BLACK AT IUP
Love is universal
Love is individual
What is Love?
Does it mean being happy?
Or does it mean being full of go and pep?

Is Love having a Lover?
Or is it being Loved?
Is Love having a companion
or just a friend?
Is Love having someone to care about?
To be there when
you need them, to give your all to
or is it just something to dream about?

Is the Love you profess real and true
Or do you use Love to get something you want?

How about You?
What is Love to You?

Willie Mays
Introduction

In the beginning, the Black population of IUP was minute, with two or three Black students each year, until the year 1969, when there was a total of approximately 30 Blacks. Up to the current year there were never more than 50 Blacks at one time on campus. From this small number (compared to a white population of 10,000) we began to grow and live collectively. The Black Progressives (later changed to the Black Student League) was created so the Black students could meet socially, express views and discuss the problems of attending a predominantly white school. A place to meet was also needed, so the University provided a house, which was later called the “Black House.”

We grew larger in number each year, until at the present time (the 1972-1973 school year), we have reached our largest population figure of approximately 157. For the 1973-1974 school year a figure of about 300 is projected.

This pamphlet intends to present its title “Black Life at IUP” from a student’s viewpoint. It was written by us for you, in an attempt to share our feelings, activities and lives here at IUP. We only show you a small portion of what “Black Life at IUP” is all about, for to know our lives, is to come and check out the campus, the people and the atmosphere surrounding and influencing them. But, in the meantime — Come, journey with us and see if you want our way to be a part of your way.
Campus Scenes
I. U. P. Blacks on Campus . . .

Hi Rise Dorms
Scranton
Lawrence
and Shafer

Elkin Hall Girls

In Front of Tri-Forms Stewart Mack and Turnbull

Student Union
The Black Student League presently exists on the Indiana University of Pennsylvania campus to stimulate a greater interest in growth of Black functions and to develop by means of togetherness a union of blackness and strength. Although many people may be unaware of its existence and functions, the League strives to maintain direct communications among students at IUP and between students at other higher education institutions.

In an attempt to provide the students at IUP with a Black organization, the Black Progressives was formulated. During its existence it attempted to maintain Black unity among the sparse Black population. With the increase of Black students at IUP the Black Progressives became informally known as the Black Student League. Recently a number of professors, advisors, graduates and undergrads working together formulated the formal organization of the Black Student League.

“All students who have shown by their actions and commitments an expressed desire for the academic, cultural, and social advancement of Afro-American students on the Indiana University of Pennsylvania campus, and the surrounding area, are eligible for membership in this organization.” The members are the primary participants of this organization. They provide the League with its officers and functions by means of majority vote. Presently the officers are:

- **PRESIDENT:** RON SMITH
- **FIRST VICE PRESIDENT:** WILLIE MAYS
- **SECOND VICE PRESIDENT:** CEDRIC LAWRENCE
- **RECORDING SECRETARY:** REE SANDERS
- **CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:** SHERRY COTTIN
- **SERGEANT OF ARMS:** RICHARD GREEN
- **PARLIAMENTARIAN:** WILLIAM LEWIS
- **TREASURER:** NANET HAMLIN
- **ADVISORS:**
  - MR. WILLIAM LINDSEY
  - MR. BEN MILLER

The student body has elected to have four standing committees and the chairman of each committee will be a member of the Steering Committee. These standing committees are:

- **Communications Committee** which concerns itself with public relations both on and off campus.
- **Cultural Affairs Committee** concerned with promoting awareness of Black Culture.
- **Financial Committee** dealing with the budget of the BSL and information on scholarships, grants and other forms of financial aid.
- **Recruitment Committee** working to recruit Black students for admissions to the University.

Throughout the 72-73 academic year the BSL — with its increased Black population — has progressed extremely well. The first Black float in the IUP's homecoming parade was sponsored by the Black Student League. The members of the League have sponsored social functions such as dances, skating parties, trips, picnics, and swimming parties. Also, the League has sponsored functions to increase Black Awareness such as Black Weekend, Black speakers, artists and musicians.

The BSL welcomes all interested Black students to participate in the organization.
Getting Together . . .
Reflections of a Freshman . . .

As time went by
My feelings grew
My love widened
My hope spread

We lived together
sharing, planning, laughing
held together
with thought of love and happiness

The years have set
new forms, changing hopes
new life, wondering
Questioning the faith
I once had

Now life has emerged
Shown the other sides
changed its mind,
And I once again
stand alone to decide

The cycle is starting over
I begin to adapt
to this new feeling without thought of the past.
For I prefer this side.
Regardless of ignorance
of what might be

Do I dare turn over
But because of the
beautiful life
I shared once before
I once more have
the same faith I had experienced.

But with something else
To know is to understand
please, please, be patient with me life.

