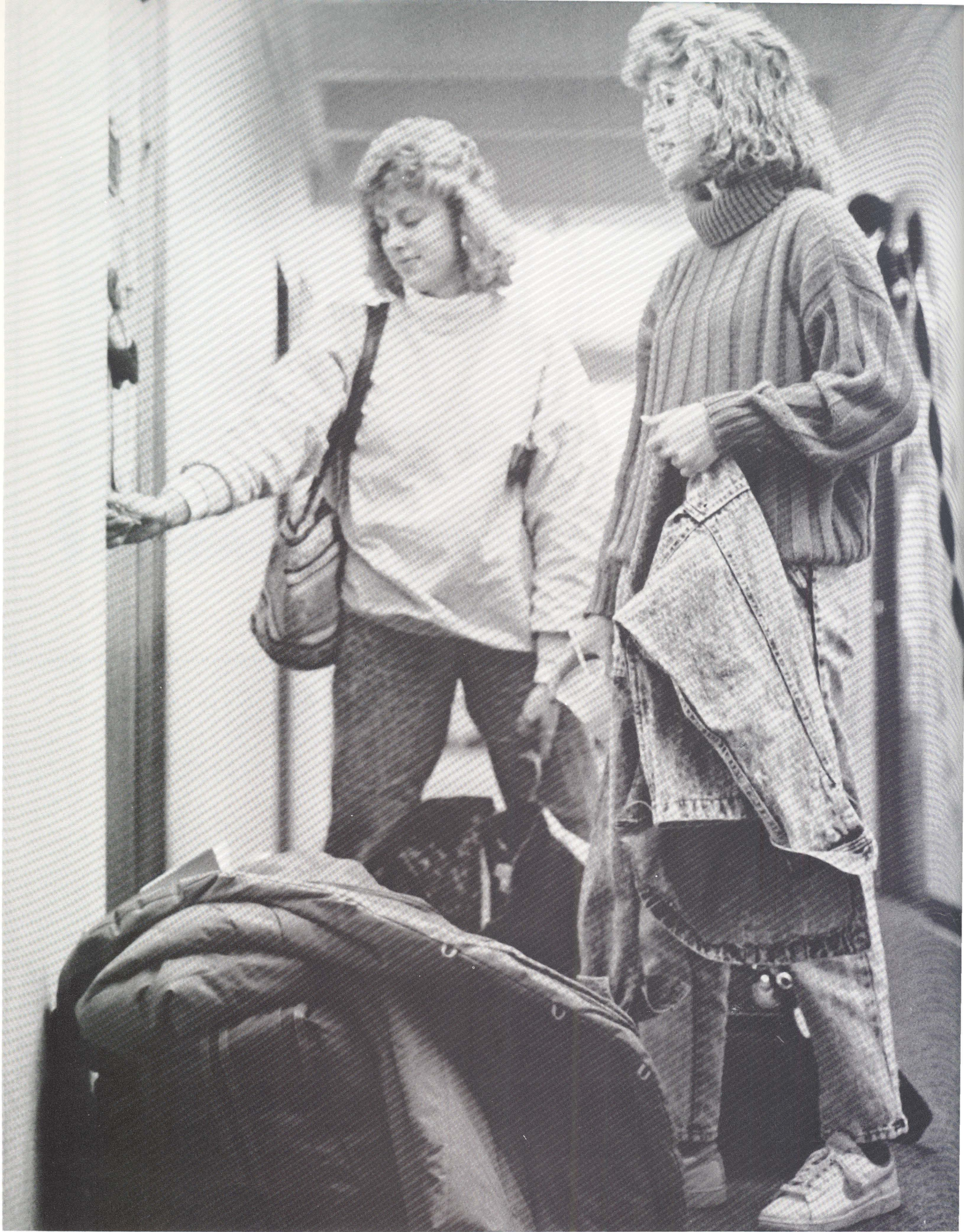


Rish, Stephenie Columbus, OH
 Rose, Craig Pittsford, NY
 Russell, Travis Connersville, IN
 Sagraves, April Springfield, OH
 Schmidt, Heidi Payne, OH
 Smith, Amy Centerburg, OH
 Smith, Steve Bluford, IL

Smith, Todd Decatur, IL
 Snyder, James E. Canton, OH
 Sommers, Karen Wall, NJ
 Sprunger, Rosetta Berne, IN
 States, Tamara Dupont, OH
 Stone, Brent Linwood, MI
 Stoneberg, Michelle Anderson, IN

Strickler, Tammy Lexington, OH
 Swing, Scott Kitchener, Ontario, Canada
 Talarek, Kelly Millersville, MD
 Tulowitzky, Lora Alexandria, IN
 Turner, Bart Logansport, IN
 Uhl, Deana Franklin, OH
 Vogan, Christy Titusville, PA

Waltenbaugh, Bill North Apollo, PA
 Wegesin, Brian Muncie, IN
 Whalen, Patricia New Martinsville, WV
 Whitten, Cydney L. Cicero, IN
 Williams, Heather Anderson, IN
 Wright, Terri Fairfield, OH
 Yost, Kyle Bellevue, OH



Orientation helps alleviate the fears new students harbor while sailing headlong into

A different world

A new year. A new game. And of course, new faces. But what would a new school year be without the ever-popular New Student Orientation?

