Appearing at the 1973 Homecoming
Saturday, October 13
Indiana Central Gymnasium—8:00 p.m.
Tickets: $4.00 and $5.00
For advance reservations, contact:

Indiana Central College
Alumni Office
1400 East Hanna Avenue
Indianapolis, Indiana 46227
317/787-6301, ext. 295

(Advance reservations must be paid in full and are non-refundable)
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On the Cover

Karen Louise Rogers, a 1973 graduate of Indiana Central, was named Miss Indiana of 1973 at Michigan City this July. The college's first entry into the Miss America Pageant, Karen will be a delightful ambassador not only for the State of Indiana but also for the college during the coming year. See "The Pixie with a Big Voice" on page 16.
When I was invited to speak to you, I was told that it was because I have achieved some success as a journalist. Well, it just may be that the most important thing journalism has done for me is to keep me out of the ministry. Both the ministry and I are, from time to time, very grateful for that. But in some ways, I suppose I've never stopped being a member of the "Central ministerial association." That will explain the incongruity that follows: the newsman will take a text.

"Thy kingdom come," I like it because it suggests some underlying—if not always articulated—rationale for what we try to do with our lives. "Thy kingdom come... on earth"—that says it a little better. It does not say that we are working for the establishment of a heavenly kingdom as defined by the United Methodists, or the Episcopalians, or any other sect. It does not say that the kingdom for whose arrival we exert ourselves must be Christian, or even specifically religious. It says only that for our work to be effective, for our lives to make sense, there must be some vision of what ought to be.

That, as much as anything, is what education is about: by studying history to learn what has been; the social sciences to learn what is; the natural sciences to learn how and why things happen—by studying all these things we hope primarily to refine our sense of what ought to be, and to acquire some of the skills that will help what ought to be, to be.

Now I'm going to ask you to forget something you've spent the last four years learning. You've learned balance and sanity and evenhandedness. You've had to learn these things, for without the openmindedness that a sense of balance implies, you really wouldn't have been able to learn much of logic, or quantitative analysis, or history, or philosophy. But while balance and sanity are essential for learning, they can be, I am sorry to say, real deterrents to action.

No. Don't lose your balance. Don't throw it away. But do take enough of a chance to put it away from time to time. Remember where it is, for you will need it during your thoughtful moments. But when it is time to act, put it away. Because unless you can put your sanity away now and then, you won't be able to buy what I'm selling today. I'm selling the idea of going just a little crazy. I'm selling obsessions.

One of the national resources in shortest supply is people who don't mind being just a little insane. We're all terribly sophisticated and intelligent these days, accustomed to saying things like "well, yes and no," or

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Apparently there is a place for the little gal in the Miss America Pageant. Karen Louise Rogers, Indiana Central’s “pixie with a big voice,” was crowned the new Miss Indiana of 1973 in Michigan City this July. Standing an even five feet and weighing 94 pounds, Karen may be the smallest Miss Indiana in history. She compensates for what she lacks in size, however, through an enthusiastic approach to life and a strong singing voice.

A transplanted Ohioan from the small community of Arcanum, ten miles from the Indiana border, Karen graduated in May with a bachelor’s degree in music education. She had signed a contract to teach in suburban Indianapolis this fall—that is, until Michigan City changed her plans for the coming year. As a Hoosier ambassador, Miss Indiana will spend the year traveling, meeting people, and doing what she enjoys most—singing. In the talent segment of the Miss Indiana Contest, she received a rousing ovation from both audience and judges with her spirited rendition of “Put a Little Love in Your Heart.” Karen’s performance captured the talent award and propelled her to the Miss Indiana title.

As Miss Indiana, Karen received a $1,000 scholarship, a $500 fashion award, a $600 gift certificate, and the use of a 1973 model automobile during her reign. With her scholarship, Karen is beginning work on her master’s degree in music education at ICC this fall.

This talented “pixie with a big voice,” who traveled to Michigan City as Miss Indiana Central College, is not only a worthy representative for the Hoosier state but an enthusiastic ambassador for Indiana Central as well. In considering the advantages of ICC over larger institutions, Miss Indiana remarked: “...I have been very grateful that I chose the path that led me to so many fantastic friends and experiences. From faculty, student body, and administration, the atmosphere at Central is one of friendliness and helpfulness. ...I did what I could for the college and was repaid threefold. Without Indiana Central College I would not be Miss Indiana 1973.”
Alumni Day 1973 was highly successful! Not only was the weather superb and the attendance excellent, but the enthusiasm and interest shown in the college and its activities were genuinely rewarding.

The campus has never been more beautiful than this summer. Sixty-three new trees were planted around the campus in early May as part of our Campus Beautification Program. These were donated by trustees, faculty, several student groups, and other friends of the college at a cost of $75 each. Tours of the Zerfas Wing and the new ceramics facilities were held on Alumni Day and all were impressed by these new and spacious facilities.

Commencement activities on May 20 were well received. Bishop Ralph T. Alton, leader of the Indiana Area of the United Methodist Church, gave an inspiring Baccalaureate address, and William J. Raspberry '58, columnist for the Washington Post gave a stimulating Commencement address. Our largest crowd thus far attended Commencement activities to witness 50 persons receive the master's degree, 236, the bachelor's degree, and 114, the associate degree.

Immediately preceding Commencement, the Board of Trustees met for two days of intensive discussions and planning for the future. Major attention was given to the report of the Long Range Planning Committee whose work has covered nearly two years. Among the significant actions taken were the following:

- continuation of the strengthening of the faculty and academic programs.
- approval of preliminary planning for a resource/learning center and a natatorium to be built as quickly as funds become available.
- intensive investigation of the possibility that the college assume university status with the day school enrollment kept at about 1,250, providing a strong, small liberal arts university.
- approval of a program to increase the endowment funds of the college by at least $15 million dollars over the next five years.
- recommendation that further increases in tuition be kept at an absolute minimum so that Indiana Central will continue to attract a good economic cross-section of deserving students.
- very careful consideration of property adjacent to the college and every effort be made to keep the campus area attractive.

Though every meeting of the Board of Trustees is important, this particular one was a most creative and progressive session. The Board gave very clear evidence that it is their intention to keep Indiana Central moving steadily forward!
Alumni /Faculty
Variety Show

A highlight of the day's activities was the Alumni/Faculty Variety Show, at which time Golden and Silver Anniversary Classes and former Reflector editors were recognized. A motley group of talented alumni was assembled by the chairman of the Special Events Committee, Mary Kay (Coon) Anthony '65. The enthusiastic efforts of Mrs. Anthony, Director Richard Williams, and all those who assisted were worth the experience, for an entertaining production—not to be taken too seriously—was well received by the audience as a delightful change of pace on this year's schedule of events.

Participating in the production—which, incidentally, was offered solely to entertain and not to inspire—were Leo S. Miller, Master of Ceremonies; Jean (Lewis) Hirst '31, pianist; William Bemenderfer '63, Phil Turley '63, Robert Welling '60, and Lynn Youngblood '63, vocal quartet; Carol (Carlson) Turley '64, pianist; Karen Rogers '73, this year's Miss Indiana, vocalist; Robert Biggs '73, vocalist and guitarist; Dr. Robert Cramer, an agile tap dancer who "demonstrated" his understanding of the meaning of a liberal education; and a group of "characters" who offered their version of "All in the Faculty": Lois (Taylor) Fouts '32, and Dr. Robert Brooker as the memorable couple, Archie and Edith; Ginny (Bunch) Noble '72; and faculty members Dr. William Bishop and James Ream.

Knickerbocker Days

Neither thunder, lightning, wind, nor tornado alerts daunted the spirit of the class of 1928 when members gathered with friends and honored guests to present their show, "Knickerbocker Days and the Fabulous Twenties," on Alumni Day this year.

Because of the thoughtfulness of Dr. Sease, the show went on as scheduled. Dr. Sease placed a watchman in the lobby of Good Hall to receive radio messages about storm conditions. He was ready at a moment's notice to warn the audience in time to clear the room, but the Lord was present—the storm lifted, and the show continued! Our president kept his secret well. Not until his place on the program did he tell the audience what had been transpiring! However, a number of guests and alumni planning to attend the show were forced to stay on the lower level of Schwitzer until the "all clear." Miss Sibyl Weaver, one of the honorary guests, was late because of the storm warnings.

Alumni Day 1973 marked forty-five years since graduation for the class of 1928. It was a memorable reunion. Classmates who had not been back to Indiana Central since graduating returned for the celebration. Immediately after the picnic "under the trees," a short business meeting was held in the beautiful Schwitzer chapel. After the business, the one solemn part of the day was observed when Marguerite Albright conducted a

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Distinguished Alumnus

For her twenty-five dedicated years of service to Indiana Central College as head librarian, Miss Edna Miller was named “Distinguished Alumnus of the Year” for 1973 at the evening buffet dinner in Schititzer Center. President Gene Lausch cited Miss Miller’s efforts in library management and enrichment through the years as valuable contributions to the academic growth of the college. During her twenty-five years of employment, she was well-known among students and faculty for her devotion to the college and its ideals.