Donna Agostini
If you need a friend . . .

SERVING AS HALL COUNSELORS ARE . . .

Donald Lee, also a counselor, is not shown.

"SPARKY" WHITE

WICKY BRYANT AND LINDA DAVIS

ARNOLD PERRY

Elected as hall presidents are
Janice Humphrey, Cedric Lawrence and Rita Butler

"SKIP" HEFFNER

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COUNSELOR

DAVID WARD
GRADUATE STUDENTS shown left to right are Howard Wray, Student Personnel Program, Glenda Autry Williams, Reading Specialist Program, Charles Darden counseling, Student Personnel Program, Janet Bivins rapping with Pork, Counselor Education Program. Not shown is Gail Hammond, Psychology.
Splash Party Fun...
April 16, 1973

"Black students, faculty and staff continue to make significant contributions to the life of Indiana University of Pennsylvania. This pamphlet highlights some of those areas of involvement. The Black Student League is to be commended for their efforts in preparing this publication to interest other Blacks in the opportunities offered at IUP.

We extend a cordial welcome to you to visit the campus and explore further."

William W. Hassler
President

Left to Right: President William Hassler; Donald Lee — Hall Counselor, Scranton; Ms. Johnnie Graves, Assistant Dean of Women; Ronnie Smith, Chairman — Black Student League.

Johnnie L. Graves, Assistant Dean of Women

Lyman Connor, Assistant Dean of Admissions with Charlene Butler, Student Aide.
Helen Wright, R.N.
Associate Professor, Nursing

William Glenn
Psychology and Affirmative
Action Program

Benjamin Miller, Chairman
Art Department

Dr. Charles R. Fuget
Associate Dean, Division of
Natural Sciences and Mathematics
EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM

The Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) offers an opportunity for a higher education to persons able to utilize the services of a college or university effectively but who are unable to meet the traditional standards of admission — high rank in high school class and high college board scores. Since these traditional admission standards often reflect prior economic and social happenstance rather than the motivation and potential conducive to a successful college experience, EOP provides the necessary flexibility to enroll applicants with non-traditional indicators of potential.

EOP was created as a result of the Higher Education Equal Opportunity Act 101 passed in 1971 and extended in 1972. This Act provided funds to institutions of high learning throughout Pennsylvania to develop programs that would make the idea of "equal educational opportunity" a reality.

STAFF AND SERVICES

The professional EOP staff at Indiana includes a Director, an Associate Director, an Academic Coordinator, and a Counselor. The professional staff is supported by graduate teaching and counseling assistants and undergraduate students who serve as peer counselors as well as tutors.

The staff administers an all-inclusive program providing a variety of services geared to reinforce student motivation from entrance to graduation. The EOP helps each student plan his academic program and provides such compensatory services as are specifically indicated.

Supportive services available on the basis of individual need include a reading and study skills laboratory program. The staff also monitors the students overall program to assure adequate progress toward a degree.

Another role of the staff concerns effectively meeting the social along with the academic needs of the students enrolled in the program. The "University Experience" Seminar, which attempts to orient and prepare the students for the kinds of problems identified with college students, is one way of completing this goal.

THE STUDENT IN EOP

A student admitted through the Educational Opportunity Program is a fully matriculated student in the University. The EOP staff assumes part of the University's responsibility to provide him with such support as will make success possible.

Students admitted through EOP are expected to attend the main summer session (six weeks) preceding their September entry. This session will include high-intensity college skills program aid, and as individual schedules permit, another University course.

A flexible pacing option is offered in which a student may spread the academic load over a longer period of time if necessary. Under this option the student must complete a minimum of 12 credits per semester to be considered full time. An extended period before academic review is another feature.

In addition to meeting the requirements and deadlines as a student of IUP, the EOP student will maintain a close relationship with the EOP office and staff. The amount of contact and the services provided will be proportionate to student needs and will undoubtedly fluctuate over the college years.

First year responsibilities will include participation in diagnostic testing, consultation with the EOP staff before registration and after scheduling, and participation in the first year program seminar.

ADMISSIONS REQUIREMENTS

Any student who is a resident of Pennsylvania and who meets the guidelines in terms of financial need and/or academic need, may be considered for admission to the EOP program.

An economically disadvantaged student is defined by the current state guidelines as one whose family income consists of $6,500 or less. The maximum is increased $500 for each additional dependent. For example, a family with two dependent children could not have an income of more than $7,000.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE

Application to the EOP is made by completing the standard Indiana University of Pennsylvania applications for admissions and for financial aid.

To be considered by the program staff, the application should clearly be marked with the letters "EOP." Application for admission should be submitted no later than December 1.