In past years, the Department of Student Life has been responsible for planning the orientation activities. This year, however, they let the responsibility become CAB's. H.L. Baker, dean of student services, said this change occurred because of the necessity "for new ideas, new thinking, new people, and new methods."

"We needed to revise activities, check our goals and meet student needs," he continued.

CAB is responsible for co-curricular activities, and its director, Linda Cummins, was willing to work on orientation. Skip Trudeau, CAB's assistant director, also played a key role in organizing the activities.

The traditional orientation events were the President's Convocation, introductions to the staff, mixers with students from home states, the New Student Hike, a campus movie and finally, Celebration Time, featuring entertainment by the Summer Tour Groups and other local talent.

Other sessions covered academic life, advising, jobs, study skills, relationships, majors, weight control and getting involved in a local church. Most of these sessions were identical to previous years, with only slight modifications.

Group meetings are yet another important aspect of the orientation experience. Two student leaders are assigned a small group of new students, usually 15 to 25. These groups meet throughout the week-

end discussing the sessions and visiting the homes of faculty and staff members. They also try to meet periodically during the semester to act as a support group.

New agenda items added by CAB this year were a reception hosted by the Nicholsons in their backyard, a sundae bar in Olt Student Center after Celebration Time, and a session on campus leadership opportunities. Perhaps one of the highlights of the weekend was Entertainment Tonight, a new variety show featuring the talent of new students. The theme of the annual campus picnic was also changed from the customary western motif to a beach party.

Cummins noted having a framework was much easier than having to develop a new program from scratch. She also recognized the need for supportive people in order to be effective.

"We want to be open to change but are pleased with the new things we tried this year. After all, orientation is a vital part of any new environment," she said.

Baker said the goal of orientation is to make new students feel at home and to help them adjust to college life. He claims orientation is an important part of the year for students.

Mark Saine, CAB's public relations chairman, summed up the weekend's festivities by saying they were more organized, and the new students were more enthusiastic than previous years.

After the weekend orientation, hopefully the new faces will no longer seem so unfamiliar, but rather take on the appearance of old friends.

— Paula Innes

Freshmen Orientation allows incoming students like Amy Jury, here with friend Lainie Clutter, the opportunity to initiate themselves to moving into a new place, meeting new friends and creating new memories. (Photo by Jenny Martin)



Late in the evening carolers provide Christmas entertainment for freshmen beginning the yule season away from home. (Photo by Jenny Martin)