A 1928 graduate of ICC with an A.B. degree, Miss Miller received a B.S. degree in library science from the University of Illinois in 1932, and an M.A. degree from Butler University in 1946. Since retiring in 1971, Miss Miller has been working part-time at the Indiana Historical Society Library in Indianapolis. She is a member of the American Library Association, the American Association of University Women, the American Civil Liberties Union, and Phi Kappa Phi.

Old-timers’ Baseball

The second annual Indiana Central old-timers’ game was once again a time for former ICC baseball players to share memories with old teammates and recount base hits of days gone by. The game proved to be a slugfest with the Odd-Year squad leading the Even-Year old-timers by an 8-4 score before the rains came and mercifully ended the slaughter in the fifth inning.

Starting on the mound for the Even-Year graduates was Phil Paswater ’68, who hadn’t pitched since little league. Paswater’s hurling was definitely of little league caliber as he was raked for four first-inning runs, two coming on former pitcher Jerry Mullinix’ home run blast. After the first three hitters lashed line drive hits, the Even-Year infielders demanded catcher’s equipment for protection. Things were not so pleasant for the Even-Year hitters who were forced to contend with the flame-throwing, side-arm slants of lefty Tim Wilson ’67. Left-handed hitters Tim Gilles ’68, Dick Elmore ’66, Roger Walter ’66, Dave Huffman ’64, Jim Brunner ’66, and Bill Bright ’54, when informed they would be facing fire-balling Wilson, quickly formed the LHU (Lefty Hitters Union) and demanded Tim be banished from the mound. Their plea went unheard and Wilson proved to be invincible.

The Odd-Year squad continued the onslaught, adding three more runs in the second inning, including a home run by Jim Hedges ’69. Hefty John Wirtz ’68 saved a measure of the Even-Year pride with a three-run blast over the left-field fence in the third inning. The cry of “Wait til’ next year” was heard coming from the Even-Year dugout when the rainstorm descended upon the diamond, calling a halt to the contest. See page 31 for individual game statistics.
The idea for this baccalaureate sermon came to me last Maundy Thursday in a church where I was sharing in a service of Holy Communion. In the middle of the service of preparation, a soloist with a lovely voice stood up in the middle of the congregation, and sang a cappella that contemporary American spiritual which goes:

“What the world needs now is love, sweet love,
That’s the only thing that there’s just too little of;
What the world needs now is love, sweet love,
No, not just for some, but for everyone.”

In spite of the loveliness of the song, and the plaintive sweetness of the voice of the soloist, I found myself restlessly protesting its message. Thinking of the kind of world we are living in, the words of the song seemed to be too superficial. In a setting so continually characterized by disaster, both natural and man-made, and where events of recent days have brought into fresh limelight the terrible lack of moral and ethical integrity in our nation and the world, the song seemed to represent to me the way in which we are all too apt to respond in the name of religion to such tragic circumstances—with sweet sentimen-
talities that float across the scene of human depravity and wretchedness, with soporific assurances that completely fail to identify with the struggles that currently characterize the life of man.

“Lord, we don’t need another mountain,” says the song; but there are parts of this world where, if they had a mountain or two filled with ore to be mined, or [mountains] that could gather clouds about their summits to produce rainfall to flow down into valleys, they might be relieved of their conditions of poverty and famine.

“Lord, we don’t need another meadow,” says the song; but you tell that to children crowded into the ghettos of great cities with only the streets for playgrounds. Too often religion has had no better message for people caught in the tangled snarls of life’s miseries than some call to emotional forgetfulness and shallow hope; small wonder that Marxist communism called religion “the opiate of the people.”

“What the world needs now is love, sweet love.” The song found me protesting its simplistic panacea for a world of complicated struggles and involved difficulties.

Then I remembered the occasion in which I was, and its meaning. We were about to commemorate the spirit of one who surrendered to a cross for the sake of values that He was convinced the love of God intended people to live by. In that service we sang about “love so amazing, so divine.” And I said to myself, “Now that kind of love could make a difference in the kind of world we are living in—but that isn’t described by ‘love, sweet love’—even enough to go around to everyone.” That kind of love has to dare to believe enough in ways of life identified with the purposes of a loving God for His world and His people to make some sacrifice for them. That love may be more bitter than sweet, for it may lead to a cross. Yet that’s the kind of love the world needs now—has always needed—will always need.

So I come here this morning to talk to you—the members of this graduating class, your teachers, your parents, and your friends—about your relationship with that kind of love. I want to challenge you to be involved in daring to live for standards of value that reflect that love, at whatever denial of rewards that other value systems seem to offer. To the extent that I can intrigue you to become so involved, you may contribute to what I am convinced the world needs now desperately if its value systems are to be turned around, to be redeemed from courses that lead toward the destruction of all that makes life really worth living, if not of life itself. Let me illustrate what I mean by talking about four contrasts in value represented by what appears to be the basis for life in the world today and what I feel the loving purpose of God intends as the basis for life.

The first of these is with regard to the identification of the nature of life itself. Are you essentially a body with a soul or a soul with a body? What determines the real meaning of life for you—the physical and biological or the spiritual and experiential? So much of the influence to which we are subject in our evaluations of life (Continued on p. 18)
Reflections
by Terry A. Taylor '72

A few days ago I was present at Dr. Brooker's family reunion. I have known the Brookers for several years now, and I was privileged to be included as part of their family. Their generosity to me and to other people made me think about the way my life changed in the four years I was part of the Central community.

My freshman year (1969-70) was a veritable masterpiece of disaster. I came to school poorly prepared, undisciplined, and unsure of what I wanted or what I could do. I expected things to happen for me. I wasn't concerned about doing much for myself. And so my first semester was spent cutting classes, partying, and generally avoiding anything that resembled work.

It was in the spring of that year, though, that I found myself in a crisis that helped to change my life.

I had decided at the beginning of my second semester to apply my efforts to school work, and I got a fairly good start. But in April disaster struck—I was stricken with mononucleosis, a blood disease for which the only cure is weeks of bed rest. I was sent home and soon found myself isolated not only from school, but virtually from the rest of the world. I was helpless and miserable.

I tried to console myself in many ways, but when I tried to bury my loneliness in the hundreds of pages of Tolstoy's War and Peace, I came to a sudden realization. I saw from its vast panorama and from my experience that some people, including myself, seemed to be swept along by "fate" through the inertia of indecision. It dawned on me that only those who were actively engaged in leading their lives could do what they wanted.

I recovered and went to work. More and more as the months passed I began to decide what would happen in my life. I set goals and worked toward them.

And I was not all alone. I found that if I were willing to put out effort, others like the Brookers were willing to give me the helping hand I needed.

My grades improved. I came to the Zen-like realization that the only way to succeed at anything is to succeed. Though for some time I had enjoyed the bliss of poverty, I decided that it was time to get a job. By my junior year I had discovered that I could be just as happy having money as not having it!

When I became an upperclassman my interests broadened into a general concern with student life. I looked around for a way in which I could try to improve the student's lot. I found my place on the newspaper—the Reflector.

Newspaper work was a truly educational experience. The long hours and frustrations helped to strengthen my outlook. I could see and evaluate the fruits of my labor. I learned how to deal with and translate bureaucratic double-talk—something every American should learn. But most of all I learned things about people—people in the post-college, adult world.

I learned for example that if someone can't do what his job requires he gets to work as fast as he can doing something else. I learned, on the other hand, that many people are untapped resources willing to do much more than what is expected of them.

It seemed evident to me, as I entered my senior year, that I was learning much more from college outside the classroom than inside—and I don't believe there is anything wrong in that, because as most people discover, living your life is your best education.

Many wonderful things happened in my last year at school, the result of a little discipline on my part and a great deal of help and understanding from those around me. I was named editor of the newspaper. I was invited to present a paper to a professional organization. I was offered a graduate assistantship, and I became engaged to a very wonderful girl—Beverly Butler.

I hope to continue to profit from my many experiences here, both academic and non-academic. But most of all I hope to be able to reinvest what I have gained in other people.
Mr. Kenneth B. Hale, administrator of criminal justice programs at ICC, took a fleximester tour of six criminal justice agencies in West Germany. Arranged through INTERPOL, the International Police Organization, his visit included law enforcement agencies in Wiesbaden, Saarland, Saarbruecken, Homburg, and Frankfurt.

Mr. Hale made a number of observations about West Germany's criminal justice system. He discerned that drug abuse is rapidly becoming a major problem in the German state. Prostitution and drunkenness, with certain exceptions, however, are not considered police problems. According to Mr. Hale, there is no bail in West Germany. A magistrate either releases a defendant or remands him to a holding institution to await trial. Mr. Hale also noted that a system similar to our NCIC, the National Crime Information Center, is in operation in West Germany.