Students who meet the financial guidelines may qualify for a waiver of the $10 application fee. Supporting letters of recommendation and the applicant's supporting statement should be sent to the EOP office.
EOP Student Advisory Committee

The Student Advisory Committee for the EOP program is headed by Dilecia (Dee) Wingfield as chairwoman, and Donna Gray as secretary. Other members are Ross Baker, Shirley Jean Bellamy, Sharon Dooley, Barbara Jamison, LeRoy Lewis, Marla Roebuck, Ron Scott and Kevin Stubbs. Cedric Lawrence and Robert Tucker were elected to the EOP Council.
Featuring the IUP Black Woman . . .

BLACK WOMAN
My Blackness is the torch of my soul
an ever burning flame of pride
I am a human
acknowledge my existence
Show me respect
I was born of nature's womb
assigned the easy task of living
... but diligently striving for life
yes, I am human
Most important of all I am Black
Black and yet human
My Blackness penetrates my body, soul
and mind
My Blackness is eternal

Anita Truss
WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS

Nanet Hamlin

In Women's Intercollegiate Sports Charlene Wooten, a freshman from Duquesne, played on the varsity basketball team during the 72-73 season. Marla Roebuck and Nazzera McMillan played on the volleyball team.

Nazzera McMillan and Peggy Martin shown in the picture are in gymnastics class. Janice Humphrey is not shown. All three of these young ladies work hard and may one day be on the IUP Gymnastics Team.

Nanet Hamlin, a freshman from Wilkinsburg, is a member of the IUP Junior Varsity Cheerleading Squad.

Charlene “Dollie” Wooten

Nazzera McMillan and Peggy Martin, Center, Gymnastics
VARiety sPoRTS

A number of Black students at IUP are involved in intramural and inter-collegiate athletics, but the sports spotlight has fallen more often on two outstanding Black athletes, Randy Allen and Lance Stephens.

Randy Allen, 6'1" from Altoona, Pennsylvania, has been playing active basketball since tenth grade in high school and is presently a junior majoring in physical education at IUP. He was the leading scorer in the Western Pennsylvania Conference, averaging 20.0 points per game in conference action and 17.6 in the over-all season.

As a guard, Randy displays tremendous ball handling and superb shooting on the court; he has been referred to as the "Walt Frazier" of the basketball team by being cool, calm and consistent. Randy has been honored numerous times during his college ball playing years by being named to the Christmas Tree All Tourney Teams in both 1971 and 1972. He was on the Eastern Colleges' All Star Team twice in a row after playing two excellent games, and was also named to the District 18 First Team. Randy was also given honorable mention on the All-American scene.

Lance Stephens, a 6'3" sophomore physical education major from Conemaugh, Pennsylvania, is known for his great feats in the field of track. He has broken many records at Indiana and other colleges; he placed first, of all the state schools at the Pennsylvania State Conference meet in 1972, and first in District 18 in high jump. He holds the IUP record at 6'8".

Lance also plays basketball with an average of 8.6 points a game. With his great jumping and rebounding abilities, many people around campus refer to Lance as "Hellified". He was also named to the Christmas Tree All Tourney Team in 1972.

Others in intercollegiate sports have included Kevin Oakley, a sophomore business major from Houston, Pennsylvania, who is expected to receive more recognition in football next season. In the track field, there is Sam Smith, a junior from Philadelphia, who is the co-captain of the 1973 track team.
INTRAMURAL AND CLUB SPORTS

On the Intramural scene, there are numerous fellows who played on the Black House I and Black House II basketball teams, which advanced to the semi-finals before losing.

In Club Sports, Warren Carroll, a freshman criminology major from Ardmore, Pennsylvania, played hockey. Kevin Stubbs and Bobby Anderson, both freshman from Pittsburgh, have earned White Belts in Karate and both competed in a Karate meet at Madison Square Garden in New York City. Charles Mickens, from Conemaugh, Pennsylvania, has earned many first place trophies for his performances in Judo.

Charles Gary Mickens

Kevin Stubbs

IUP Mascot

Black House Basketball Team I
Visiting . . .

Lecturers and Artists

Eleo Pomare Dance Co.

Alex Haley, Lecturer

Walt Harper, Jazz Artist

Godspell Cast
Other Student Activities

Revealing Future Basketball Star

Theater Group

AKA Interest Group

Students at Work

Man About Campus
The Committee, in addition, would like to thank the following persons for their contributions in helping to make this pamphlet a success:

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- Mr. Ben Miller
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- Ms. Melanie Wardrop
- Lawrence White

BLACK LIFE PAMPHLET COMMITTEE:
Left to Right: Donald Williams, Sam Walker, Shirley Howard, Ms. J. Graves (standing), Janice Humphrey, Rita Butler, Ronald Smith, and Dee Wingfield (not shown)