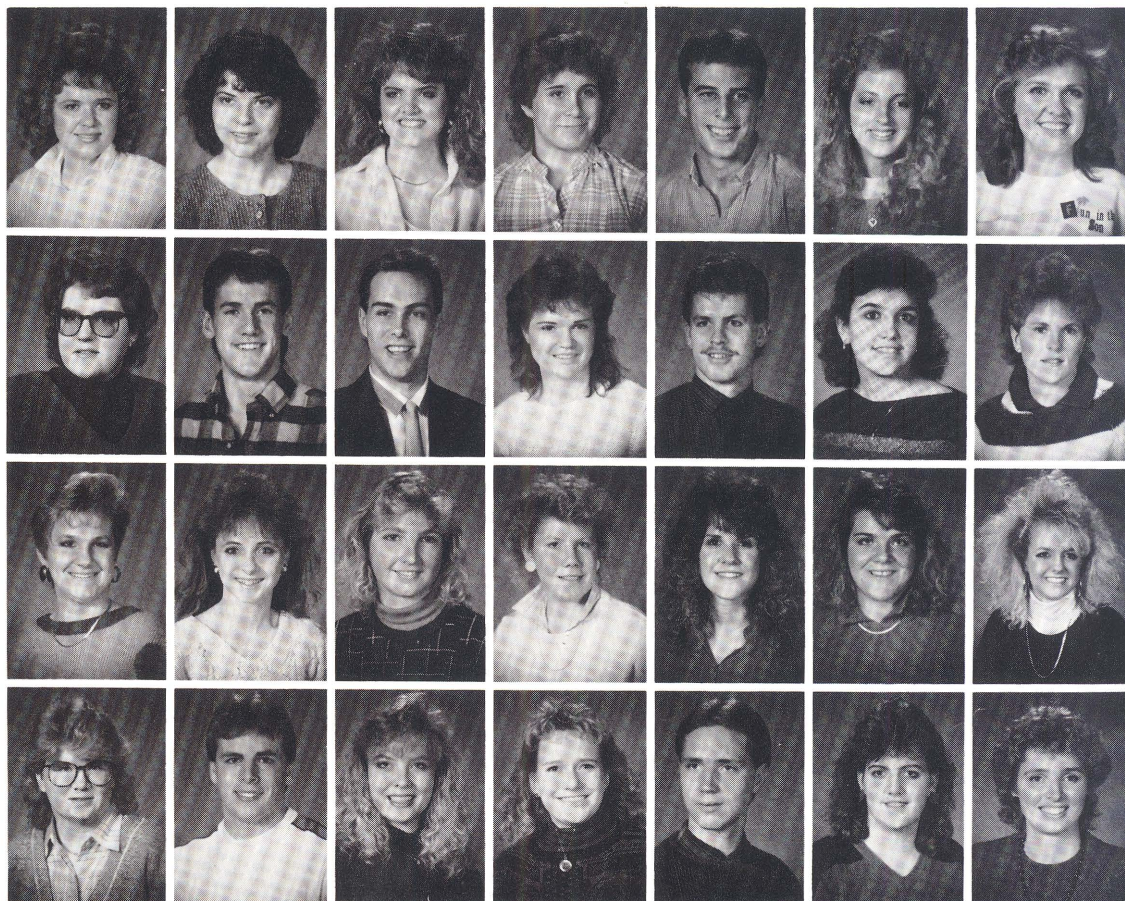
Freshmen

Addison, Deanna Greenfield, IN
Allison, Paula Akron, IL
Ausbun, Dana Anderson, IN
Austin, Penny Bellefontaine, OH
Baker, Rod Fort Wayne, IN
Baker, Trisha Springfield, OH
Barclay, Kelly Mount Holly Spring, PA

Bart, Edith Decatur, IL
Beck, David Archbold, OH
Beehler, Todd Kewanna, IN
Bennett, Carol South Bend, IN
Bentley, Greg Palm Beach Gardens, FL
Black, Angie New Bethlehem, PA
Blair, Beth Brookville, IN

Blitz, Lenore New Castle, IN
Boewe, Judi Paris, IL
Bolesky, Holly Fortville, IN
Bontrager, Karen Goshen, IN
Botkin, Mindy Selma, IN
Boyd, Julie Columbus, OH
Boykin, Julie Anderson, IN

Brady, Jill Hilliard, OH
Bragg, Brian Sheridan, IN
Brewer, Loretta Greenville, OH
Burchett, Kerrin Danville, KY
Burkett, Brian Fostoria, OH
Burkett, Sue Anderson, IN
Carlson, Kelly Muskegon, MI





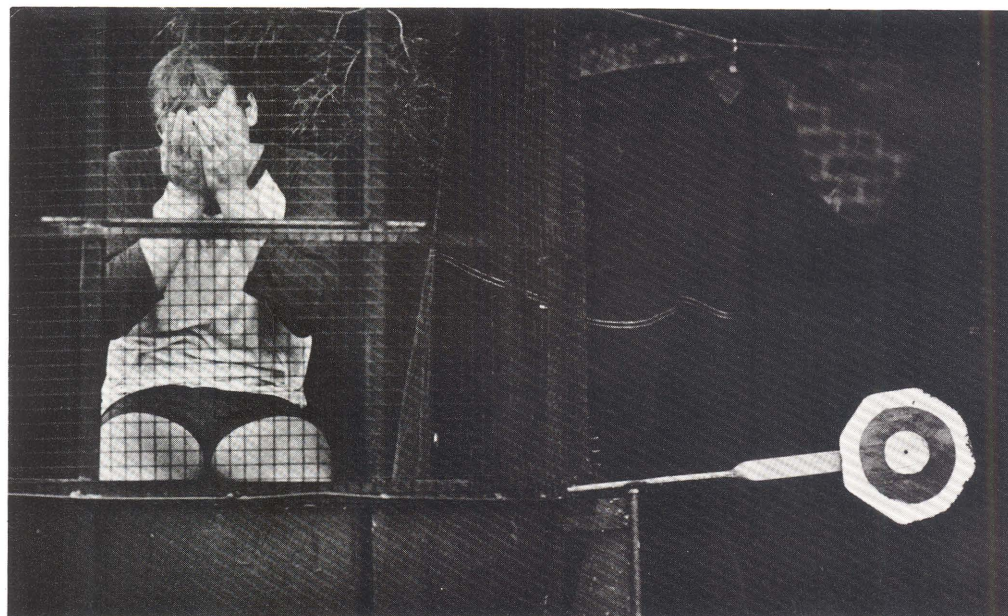
Carrell, Heather Casper, NY
 Carroll, Diann Gary, IN
 Castillo, R. Pierceton, IN
 Clapsaddle, Ronna Gettysburg, PA
 Conley, Julie West Middlesex, PA
 Cook, Jay Kokomo, IN
 Dexter, Tracy Suzanne Brookville, OH