Indiana Central impressively completed its first full season in Indiana Collegiate Conference athletic competition, serving notice to other member schools that it will be a tough competitor in future campaigns. In the eight sports in which they competed, Greyhound athletes won four conference championships—more than any other member school. However, in the tightest race in Indiana Collegiate Conference history, Valparaiso captured the all-sports crown by scoring 43½ points. Central tied for second with Butler at 40½ points each, while Evansville (38), Wabash (35½), DePauw (31), and St. Joseph's (16) followed the leaders.

Central won championships under Coach Terry Wetherald in wrestling—the team's second conference title in three years—and in track, with Jerry England leading the tracksters for the first time. Bill Bright coached two Central contingents to conference trophies, one in cross-country, and the other in baseball. Bill Bless' football squad tied for fourth in the conference, as did the basketball team of Angus Nicason. The golfers, under the leadership of Ken Partridge, finished one stroke behind Butler for another fourth, while Coach Wetherald's young tennis squad fell to sixth place in the conference meet. Central has no swimming team.

Dean Felker, an ICC junior, and a 1972 graduate, Linda Hawes Lau, have been admitted to the Indiana University School of Medicine. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Hawes of Beech Grove, Linda graduated magna cum laude with majors in chemistry and math. Dean, who was valedictorian of his Lanesville High School class, majored in chemistry and biology. As a junior, he received the Wayne Patrick Comer Award, given for excellence in chemistry. Dean is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Felker of Corydon, Indiana.

Classes for the Women Aware Series, which will be expanding its total program this fall from eight six-week, credit-free courses to twelve six-week offerings, began this September with new offerings on personal finance; leading career women of Indianapolis; the Chinese language; how to spend leisure time; and an introduction to "belief analysis."

Other courses being offered by the Center this fall include two six-week courses on Controversial American Political Issues, beginning September 27, and Controversial International Issues, beginning November 8. Instructing for these courses will be Mr. Barry R. Schneider, full-time faculty member at Wabash College. A reading improvement course and additional offerings of a transactional analysis course based on Dr. Tom Harris' book, I'm OK—You're OK, are also being offered. Instructors for the reading
improvement course are Mrs. Betty Collins, assistant professor of Education at ICC; and Miss Yvonne Ellspermann, president-elect of the Indiana Reading Association of Perry Township. Instructors for the transactional analysis course are Mr. Bill Hogsett, chaplain at Community Hospital and visiting lecturer at ICC; and Mr. Lynn Champion, chaplain at Community Hospital.

For registration and further information about these and other courses, please contact the Center for Continuing Education, 787-6301, Ext. 260.

Two local musicians and teachers of music have been appointed to the part-time music faculty of Indiana Central College. Mr. James B. Calvert has been named director of the college band, and Mr. Donald J. Edison, as the director of the college stage band. Mr. Calvert is currently a consultant in instrumental music for the Washington Township School District and director of the Northview Junior High School Band. He was previously head of the Music Department at Shortridge High School where he taught from 1950-63. A graduate of the University of Cincinnati, Mr. Calvert earned an M.S. degree from the University of Illinois. Mr. Edison, a professional musician, band leader, and music teacher, was a staff musician with WFBM-TV and taught in the Indianapolis Public Schools from 1959 through 1963. He has toured extensively with the Henry Mancini Orchestra, Andy Williams, and Della Reese. In announcing these appointments, President Sease indicated that the expansion of the music faculty at Indiana Central reflects the growing number of students in that department and the college’s attempt to provide majors in music with expert faculty members who are outstanding professionals in their field.

The 1973-74 Central Council officers, newly elected in the spring, have begun a busy year of directing campus activities and guiding the functions of the student government. The 1973-74 president is senior Kevin Hanni, a pre-law major who last year served the student court, was president of Buxton Hall, and was active in track and cross-country. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanni of Monticello, Indiana.

Senior Alan Peczowski will assist Kevin as this year’s vice president. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Peczowski of South Bend, Indiana, Alan is a human relations major and a psychology minor. He is active in the Human Relations Club, Alpha Phi Omega, and WICR. Beginning a term as vice president of religious articles is Ron Hall, a math major, who is a member of the ICC baseball team and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hall of Indianapolis.

Gary Robinson will serve as vice president of social activities this year. Active in the Drama Department and WICR, Gary is an elementary education major and student manager of ICC’s dining hall. He is the son of Mrs. Virginia Robinson of Seymour, Indiana. Serving as secretary for Central Council is Susie Humarger, a business administration major. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Humarger of Indianapolis, Susie has served as secretary of both her freshman and sophomore classes.

This summer President Sease announced a number of appointments to the Indiana Central faculty to strengthen the Departments of Business Administration, Biology and Behavioral Sciences.

Mr. Paul D. Lucas has been named an instructor of Business Administration. He earned his bachelor’s degree from Butler University and his M.B.A. degree from Indiana University. Mr. Lucas was previously employed in the Indiana Central Evening Division and IUPUI in Indianapolis. Formerly employed by George S. Olive and Company, he was also treasurer of the Grinding and Polishing Machinery Corporation of Indianapolis.

Microbiologist Dr. Paul C. Radich has joined the faculty as an assistant professor of Biology for the coming year.

1973 Indiana Collegiate Conference Track Champions

(Front row, l. to r.) Jerry Allgood, Rick Stover, Larry Musselman, Doug Holder, Gary Brendel, Gary Romesser, Don Steckler, Gary Hall; (second row, l. to r.) Kevin Hanni, Mark Jacobs, Jeff Davis, Dave Rodbaugh, Fred Eisner, Tim Rickard, Randy Gunyon, Kent Graham, Jeff Whisman; (third row, l. to r.) Don Bales (mgr.), Bill Davis, Rex Mady, Steve Davis, Dale Webster, Greg Scofield, Paul Haas, Terry Hurley, Head Coach Jerry England, and Assistant Coach Bill Bless.
At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees this May, President Sease was authorized to begin preliminary studies of Indiana Central's natatorium needs so that construction can begin as quickly as funds become available. The first visit of several was made to Anderson College to view the natatorium which was built this past year. Pictured above are (1 to r.) Mr. Don B. Earnhart, chairman of Finance Committee; Dr. Ottis Fitzwater, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Mr. Angus Nicoson, athletic director; Mr. Paul Sago, vice president for fiscal affairs of Anderson College; Mr. Melvin G. Meyer, architect; and President Sease.

Dr. Phylis Lan Lin has been appointed an assistant professor of Sociology. She earned a B.A. degree from Tunghai University, an M.S. degree from Montana State University, and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Missouri. Before her appointment at Indiana Central, Dr. Lin was an assistant professor at Southeast Missouri State University.

Mr. Richard Edwin Lentz has been appointed an instructor of Human Relations at ICC. A graduate of Purdue University, the Perkins School of Theology, and Christian Theological Seminary, Mr. Lentz was a professional scouter with the Crossroads Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Indiana Central is one of four colleges in the United States sponsored by the American Humanics Foundation to offer a human relations degree. The humanics program, now numbering over fifty majors, has been one of the fastest growing on the campus.

A Phi Beta Kappa scholar has been named assistant professor of Psychology. Dr. Richard L. Patten, an active member of the American Psychological Association, received his B.A. degree from the University of Minnesota and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Iowa, where he was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow. He was formerly a member of the faculty at Iowa State University.

Thirty-one graduating seniors in the Day Division were initiated in May into Epsilon Sigma Alpha ICC's senior honor society. Election is made by the faculty, and eligibility is determined by academic achievement.

Elected to Epsilon Sigma Alpha from the class of 1973 were Pam Arndt, Kermit Berg, Robert Biggs, Kent Biller, Virginia Bohenenkamp, Stacy Brown, Martha Burton, Linda Butrum, James Campbell, Joy Caskey, Marsha Clapper, Gregory Drake, Sherilyn Halane, Deborah K. Mattox, Marilyn McMurtry, Judy Mohr, David B. Moulton, Martha Nees, Ellen Otto, Marcia Overmyer, Christal Phelps, Linda Potter, David Reichman, Karen Rogers, John Rossio, Barbara Sachs, Jacqueline Snow, Marcella Stewart, Terry A. Taylor, Joanne Williams, and William Wilson. Also elected this year from the class of 1972 were Stanley Shelver, Paul Shrode, and Karen Smalley.
Potpourri:

On May 4 Indiana Central held a spring dedication of its new Zerfas Wing on the steps of the Lilly Hall addition. Participating in the dedication were Dr. Ottis T. Fitzwater, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Gene E. Sease, president of Indiana Central College; Mr. F. A. Wilhelm, general contractor; Mr. Melvin G. Meyer, architect for Bohlen, Meyer, and Gibson, Inc.; Mr. Kevin Harni, president of Central Council; Miss Jena Jones, Indiana Central Campus Queen; and Dr. Leon G. Zerfas, who gave Indiana Central a gift of one million dollars for the building last fall in honor of his mother, Mrs. Bertha Elizabeth Zerfas . . . . Mrs. Martha Waller, associate professor of English, received his Ph.D. degree in English from Indiana University this May. Her dissertation was entitled, "Chaucer and the History of Rome" . . . . Mr. William R. Gommel, associate professor of Mathematics and Earth Sciences, received his Ph.D. degree from Purdue University after completing his dissertation, entitled, "A Kinetic Energy Study of Hurricane Cella, 1970" . . . . The Indiana Bankers Association selected Mr. Ken Partridge, director of Industrial Relations and Continuing Education, to attend the Graduate School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin, Madison during August. Each year the Association invites one faculty member from an Indiana college to attend. Mr. Partridge was chosen because of his significant role as an adviser for the Indianapolis Chapter of the American Institute of Banking . . . . Dr. Adolf Hansen, assistant professor of Philosophy and Religion was installed in June as president of the Meridian-Kessler Neighborhood Association. Active in the Association since 1968, Dr. Hansen was elected to the leadership post in April at the organization’s annual meeting. The Association provides a variety of services to residents and voices community concerns . . . . Mr. Richard A. Williams, chairman of the Speech and Drama Department, has been granted a sabbatical leave during the coming school year to begin work on his doctoral degree at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. Through a half-time assistantship, Mr. Williams will be one of six stage managers at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts on the Illinois campus. In Mr. William’s absence, Mr. James W. Ream will serve as acting director of the ICC Drama Department. Mr. Ream received his B. A. degree from Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo., in 1969, and his M. S. R. degree from Christian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis, in 1973 . . . . The United Methodist Church has named Mr. David Huffman, director of Admissions at Indiana Central College, to the Advisory Committee on Admissions and Recruitment for New Generations for New Days. The committee will develop programs to facilitate recruitment and admissions of students by member colleges. This year Mr. Huffman will also serve as president of the Indiana Association of College Admissions Counselors, a non-profit educational association of secondary schools, colleges, and universities. . . . Mr. Dan J. Nicson, former business education teacher and coach at Pike High School in suburban Indianapolis, has been named to the Indiana Central staff as a development counselor and member of the football coaching staff. A 1968 graduate of ICC, Mr. Nicson received an M.S. degree from Indiana State University in 1972. In his position Mr. Nicson will be primarily involved in the college's various deferred-giving plans, and in football, recruiting and coordinating the offensive backfield. Mr. Nicson joined the ICC staff on July 1 of this year . . . . Senior Jena Jones was crowned Miss Indiana Central College on July 8 by Miss Karen Louise Rogers, the new Miss Indiana of 1973. Miss Rogers relinquished her ICC crown when she became the state winner in the Miss America pageant. Miss Jones, a 5'8" brunette, majoring in music, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit C. Jones, Marion, Indiana . . . . Mr. John B. Holder, a 1973 Evening Division graduate, was presented the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award in June, granted to the graduating business administration major with the highest combination of accumulative index and semester grade in the course, Corporation Finance. Mr. Holder received a silver medal and a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Holder of Indianapolis.
prompts us to major on the biological nature of life that it is difficult for us to realize that there is any other factor. Sex has become so isolated into biological and physical activity that even all our talk about sexuality fails to relieve us of a distorted view of what our sexual nature is really all about. We talk glibly about the right of sexual relationship between consenting adults and portray so freely all the physical aspects of sexual activity that we communicate to ourselves and others the impression that this really is the arena in which sex functions properly. Sexuality suggests that there is more to it, that whether we are male or female, or a mixture of both (which is true of most, if not all of us), it has to do with our whole being, and not simply our physical nature. But the emphasis is still on the physical identification of life. Personality is a much more significant word than sexuality. To be sure, your personality must include a consideration of your sex, but it is much more than that. What you are as a person is much more significant than what you are as a man or a woman. Indeed, it has to take priority or the consideration of sexuality becomes distorted. I think that is the meaning of the conversation Jesus had one day with some people who were anxious to know what happened in heaven to a woman who had more than one husband on earth—whose wife she would be. Jesus replied that in heaven they neither marry nor are given in marriage, which I take to mean that, when you are seeking to understand heavenly values, you have to get beyond the levels of earthly experience.

Or take the discussions about abortion. Reading much of the argument, you would take it that life is only biological in nature; and, that when life has become a biological fact, then the final word has been said about what can or should be done about it. So man's responsi-

ability for the creation of life is simply physical; and all references to meaningful existence, or to the possibilities of physically or emotionally or socially healthy life are irrelevant. At the other end of life's experience, we seem to have become enamoured with the possibility of extending physical life indefinitely, as though stretching three score years and ten toward four score years or beyond, marked some kind of achievement. We seem to be saying that the real evidence of the value of life is the quantity of its physical and biological existence. We may say in pious affirmation that there isn't any use to add years to life unless we can add life to those years. And yet we continue to pursue the extension of physical existence as though it were the summum bonum of life.

What the world needs now in the face of all this overemphasis on the physical and biological is a growing conviction expressed in living by more and more people that in the loving purpose of God, the real values in life are spiritual; that any true meaning the physical may have is as an instrument for the expression of the spiritual. Jesus made it inescapably clear that life is more than can be expressed in bodily terms. It was the central purpose of his revelation of the love of God to make his physical life a sacrament of spiritual purpose. So that is the glory of sex—it gives us the possibility of expressing sacramentally a spiritual union with some person bound to us in a love that involves our whole being. It is not just a biological or physical function, and that is the measure of the meaning of any quantitative measurement of life I might seek to apply—the experience of opportunities and relationships in which I may realize some measure of the part of me that is of the nature of God. It is people who will live for such values as these that the world stands desperately in need now.
As another illustration of the contrast in values between the current patterns of the life of the world and life lived in the light of the purposes of a loving God, look at the relative commitments to material as against human values. Jesus said one time that a man's life didn't consist of the things he possessed. But the world doesn't believe that, and all of us are so influenced by the materialism of the world around us that we fall prey more than we often realize to a belief that we can achieve the good life just by having more "things." This adulation of the importance of material things in life can dominate the have-nots as well as the haves; for we create the impression by our emphasis that a redistribution of the world's wealth would solve all the world's problems. Yet no matter how much we have, we want more, if we figure that's the way to achieve more life. So there is no way of satisfying material wants if such wants are the dominant motif of living.

Along with this conviction about the primary importance of material values goes the conviction that anything that can be done with material possessions is justified. And anything that can be done to guarantee the availability of more material possessions is legitimate. What happens to people who get in the way, or whose interests are sacrificed in the process, doesn't matter. That's just good business!

And so the whole structure of moral integrity in our society has become so corrupt that the birthright of all of us appears to be up for grabs for the best mess of potage available. So buildings in the process of construction crumble because of the poor quality of concrete; a

"... we fall prey more than we often realize to a belief that we can achieve the good life just by having more things."

employed not for their ability to produce but for their influence with resources of special privilege. A part of this moral illness is a major industry seeking to buy the government of Chile for the sake of its own interests in that country. At the heart of all this is a commitment to material values as over against human values that sacrifices any standards of human worth, if, thereby, material gain can be achieved.

What the world needs now in the face of such a condition is people who will affirm that a loving God does not intend life to pursue such ends, and who will commit themselves in both their personal lives and their influences in society to put first the worth of all persons. Only as the value of human life is advanced, thereby is material possession well used.

Yet again, consider the difference between the accepted attitudes concerning the relationship of man to nature, and the attitude implicit in any understanding of the purpose of a loving God for his creation. Throughout the centuries man has assumed that the natural world—and now even the universe—is available for exploitation for the sake of any purpose for which man chooses to use it. To put it bluntly, man has acted as though the natural world were his to do with as he desired. It is a strange turn of events that has suddenly made man at least partially aware that natural resources are not limitless, and that his uses of those resources have created problems which threaten his well-being in many ways. But the full significance of this has not yet reached the heart of man's will to live according to this new awareness. So he continues on in patterns of life to which he has been accustomed, and views the increasing alarm about the problems of ecology as something that doesn't really concern him; hopefully, if he just ignores the situation, it will go away. There is a relationship between this problem and one we considered a moment ago. To the extent that adjusting to a life-style that might more adequately deal with the ecology problem might cost him some creature comforts at the moment, (Continued on p. 38)
Miss Virginia R. Sims, director of nursing education at Indiana Central College, has been named Indiana Nurse of the Year for 1973. Presented by the Indiana Citizens' League for Nursing and The Allstate Foundation, the award was given for her distinguished contributions to the community and her pioneer efforts in the field of nursing.

A 1941 graduate of the Indiana University School of Nursing, Miss Sims received her B.S. degree from Indiana University and her M.S. degree from Butler University before joining the Indiana Central faculty in 1959.