Didier, Rebecca Columbia City, IN
 Dubro, Kimberly Dayton, OH
 Eberle, Karen Lynn Gloucester City, NJ
 Eby, Kim Bristol, IN
 Edwards, Cynthia Eldorado, OH
 Elsbury, Cathy Lebanon, IN
 Engle, Jo Ellen Greenville, OH

Ernst, Roberta Union, OH
 Ewing, Trena Sheridan, IN
 Filler, Kimberly Greensburg, IN
 Fitch, Deena Carthage, IN
 Flora, Leah Flora, IN
 Foltz, Katrina Shipshewana, IN
 Fry, Kristen Indianapolis, IN

Gangwer, Christina Indianapolis, IN
 Gay, Stacy Indianapolis, IN
 Gingerich, Diane Goshen, IN
 Goldman, Timothy Dwayne Florence, MS
 Grauman, Shannon Washington, IL
 Green, Nyles Farmersville, OH
 Hahn, Stephanie Anderson, IN

Hardick, Donna Valparaiso, IN
 Harshman, Heidi Lafayette, IN
 Harvey, Brian Greenfield, IN
 Haskett, Richard A. Anderson, IN
 Hayhurst, Rick Dyer, IN
 Hochstetler, Michael Columbia City, IN
 Holder, Mary Anderson, IN



Shane Easterling hides behind his hands after a close throw almost sends him into the dunk tank during Homecoming activities. (Photo courtesy of the Anderson Herald-Bulletin.)

Hollingsworth, Mindy Wolcott, IN
Holm, Doug Hartville, OH



Honse, Christine Rolla, MO
Horn, Deanna Fairfield, OH



Houchin, Eric Huntingburg, IN
Hunt, Malinda Amboy, IN



Jenkins, Tami Frankfort, IN
Jenkins, Tina Frankfort, IN



Johns, Dawn Goshen, IN
Johnson, Melanie Anderson, IN



Jones, Robin Fairborn, OH
Jones, Tawanna Indianapolis, IN



Keefer, David West Frankfort, IL
Kerns, Tricia Marion, IN



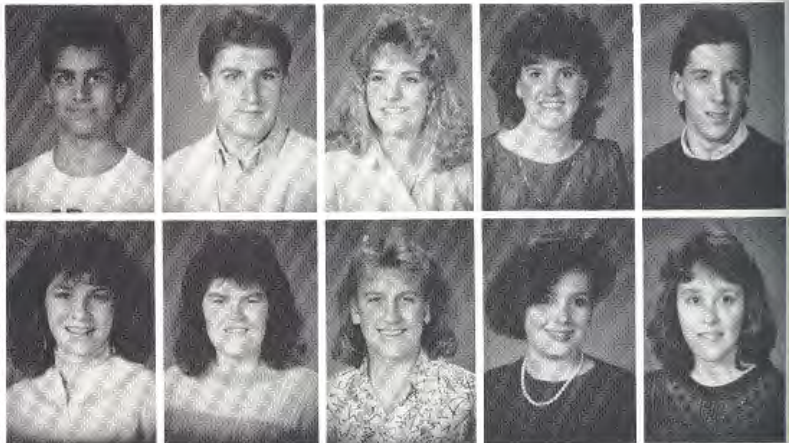
Killion, Darlene Gaylord, MI
Kohler, Rex Louisville, OH
Kothari, Shanu Fairbury, IL
Lashbrook, Mark Middletown, OH
Lawson, Carol Jamestown, NY
Lee, Sherri Knightstown, IN
Leshon, Lawrence Lakewood, OH

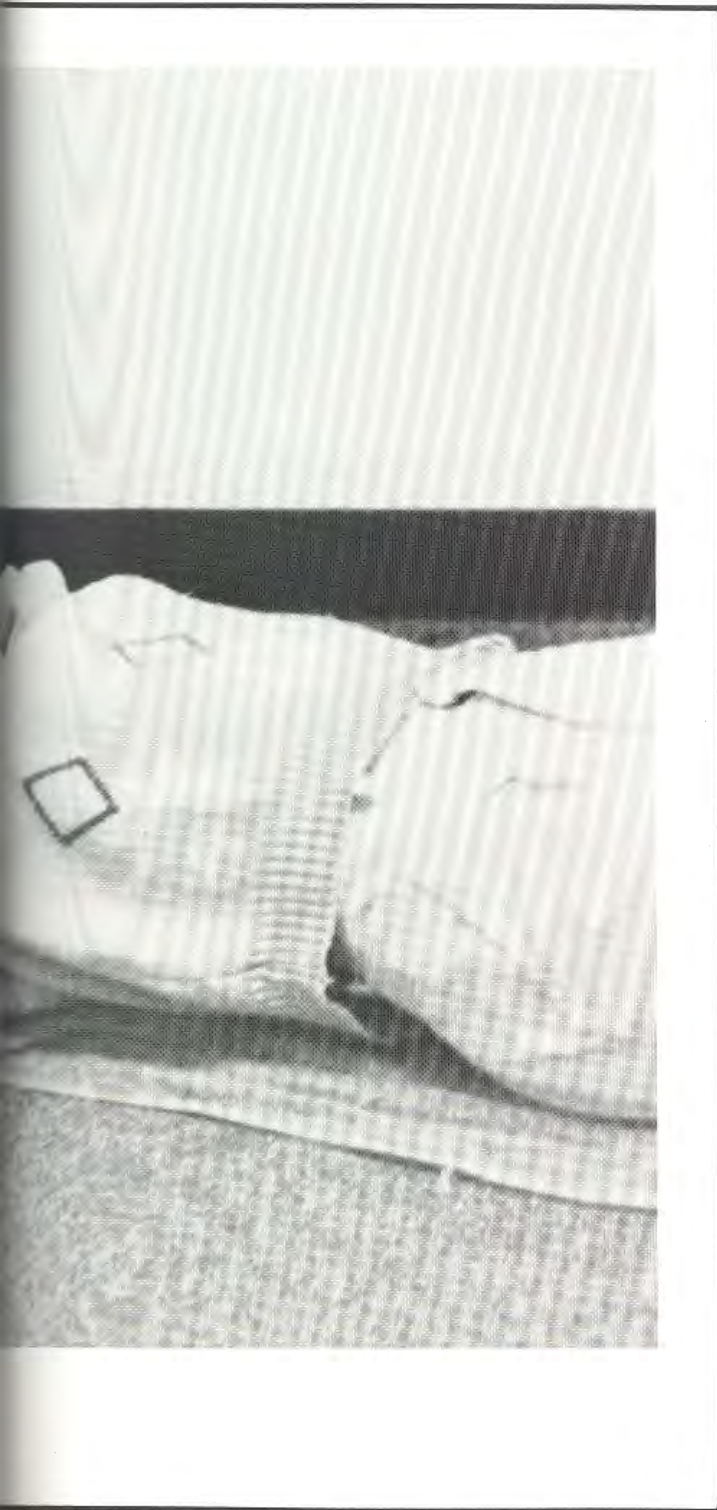


Lewis, Chris New Castle, IN
Lilly, Tanya Columbus, OH
Losch, Gaylene Lexington, OH
Lovegren, Wendy Richton Park, IL
Lund, Cindy Kankakee, IL
Magruder, Beth New Martinsville, WV
Martin, Jenny Elkhart, IN

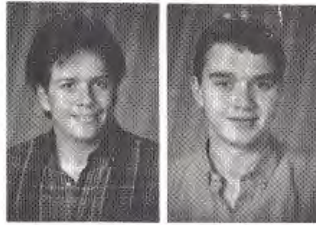


Nasty weather can't discourage Julie Alexander who is determined to get a tan — indoors or out. (Photo by Jenny Martin)