Virginia Sims is indeed a "pioneer" in nursing education. As director of nursing at Indiana Central for fourteen years, Miss Sims is responsible for developing the first successful, nationally accredited associate degree nursing program in the State of Indiana. This program was also the fourth associate degree program in the United States to become nationally accredited. In 1969 Miss Sims initiated the two-year-four-year option program, the first of its kind in the Midwest. She also became the first registered nurse in Indiana to become a member and chairman of the National League for Nursing Board of Review, Department of Associate Degree Programs, in 1965.

Among other contributions to nursing are her efforts which were instrumental in the opening of Community Hospital in Indianapolis and twelve years of service on the Indiana State Board of Nurses' Registration and Nursing Education. Having acquired over thirty years...
of experience in nursing education and administration, Miss Sims was nominated as an "Outstanding Educator of America" in 1971. She also received "Outstanding Recognition as a Creative and Successful Personality" for 1972 and is listed in both *Outstanding Personalities of the West and Midwest* and *Indiana Lives*.

Miss Sims received the Nurse of the Year Award at a June luncheon in Indianapolis, honoring her and ten students who were chosen as Allstate Foundation nursing scholarship recipients. Miss Kay Kirkpatrick of Wabash, Indiana, a second-year nursing student at ICC, was selected by Miss Sims to receive an Allstate scholarship.
1923

Ethel (Hoover) and Harry R. Mathias celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on July 8, 1973, at a dinner held in their honor and given by their daughters, Mrs. Lorene Mathias and Mrs. Phyllis Ward, in Perrysburg, Ohio. Later, an open house at the Trinity United Methodist Church, Bowling Green, Ohio, was attended by many ICC friends and former classmates. The couple resides in Bowling Green, Ohio.

Mary (Dunham) Dickerson, whose husband Clarence died in March, 1971, is now living in the Methodist Home in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Guy Curtis Anderson of Wilmington, Dela., has retired as a meteorologist from the National Weather Service.

1928

Mabel Bernice (Marks) Dukes is retiring as a teacher of specialized classes and various grades in Perry Township, Tippecanoe County, and Clinton Prairie schools. Most recently she has been the remedial teacher in the Clinton Prairie School Corporation.

Clarence E. Guthrie, pastor emeritus of the United Church of Christ, serves as interim minister for the First Congregational Church of Menomonie, Wisc.

1929

Kenneth W. Humbert is retired and living in Mesa, Ariz.

1930

Dr. Martin G. Flom has retired from the medical staff of the Veterans Hospital, Phoenix, Ariz. He lives in Scottsdale, Ariz.

1931

Eunice (Martin) Dewsnup, formerly an Indianapolis school teacher, is now a homemaker in Ellenton, Fla.

Marjorie (Scot) Underwood, a girls' counselor at Northwestern High School, Kokomo, Ind., was recently elected secretary of the Ind. Assoc. of Women Deans and Counselors.

1932

Arthur LeRoy DeMyer is retired and living in Walkerton, Ind.

Bernice Rucker has retired after teaching first grade for 31 years in Freetown, Ind. Mrs. Rucker, widow of the late Frank Rucker, lives in Seymour, Ind.

Beatrice (Burrell) Abell retired from the teaching profession in June, 1971. She had been a teacher and acting principal in the Jasper County Schools in 1970.

William A. Swan was presented a Meritorious Teaching Award during the State Convention of the Indiana Industrial Education Association in French Lick, Ind., last March. A Manchester High School industrial arts teacher in North Manchester, Mr. Swan was recognized for a number of positive qualities and for having developed his own unique method of instruction and student motivation.

1934

Alma (Fuller) Bays teaches fifth grade in the Hamilton Southeastern Schools, Noblesville, Ind.

A. Glen O’Dell has retired from 43 years of service as a minister. He most recently served for six years at St. James East United Methodist Church, Evansville, Ind. Prior to that time, Mr. O’Dell was a conference superintendent, serving on the board that eventually helped negotiate the merger of the EUB and Methodist churches in 1968. He and his wife, Gladys, are living in Bedford, Ind. The couple has four grown children, three sons and a daughter.

Irene (Doup) Price, a resident of Indianapolis, has retired from teaching in the Indianapolis Public Schools.

1936

Alice (Sprou) Ackley teaches first grade at East Whittier City School, Whittier, Calif.

Winona Barnett is retiring after 11 years of teaching in the Warsaw Community Schools. She previously taught in Cass and Wabash Counties for 18 years.

1937

Dyson W. Cox, an attorney, is chief deputy public defender of San Bernardino County, Calif.

Kenneth D. Sever has taught for 36 years at Waldron High School, Shelby Eastern Schools, in Indiana.

1938

C. David Hancock is the new pastor of St. Luke’s United Methodist Church in Kokomo, Ind. The recipient of an honorary doctorate from ICC in 1966, Mr. Hancock was previously a conference superintendent of the former Indiana South Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. He also served an 11-year pastorate at the Muncie Riverside Church before being elected to the Kokomo post.

Joseph G. Isham is a senior accountant for the Detroit Diesel Allison Div., G.M.C., in Indianapolis.

1939

Arabelle Enyart continues her work as a missionary at the Sudan Interior Mission in Nigeria, Africa.

1940

Dwight L. Smith, professor of history at Miami University since 1933, has edited America: History and Life, Volume Zero, published by the American Bibliographical Center at Santa Barbara, Calif. The author of many books and articles on frontier history of the West and the Old Northwest, Dr. Smith received master’s and Ph.D. degrees from Indiana University in 1947 and 1949. President of the ICC Alumni Association in 1968-69, he was a visiting professor at I.U. in 1962-63.
1942

George E. Jacobs is minister of the Faith United Methodist Church in Freeport, Ill.

Floyd McShurley, Jr., owns McShurley’s Shoes in New Castle, Ind.

1943

Verdun (Trenton) LaChance has completed her fourth year as an elementary teacher with the Barstow Unified School District, Lucerne Valley, Calif.

1944

Delmont K. Gordy serves as minister at the Grace United Methodist Church in Paynesville, Minn.

Francis J. Griesemer is vice president of operations for the Envirotech Corporation in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Lois (Gillan) Lance is teaching in the Minneapolis Public Schools.

1946

Robert R. Rowland, who received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from ICC in 1964, has been appointed the first president of the Settlement Institutions of Appalachia, Inc., a non-profit group of twelve private service institutions in the region, whose objective is to encourage a fellowship of institutions and to relate their efforts and capabilities to the potentials of community growth. As president of the consortium, Mr. Rowland will be responsible for its fund raising and planning of programs and projects. He was formerly associate director of development at Berea College in Kentucky.

Helen (Whaley) Wooden, an elementary school teacher in Beech Grove, Ind., was guest soloist at the National Continental Congress of the DAR in Washington, D.C. on Palm Sunday of this year.

1948

William E. Morret, a resident of Connersville, Ind., received the Specialist in Education Degree in Guidance and Counseling from Ball State University in May, 1973.

1949

George B. Keenan, M.D., was honored by the Southside Exchange Club in May at the Southside Knights of Columbus, Indianapolis. He was presented the Book of Golden Deeds Award as founder and continuing supporter of the Southside Boys’ Club. Dr. Keenan led a fund drive to build a new facility which will serve 1,000 boys when it opens this fall.

C. Edwin Pellett has become pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church, Defiance, Ohio, after having served six years at Beardshear, Ohio.

1950

Albert J. Slezak is a medical sales representative for Eaton Laboratories, a Division of Morton-Norwich Products, Inc., in Brookville, Ohio.

1951

Russell F. Coats serves as minister in the Bethel United Methodist Church. Virginia (Main) ’52 is a bookkeeper at Shannon High School. Residents of Shannon, Ill., the Coats have five children: Steven, Tim, Robin, Paul, and Susan.

Armour Keller has moved to Russia-

1952

Joyce (Liechty) Frink is director of elementary education in Warren Township, suburban Indianapolis.

1955

Carl Leo Breeding, a native of Indianapolis and president of the Michigan Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, headed the Michigan delegation to the national NAACP Convention in Indianapolis in July of this year. A resident of Jackson, Mich., he is a junior high school mathematics teacher.

1956

Martha (Vaughn) Morris has completed a year at Indiana Central as an instructor in the Education Department, supervising student teachers, and teaching elementary language arts and social studies methods courses.

Donald A. Thomas, who coached Shortridge High School of Indianapolis to a 22-2 record in his first year, has been named winner of the Caravan Club Award as the outstanding high school basketball coach in Marion County for 1972-73. Mr. Ralph Hannah, Caravan Club president, explained, “The award was made for Don’s outstanding ability as a coach, general attitude and his accomplishments as a person and coach in a difficult situation in his first year at Shortridge.”

1957

Richard E. Reasoner is a teacher and coach in Lawrence Township, suburban Indianapolis.

Carolyn Sims is a kindergarten teacher at Southport Elementary School in Perry Township, south of Indianapolis.

1958

Joachim T. Baer is an associate professor at New York University of New York City.

Russell L. Flatt, Jr., has been named head football coach at LaVille Junior-Senior High School in Northern Indiana. He lives in South Bend, Ind.

1959

Larry D. Bledsoe has been appointed athletic director and basketball coach at Northwood Institute, West Baden, Ind.

Richard E. Bunnell is a life underwriter with the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company. He lives in Fort Wayne, Ind.

C. David Curts, an insurance salesman with Horace Mann Educators, and
his wife Pat toured several European cities this June. Mr. Curt's won the trip through insurance sales.

James J. Hegg, former guidance director at Seeger High School in Warren County, has been appointed principal at Attica High School in the Warren County School System. His teaching areas are social studies, health and physical education. He, his wife Maureen, and four children live on a ten-acre farm in Warren County.

1960

Barbara (Miller) King has been listed in the 1972 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America." An elementary education teacher in Perry Township, suburban Indianapolis, she has been active in a number of educational organizations and has served as president of the Perry Education Association for the past two years. Mrs. King received her master's degree in education from Indiana University.

Ellenora Krammert, who received an honorary doctor of humanities degree from Indiana Central in 1960, is one of twenty prominent Hoosiers to be inducted this year into the Indiana Academy, an organization honoring those who have made significant contributions to culture in the state. With her late husband, Herman C. Krammert, she supported a number of cultural, medical, industrial, and educational centers in the Midwest, many bearing the Krammert name, including the Krammert Tower at Methodist Hospital and the Krammert Center for the Performing Arts at the University of Illinois. In addition, she is a sponsor of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, Starlight Musicals, and the Boy Scouts of America.

Robert Otolski, who earlier accepted the position as head coach at Ben Davis High School, has been named defensive coordinator at Indiana University by Coach Lee Corso. Bob will be responsible for recruiting through five Midwestern states and will handle IU's kicking game. He was recently honored at a testimonial dinner in which former "bosses" in coaching, friends, and admirers participated.

1961

Carol Purichia has been named offensive backfield coach at Western Illinois University. As a senior at ICC, Carol was one of the nation's top-ranking College Division passers. He was formerly coach at Cathedral and Chatham High Schools, Indianapolis.

C. Ben Schuman is a teacher and athletic director at Franklin Township Junior High School, southeast of Indianapolis.

1962

Phil Acton is assistant football coach in the Benton Community School Corp. A resident of Earl Park, Ind., Coach Acton has written over twenty articles for coaching magazines.

Jerry M. Lewis is head basketball coach at Norwell High School. He coached his team during the 1972-73 season to the semi-state at Fort Wayne. He, his wife, Sharon (Doty) '62, their two daughters, and one son live in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

William C. Lloyd, a Bloomington attorney, is executive assistant to Governor Bowen. Mr. Lloyd has gained considerable experience in politics in a few short years, having entered the mayoralty race in Bloomington and having been active in campaigns to elect a number of Republican state and local officials.

Edward J. Marien, who received his Ph.D. degree from Michigan State University in 1970, is teaching at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh School of Business Administration. He was recently named as the recipient of the University Business Club's annual plaque for outstanding contribution to the club.

Willie R. Martin, a former ICC player and coach in football and track, has been named head grid coach at Tech High School in Indianapolis. A 1958 graduate of Shortridge High School, Indpls., he earned twelve letters in his career at ICC and was the Greyhounds' MVP in 1960.

Neal E. Partain has been appointed minister of the Morgantown United Methodist Church. He received a master's degree from Butler University in 1967 and graduated from the United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio, in 1970. He, his wife Annabelle (Hurt) '60, and their two daughters will reside in Morgantown.

1963

Richard A. Hughes, a United Methodist minister, has been teaching in the Department of Religion at Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pa., since 1970. He received his Ph.D. at Boston University.

Beulah (Noe) Moorhead teaches second grade in Perry Township, suburban Indianapolis.

George E. Seearge is a Joint Schools and Military Assistance Program Training Advisor for the Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group in Bangkok, Thailand. He, his wife Bay, and their two adopted Vietnamese children, will be living in Thailand for several years. Previously, George served a tour of duty in Vietnam.

1964

John L. Gigerich has been elected a senior vice president at Indiana National Bank, Indianapolis. He is in charge of the bank's administrative services division, which includes Indiana National's data processing and computer operations center. A past president of the Marion County Library Board, Mr. Gigerich joined INB's staff in 1960.

Jack J. Johnson, an instructor of English at Northwood Institute, West Baden, Ind., was elected to the executive committee of the Midwest English Conference, organized in 1948 to provide opportunities for elementary, secondary, and college classroom teachers of English to learn from each other. The Conference draws its members from seven Midwest states.

Charles E. Roberts, Jr., is a postal clerk at the U.S. Post Office, Indianapolis.

Marcia (Parnell) Takabashii is a histopathology technologist at the UCLA School of Medicine in Granada Hills, Calif.

Carol (Carlson) Turley has been volunteering her services as executive director of the Blackford County Mental Health Association since June 1969. She, her husband, Phil Turley '53, and two children live in Hartford City, Ind.

1965

Mary Kay (Coom) Anthony completed her master's degree in literature at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., in August. Thomas A. Anthony '64 is now an agent with State Farm Insurance of Indianapolis.

Russell W. Beals is administration manager for the Lehigh Portland Cement Company in Marengo, Ind.
Erwin E. Brown is teaching at Fulton Junior High School in suburban Indianapolis. He and his wife Jo Ann (Schisla) '63 have returned to Indianapolis from their former residence in Iowa City, Iowa.

Patricia (Thomas) Pogue teaches in Warren Township in suburban Indianapolis.

Lynn A. Soughan is serving the Harlan United Methodist Church in Harlan, Ind.

Philip A. Whiteman is vice president and part owner of W. & W. Truck Sales, Inc., Warsaw, Ind.

1966

Pamela Anderson completed her M.S. in Education at Indiana University, South Bend, this August.

Carl D. Miller has been hired as head basketball coach at Caston High School in Northern Indiana. He received his master's degree in 1970 from St. Francis College and previously served as athletic director and coach at Leavenworth High School. He and his wife Mary Lou (McPheeters) '66 have two sons, Brent, 4, and Doug, 17 months.

James E. Miller is a state probation and parole agent in Wisconsin. Judy (McClimans) '66 is working on her master's degree in special education. The Millers live with their two-year-old son, Eric, in Appleton, Wisc.

1967

Ann (Brown) Blodgett, married in March to Jeff Blodgett, is working for Shaklee Corporation in Hayward, Calif. Her husband, Jeff, is in the U.S. Army and stationed in Oakland, Calif.

Donald P. Carrell has been named assistant administrator for Health Services at the Otterbein Home, Lebanon, Ohio. A registered nurse and licensed nursing home administrator, Mr. Carrell received his master's degree from North Texas State University.

Charles R. Davis is the new pastor of the Darlington Christian Church, Darlington, Ill. He received M.A. and M.Div. degrees from Lincoln Christian Seminary where he previously was office manager and instructor of business and economics.

Lester E. Poe, Jr., a resident of Greenfield, Ind., is branch sales manager at the Indiana Insurance Co.

Allen D. Ruehmann teaches in the Minneapolis Public Schools.

Hattie Rose Williams has recently been selected for inclusion in this year's edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America." She completed her master's degree at Ohio University, Athens, and her doctoral degree at Ohio State University. Miss Williams was also the recipient of an advanced study fellowship from the Ford Foundation.

1968

Ethel M. Foley teaches in the Indianapolis Public Schools.

1969

Dennis D. Bowman is a dentist with the Health, Education, and Welfare Department. He lives in Riverside, Calif.

Frederick P. Dausch is an institutional account representative for Dow Chemical in Indianapolis.

John M. Litler, a bond underwriter with the Crum-Forster Insurance Company, was recently named a top winner of a commercial fidelity bond contest. He received a $750 cash award. Charles L. Russell has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army and is stationed at Ft. Dawson, Mass. He is a former teacher at the Bridgeport Elementary School in Bridgeport, Ind.

Robert G. Smock, a resident of Delphi, Ind., teaches and coaches in the Twin Lakes School Corporation.

1970

John N. All, a research assistant at the University of Wisconsin, is completing his doctoral degree in the Department of Entomology this summer.

Katherine Fosser teaches at the MacArthur School in Perry Township, south of Indianapolis.

Vicki (McKeeman) Hopkins is teaching at Mt. Vernon High School this fall, coaching track and gymnastics. She and her husband Henry Hopkins '67 have two daughters, Tena, 4, and Tonya, 3.

Everett Carver McGriff, who received an honorary doctorate from ICC in 1970, is senior pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Indianapolis.

Lella (Powell) Smith has been promoted to commercial training assistant

with the Indiana Bell Telephone Company in Indianapolis. A Bell employee for about ten years, she will be supervising the training of service representatives in her new position.