Mast, Kim Topeka, IN
McGee, William Centralia, WA



Middleton, Daniel Hubbard, TX
Miller, R. Thorpe Converse, IN



Moore, Julie Wauseon, OH
Moorehead, Jennifer Muncie, IN



Morin, Rebecca Nappanee, IN
Neeley, John Lebanon, OH



Neiszczur, Adele Mentor-on-the-Lake, OH
Newlun, Betty Jo Nelsonville, OH



Northey, Rebecca New Haven, IN
Olds, Brent Indianapolis, IN



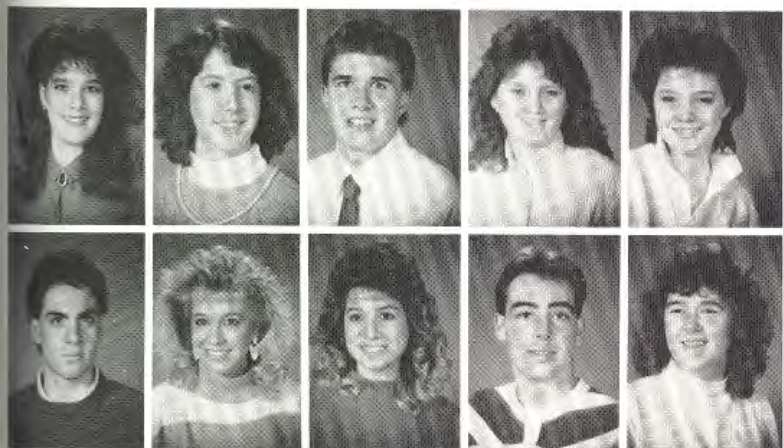
Orwick, Vicki Bowling Green, OH
Osswald, Teresa Brookville, OH



Owens, Debbie Indianapolis, IN
Perry, Darla Concord, CA
Peter, Daniel Rochester, IN
Phipps, Dawn Nappanee, IN
Pierson, Julie Cuyahoga, OH
Pope, James Richard Hot Springs, AR
Price, Kendra Walton, IN



Prunty, Scott North Appollo, PA
Quinn, Steffanie Ligonier, IN
Race, Tonya Wooster, OH
Roberts, Byron Galesburg, IL
Roberts, Krista Indianapolis, IN
Roberts, Natalie Noblesville, IN
Sandlin, Beth Austin, IN



Sanford, Sheila Erie, PA
 Schermer, Melissa Bloomington, IN
 Schlieve, Abbe Hartford, WI
 Scott, Debbie Greenfield, IL
 Scott, Shawn Anderson, IN
 Sharpnack, Barry Pasadena, CA
 Sheldon, Kirsten E. Mystic, CT



Short, Andrew Greenwood, IN
 Slagle, Gayle Sidney, OH
 Slater, Robyn Auburn Hills, MI
 Small, Eric Monroe City, IN
 Smith, Dorla Auburn, IN
 Smith, Kendra Springfield, OH
 Snowden, Christy West Chester, OH



Strawn, Charles Urbana, OH
 Stubblefield, Cathleen Rockford, IL
 Stuckey, Glenda Archbold, OH
 Susdorf, Jody Valparaiso, IN
 Tackaberry, Cindy Brighton, MI
 Thompson, Vicki Copely, OH
 Threlkeld, Julie Ann Eagle River, WI



Timmerman, Linda Auburn, IN
 Tish, Tracy Decatur, IL
 Townsend, Jennifer Casper, WY
 Townsend, Marilyn St. Paris, OH
 Treesh, Rhonda Anderson, IN
 Trexler, Julie Findlay, OH
 Tuggle, DeAdra New Castle, IN



Sharon Ziegler philosophizes while talking with a friend on the telephone. (Photo by Jenny Martin).

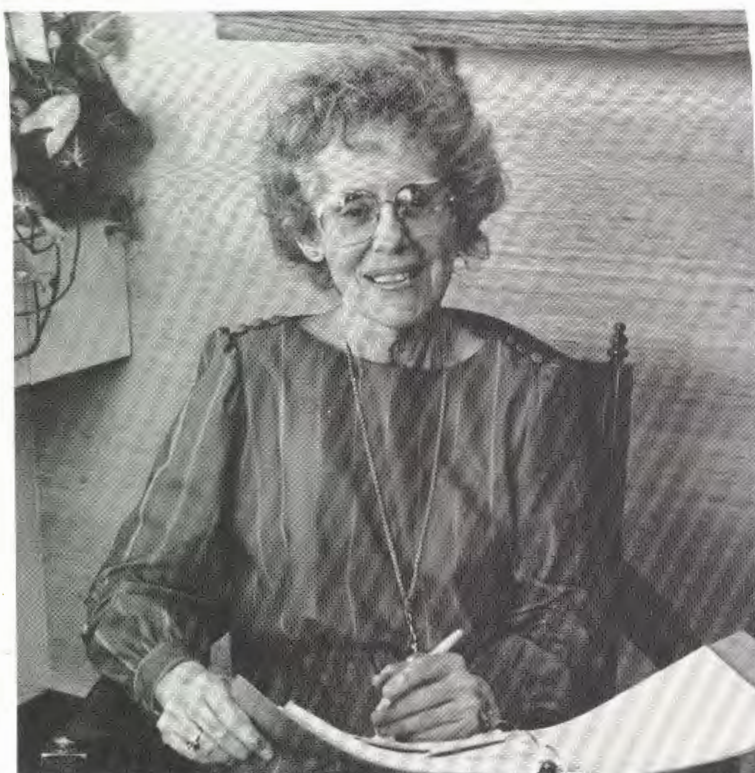


Tweedie, Doris Jacksonville, FL
 Uhrig, Aimee Troy, OH
 Walker, Donna Brandon, FL
 Weir, Michele Drexel, NC
 Welborn, Heather Columbia City, IN
 Wells, Margaret Longwood, FL
 Wineland, Deanna Columbia City, IN

Wooten, Sheri New Castle, IN
 Yoder, Lisa Leo, IN
 Young, Bridget Toledo, OH



Kendra Price gets into the spirit of the Christmas season with festive yuletide chapeau. (Photo by Jenny Martin)



Cleda through the years

Time changes many things and Cleda Anderson has seen her share of changes at Anderson University during her 21 years of service. One thing that will remain constant though is Cleda's love for the university and its students. Cleda will be missed by students and faculty alike.

After 21 years, students bid a tearful farewell to their Campus advocate

Twenty-one groups of graduates have departed Anderson University since Cleda Anderson joined the faculty of 1967. But it is perhaps with the class of 1988 that she can best relate. For as AU's 300-plus seniors prepare for mid-June graduation and the multitude of changes it will bring, so, too, is Cleda Anderson preparing for her exit.

Equipped with 21 years of fond memories and with all energy geared toward the future, Anderson, 61, retired June 30 from her post as vice president for student life and human resources.

"I can identify with the seniors," she says. "I am having the pangs that they must have."

"Part of me is happy about the retirement and celebrates the opportunities that will come about as part of another season, but as it relates to the people, it's tough to give up . . . it's like a period of life is over," she says.

The period of life that has centered on the college began in 1967 when Anderson, then a housewife, mother and youth leader at Park Place Church of God, was offered a job as dean of women at Anderson College. "I was afraid," she remembers. "It loomed up as a big job and it really meant change."

A family council — consisting of husband Joseph and children Rodney, Becky and Lori — took the job offer to a vote. It was unanimous.

"We felt strongly it was time for me to move on, and it sounded almost like it was tailor-made," she says of the position she had been offered. So she took the job and made the move across the street from Park Place to AC.

Remembers then-president Robert Reardon, "Cleda had a delightful personality that attracted young people. I felt she would make a first-rate dean."

Anderson says she remains grateful to Reardon and Dr. Robert Nicholson, then-dean of the college. "I'll never forget the faith they had in me," she says.

"I'm just so much more for having experienced this world. I don't believe there is anything I could have gravitated to that could have been greater than this."

Any regrets? None, she stresses. "This has been more than what I could have conceived of and I have never second-guessed that."

But she says she realizes that one season must end for another to take root. "There'll be transition, but I welcome that. It's going to bring real change, but that's what I want."

Just as they were 21 years ago, family

concerns have proved a major factor in Anderson's latest career move. "What's next involves in a very important way being with my family," she says.

Her husband Joseph retired two years ago as principal at East Side Middle School and he was eager for her to join him, she says. They plan to set up a 6-month residence on Anna Maria Island in Florida. She says the remainder of the year will likely be spent traveling and spending time with their children and three grandchildren.

And a multitude of opportunities awaits. Anderson says she is planning an around-the-world trip with her husband and friends and has definite plans to do some writing, reading and fishing. As for the fishing, she explains, "I had an early love of nature and I want very much to get back to that."

She is also exploring several volunteer opportunities, among them counseling and teaching offers. Above all, she says, "I want to simplify life. I want to find good meaning in life and service."

Areas that will likely be a focus of her post-retirement energies are "ecology, poverty and peace." It is through these that she will carry on the cause-fighting that has been her job for more than 20 years.

"She is tough when the situation demands," Reardon says. "But it is always with a sense of grace."

To the question 'Are you an activist?' Anderson provides a verse written by Thomas Merton.

"There is a pervasive form of contemporary violence to which the idealist fighting for great causes most easily succumbs: activism and over-work," the verse reads. "To allow oneself to be carried away by a multitude of conflicting concerns, to surrender to too many demands, to commit oneself to too many projects, to want to help everyone in everything is to succumb to violence."

"The frenzy of the activist neutralizes his work for God. It destroys the fruitfulness of his own work, because it kills the root of inner wisdom which makes work fruitful."

And Anderson wholeheartedly agrees. "I choose inner wisdom, if possible," she responds.

She says she prefers the term "advocate" over activist. "Rather than taking on major causes, I want to be able to be an instrument," she says, "I would rather be and do than activate and mobilize."

"In all of my assignments I would hope that I was a true student advocate," she says, revealing the component that has kept her on the go and in the ring fighting

for so long.

And it is that component she will most greatly miss. "The absolute premier stimulation and meaning is from student relations and being part of what matters to them," she offers.