1971

Diane (Norton) Black teaches health and physical education in Wayne Township, Indianapolis. A coach of ninth-grade basketball, volleyball, track and softball, Diane is also working on her master's degree in recreation from Indiana University.

Edward M. Farris works for the Delco Electronics Division of G.M.C. He lives in Kokomo, Ind.

Cynthia Richey teaches music at the Clark Pleasant Schools and resides in Indianapolis.

1972

Brenda D. Arnett teaches mathematics in the Arcanum-Butler Local Schools, Arcanum, Ohio.

Cecilia Sue Bauer teaches second grade in the Norwood School System and resides in Loveland, Ohio.

Thomas J. Duvall will be pursuing an M.B.A. degree this fall at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Polly (Horton) Hix works as a caseworker in the Family Services Division of the Marion County Department of Public Welfare.
Following are the results of this year’s elections to the Alumni Association for the 1973-74 school year. Mrs. Michelle (Stoneburner) Branch ’66 will serve as vice president during the coming year and as president of the Association in June of 1974. Mrs. Branch teaches French at Southport High School, Southport, Ind., and also in the ICC Evening Division. Mr. Delmer Huppert ’31, who is a traffic manager at the American Art Clay Co., Inc., of Indianapolis, became president in June of this year.

Mr. Clayton W. Kincade ’50 and Mrs. Geraldine (Chandler) McBride ’57 were elected as representatives to the ICC Board of Trustees. Mr. William R. Kiesel ’73, Mrs. Mary (Woodward) Merryman ’30, Mrs. Donna (Stone) Mullen ’70, Mr. William Rider ’47, and Mr. Henry M. Taylor ’59 were newly elected to four-year terms as members of the Alumni Board of Directors.

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E. Richard Hobbs has been transferred to the Lexington, N.C. plant of P.P.G. Industries, where he is the assistant supervisor of general accounting. Rick, his wife Vicki (Powilsch) ’72, and their new young son now live in Lexington.

Geoffrey Lapin, the first ICC graduate to become a member of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, is doing graduate work in musicology at Indiana University this summer.

Samuel H. Pieh will be teaching and attending medical school in Liberia, Africa this fall.

Randall B. Watson, a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif. He is being assigned to Luke AFB, Ariz., for flying duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

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The Alumni Association Bulletin Board invites questions and suggestions from alumni about items listed on the Bulletin Board.
Marriages

Janet Louise Arnold ’71 and Bryant Keith Lucas, married July 7, 1973, in St. John’s Lutheran Church, Indianapolis. Bryant attends Indiana-Purdue University in Indianapolis.

Rita Ann Bogle ’73 and Richard E. Cline, married July, 1973, in the Zion United Church of Christ, New Palestine, Ind. Richard is employed by Sears, Roebuck & Co. The couple will be living in Indianapolis.

Jo Bowers ’72 and Dean Felker ’74, married May, 1973, in Indianapolis. Dean will be entering the I.U. School of Medicine this fall.

Delilah Sue Boyce ’65 and John Brown, married December 15, 1972, in Brazil, Ind.

Dena (Young) Bright ’27 and Vernon Taylor, married September 3, 1971. They reside in Hudson, Ind.

Brenda G. Clephane ’72 and Jeffry Allen McBrayer, married June, 1973, in the Franklin Road Baptist Church, Franklin, Ind. The couple is living in Schenectady, N. Y.

Linda Compton ’71 and Paul Velsor Austin ’73, married June, 1973. Linda taught in the Mishawaka Public Schools. Mr. Austin attended West Point Military Academy in New York before coming to ICC. The couple resides in Indianapolis.

Donald Cossairt ’70 and Claudia Bennett, married May 13, 1973, in the Ellettsville Christian Church, Ellettsville, Ind. Claudia is a sophomore at Indiana University, Bloomington, while Donald is a Ph.D. candidate in experimental nuclear physics at I. U.

Mary Jane Dennis ’68 and Robert Chris Hagemier, married April 28, 1973, in the Trinity Episcopal Church, Indianapolis. Mary Jane is employed by the law firm of Corvey, Watson & McNevin of Indianapolis. Mr. Hagemier is a graduate of DePauw University and Indiana University-Indianapolis School of Law.


Linda L. Eastin ’73 and John Neal Porter, married May 26, 1973, University Heights United Methodist Church, Indianapolis. John is a student at the college. The couple resides in the college’s apartments in University Heights.


Jo Ann Flick ’67 and K. Ronald Barriger, married April 29, 1973, in a garden wedding in Paoli, Ind.

Janel R. Gardner ’72 and David L. Jeffries ’72, married June, 1973, in the Merrillville United Methodist Church, Merrillville, Ind. Janel is a teacher at South Grove Elementary School, suburban Indianapolis, while Dave teaches and coaches at Belzer Junior High School in Indianapolis.

James L. Harrison ’59 and Barbara Weaver, married April 14, 1973, in the Wallace Street Presbyterian Church, Indianapolis. Mr. Harrison is a history teacher at Pike High School in suburban Indianapolis.

Sally Anne Hathaway ’73 and Thomas W. Cook ’73, married June 2, 1973, in the First Baptist Church, Franklin, Ind. Sally is a nurse at Dearborn County Hospital. Tom works for the North Dearborn Summer Recreation Program.

Donald James Hecklinski ’73 and Donna Marie Zoludow, married June, 1973, in the Holy Family Catholic Church, South Bend, Ind. Donna graduated from Indiana University at South Bend. Don will be teaching and coaching at St. Joseph’s High School this fall.

Bruce Gene Henry ’73 and Elaina Sue Alber, married May 26, 1973, in the Argos United Methodist Church. Elaina is a senior at ICC in elementary education. Bruce is employed as a research biologist in the Cardiac Division at Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis, where the couple will be living.

Terry J. Hoyt ’72 and Gary W. Nichols, married May 26, 1973, in the Vance Memorial Presbyterian Chapel, Wheeling, W. Va. Terry is teaching music at Edison Junior High School, Parkersburg, while Gary works as a mechanic at the FMC Corporation in Parkersburg.

ARE YOU MOVING?

If you are please don’t forget the ICC Alumni Office. We need your new address so you will get your mail.

New Address:
Name __________________________
Address __________________________
Zip Code __________________________

Mail to: Alumni Office, Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, IN 46227.

THANK YOU.

Sharon Faye Kennedy ’71 and Ronald Lee Neesen, married April 28, 1973, in the Edgewood United Methodist Church, Indianapolis. Ronald is employed as a finance and business manager at Crossroads Lincoln Mercury in Indianapolis.

Sara Leigh Miller ’73 and Terry Lynn Smith, married July, 1973, in Southminster Presbyterian Church, Indianapolis.

Marcia A. Overmyer ’73 and David W. Parsons ’72, married June 7, 1973. David is employed by the Salem Bank and Trust Co. in Goschen, Ind.

Bonnie Jean Sinn ’73 and Clifford Lee Guse, married May 26, 1973, in Walkerton United Methodist Church, Walkerton, Ind. Clifford is employed by Samrock Turf Nurseries in Hanna, Ind., where the couple will be living.

 fooTball  
halF-time

With thirty-one lettermen returning from the 4-6 football squad of a year ago, including eleven veterans with three years of varsity experience each, an optimistic atmosphere pervades the Indiana Central football camp, whose 1973-74 season is under way. But for second-year Head Coach Bill Bless, the optimism is tempered by the knowledge that Indiana Central still has a long way to go to be consistently competitive in the NCAA Division college ranks.

This summer Coach Bless cautiously speculated: "We should definitely be a better football team in 1973. On paper our list of veterans, plus several promising recruits, looks impressive. However, we can't pretend that the rest of the teams on our schedule are standing pat. Every team right down the line will also be improved because we faced no truly veteran clubs last season. Everyone was young. . . . Much of our success depends upon the continued development of sophomore Rod Pawlik—Indiana Collegiate Conference's leading passer as a freshman last year—as our team leader. Rod improved greatly as the season progressed last year, gaining confidence with each game."

Central began last year's season miserably, dropping their first three contests. With Pawlik assuming the quarterback reins in mid-season, the Greyhounds won four of their last seven games. The 18-year-old freshman received an unusual vote of confidence for such a youngster when his teammates voted him the Most Valuable Player for 1972 and co-captain for 1973.

Considering last year's squad performance, Coach Bless explained, "In a nutshell, the offense must develop more consistency in controlling the football if we are to win . . . . Because of our lack of punch on offense

{FOOTBALL HALF-TIME}
much of last season, the percentage of minutes played was often 65-75 percent, in favor of the defense. The defensive unit would be called upon to hold the opposing team while the offense sputtered. We feel by striving for more consistency when we have the football, the defense will naturally improve their performance simply by not being on the field so much.

"Nevertheless, we must improve two vital areas of defensive play that hurt us last year. One is to get a better pass rush (a must) and the other is in coordination among our defensive secondary. Too often last year the defense would play superlative football 95 percent of the time only to have a breakdown in one of those two areas, and we'd give up a long score."