Anderson's promotion to vice president in 1983 forced her to sacrifice much of the direct contact with students she so enjoyed. "There was a real frustration and sadness about achieving a fine assignment. I literally lost contact with students in many ways. And I miss it."

But she keeps her retirement as an opportunity to deepen friendships with former students, colleagues and new friends. "In recent years, I have had time for causes and job, but not as much time for people and family," she says. "Retirement will be a contrast."

But thoughts of an idle retiree simply sitting back and watching life pass could not and will not apply to Anderson. "There is no way Cleda's going to retire," notes Reardon. "She's just concluding her service at Anderson. She will be actively involved in many things."

"Cleda has added a real spirit of Christian love, care and compassion," Reardon says. "She has made fine contributions not only to AU but to the city as well."

Indeed, her resume of volunteer activities is long. Among the past positions she has held are president of the Anderson Park and Recreation Board and president of Visiting Nurse Healthcare. Currently, she is a member of the City of Anderson Higher Education Advisory and Planning Commissions, is a member of the board of directors of Westview Hospital in Indianapolis and of the St. John's Hospital Mission and Philosophy committee.

Though the focus of Anderson's activities will likely change, retirement will not terminate her fight for causes. "I'm going to take the memories and find meaning working with people using the skills I have," she says.

And 21 years after Cleda Anderson and her family held a pow-wow to vote on a job offer at a local college, she is set to retire, with her mark on the school and its mark on her evident. "I had a small world back then," she says. "I am so rich now. AU is intermingled with me in many ways as I leave."

"All the doors that have opened enriched me and unfolded so unbelievably. But I won't lose all of that. I'll take it with me."

And the future awaits.

— Anthony Surratt

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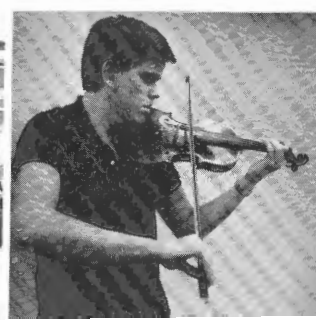


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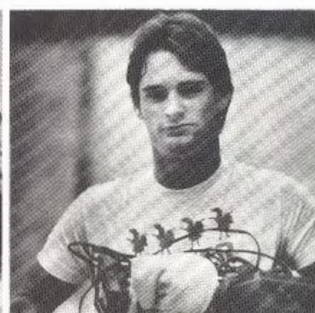


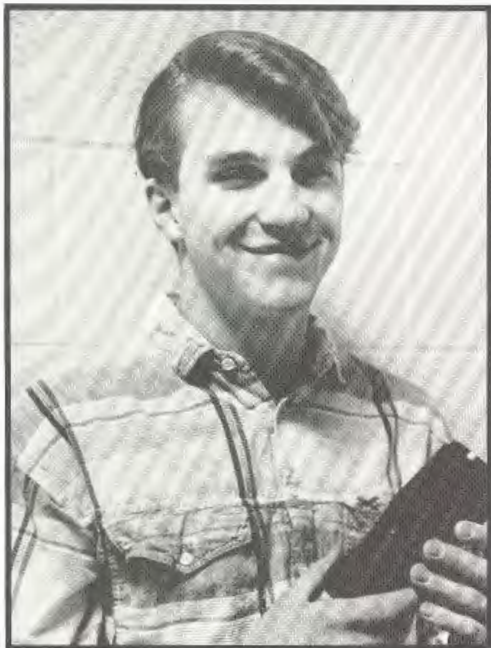
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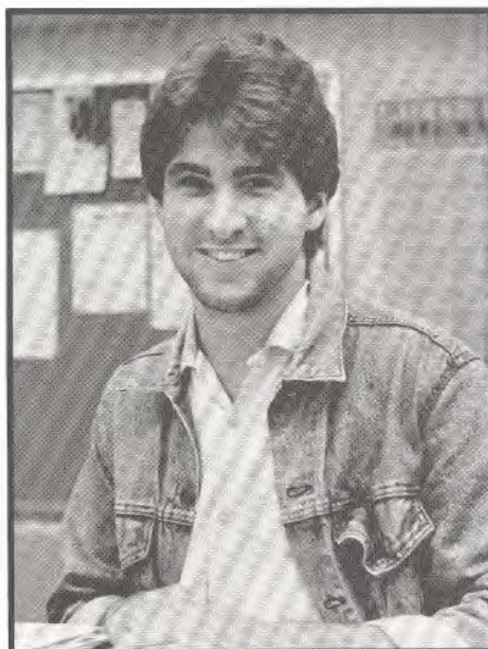
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— Cindy Morrow and Pam Willis