Spearheading the defense for his final season is Oscar Gardner (6'0", 205 lbs.). Gardner, who along with Pawlik will co-captain the 1973 squad, led in tackles and assists last year for the third straight time with a total of 177. He was an all-ICC linebacker in 1972 for the second time. The leading rusher of last year, Steve Montgomery, heads the list of returnees. Steve, who sprinted 58 yards for a touchdown against Evansville in only his third collegiate carry, was hampered much of last year by minor injuries. The 5'7", 190 pounder still managed to pick up 555 yards in a part-time role.

This year the team is suffering from two obvious losses. Rick Sidebottom, the 1972 all-conference selection at fullback, and Mike Eads, ICC's three-year starter at end, have passed up their final year of football to enter the I.U. School of Medicine.

And yet, an obvious gain, which has strengthened the coaching staff this year, was the appointment of Dan J. Nicoson as assistant coach, who will be coordinating the offensive backfield and recruiting. Mr. Nicoson, who joined the Central staff on July 1, is a 1968 graduate of ICC and a former teacher and coach at Pike High School in suburban Indianapolis. In addition, former player Doug Semenick is assisting Coach Bless this season as the first graduate assistant in the Athletic Department.

Coach Bless, who knows the Indiana Collegiate Conference is again a tough league, wisely realizes: "Our rebuilding program began three years ago. We can no longer point to inexperience as an excuse for losing. Although, as in any sport in any season, much depends on unknown factors, like breaks, injuries, and other things, we hope to reap the benefits of our experience this year."

Photographs: (opposite page) Rod Pawlik, No. 19; (coaches, l. to r.) Ass't. coaches Jerry England and Dan Nicoson, Head Coach Bill Bless, Ass't. Terry Wetherald; (above) Key Stadium, Oscar Gardner, No. 66.
meaningful memorial service for the departed classmates. Marguerite was assisted by Beulah Mae Long, piano, and Helen Patton, violin. Corinne and Bob Ragains sang “God’s Tomorrow” and “Prayer Perfect.”

The program for “Knickerbocker Days and the Fabulous Twenties” included a prelude by Beulah Mae Long, piano, and Helen Patton, violin, with a vocal duet by Corrine Ragains and Clare Chrysler; a welcome by Fanny Boger; pictures of the twenties, with Ted Clarno narrating; group singing, with Bob Ragains directing popular songs of 1924-1930; remarks by President Sease; introduction of honorary guests by Howard Patton; and singing of the school song.

It was indeed an honor for the class to have the president and the president emeritus, Dr. I. Lynd Esch, attend as honorary guests. Each spoke briefly and emphasized the significance of the gathering—the kind of cooperative entertainment that helps keep the alumni active and alive, thus paving the way for a greater Indiana Central. Among other honorary guests were Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Huffman and Edna Miller, this year’s recipient of the “Distinguished Alumnus” award.

The projecting of the pictures was a real fun time, spanning the years of 1924-1930. Nostalgia ran rampant. The picture show ran true to form—there was trouble! The two operators, Leolin Long and Clarren Boger, hit a snag when the projector refused to move. A replacement was hurriedly put in place, and the show continued. Ted Clarno, the narrator, entertained with jokes and conversation. What seemed like hours to those in charge, was actually only minutes.

After the introduction of the honorary guests, Howard Patton presented Dr. Sease with $20.00 from the collection. The money was given to replace the rope on the flagpole—a fitting this to do, inasmuch as the flagpole was given by the class of 1928 several years ago.

At the close, the general chairman, Fanny Boger, and the music chairman, Beulah Mae Long, were gratefully applauded and each was presented with a beautiful orchid. The orchids were proudly worn to the alumni banquet and served to brighten the faces of two tired but noticeably happy gals.

A Very Happy Golden Reunion in ’78,
Fanny (Varner) Boger, General Chairman ’73

68th Annual Commencement

For many returning alumni, ICC’s 68th annual commencement concluded the busy events of the May weekend. Alumni members welcomed fresh, green graduate daughters, sons, sisters, brothers, and grand children into the alumni family. President Sease conferred 366 degrees; 50 receiving Master of Arts; 82, Bachelor of Arts; and 154, Bachelor of Science Degrees. Associate degrees were presented to 114 two-year students, one in Arts and 113 in Science.

Mr. William J. Raspberry, an urban affairs columnist for the Washington Post and a 1958 graduate of Indiana Central, presented the commencement address. Honorary degrees were awarded to Mr. Raspberry; Bishop Ralph T. Alton of the Indiana Area, United Methodist Church; and Mr. Glenn F. Warren, an Indianapolis business and civic leader.

Reflecting 50 Years

“Reflecting Fifty Years at Indiana Central College,” this year’s Alumni Day theme, was chosen in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the school newspaper, the Reflector, whose journalistic growth since 1928 has greatly enhanced the evolving image of Indiana Central. During the Alumni/Faculty Variety Show, alumni saluted former editors and remembered early days through Reflector readings, both humorous and serious, by Florabelle (Williams) Wilson ’49, P. K. Smith ’39, Dr. Roy V. Davis ’25, and the 1973 graduating editor, Terry A. Taylor.

In Schwitzer lobby a display of Reflectors through the years, including a number of the earliest publications, and congratulatory letters from local and national statesmen, representatives of the news media, former editors, and friends, caught the attention of many perusing alumni, who discovered, to no one’s surprise, that not only has the campus changed in appearance—so have the students!

55 Years for C. G. McCrocklin

During the Alumni Faculty Variety Show this year, members of the classes of 1923 and 1948 were recognized on their 50th and 25th anniversaries. One special person of another reunion class, however, was overlooked. The Reverend C. G. McCrocklin, class of 1918, was present on the 55th anniversary year of receiving his diploma. Our apologies are due for this oversight, and the Alumni Office has already marked the calendar for 1978 when Reverend McCrocklin will return to celebrate his 60th anniversary.
Recently the Division of Higher Education of the Board of Higher Education and Ministry of the United Methodist Church published some interesting statistics for 1971-72 regarding all educational institutions related to the United Methodist Church. Therein lies an interesting story about Indiana Central College.

In addition to the eight major universities affiliated with the United Methodist Church (Northwestern, Southern Methodist, Syracuse, etc.) and 20 junior colleges also affiliated, there are 81 "senior colleges" across the nation which have United Methodist ties, including ICC. Of these 81 institutions, Central has the seventh largest enrollment, due not only to our steadily growing Day Division but also to a large number of students, both graduate and undergraduate, in our Evening Division.

Indiana Central ranked 38th in the same group in terms of value of the physical plant. That certainly must be considered an accomplishment since fifteen years ago, had we been included in a similar report, we would undoubtedly have been at the bottom of such an accounting.

Another area of comparison is library holdings. Here ICC ranked 58th, and although this is in the lower half of the institutions compared, Central's library has long been recognized as one of the most efficient and accommodating of its kind. Over the last three years an increase of 20% in number of volumes has been recognized. Consequently, we are remedying that situation.

In comparing endowments, however, Indiana Central ranked 69th of 81 colleges. Another way of looking at the total picture is to say that the earnings of a relatively small endowment are being used to support the needs of the seventh largest student body, the remodeling and rehabilitating of a physical plant of great value, and a rapidly expanding library. After viewing our endowment picture in this perspective, it should be obvious to all friends of Indiana Central College why we are encouraging increased attention to our endowment needs.

Frequently in this column we have discussed such concepts as the gift annuity, deferred gift annuity, pooled income fund, wills and bequests, etc. Almost without exception the principal from these gifts is added to the College's endowment funds.

One obvious reason for our low endowment is the fact that ICC is a relatively young institution. Colleges and universities which were established in the 18th and 19th centuries have benefited from bequests of their alumni and friends for a considerable number of years. There are now signs which indicate Central is "coming of age" in this regard. A number of wills in which ICC has been included have been probated recently, and, as a result, in future years we expect Central's endowment to increase substantially. However, such an increase will occur only if members of Indiana Central's alumni body, in general, feel it is their obligation to assist in this increase, both by including the College in their own wills, as well as encouraging others to do so.

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“but on the other hand . . . .” We see it all around us. Nobody believes that better police-community relations or better housing or a better balance of payments or better English is the answer to our problems. And because nobody sees any one of these things as overridingly important, nobody pays much attention to them, and they all become worse.

Your old elementary school teacher who thought posture was everything was mistaken, of course, but at least she made you stand up straight. Now that we’re intelligent enough to know that standing straight won’t solve our problems, we wind up with the same old problems and bad posture as well.

We are entirely too sane, which means that we see the irrelevancy of nearly everything. We are balanced in our judgments. We are careful to look at the “big picture.” And we’re not getting very much accomplished. We’re running out of crazy people, the zealots who make things happen.

Ralph Nader is still crazy, and that may be our single best defense against getting wiped out by big business. In Washington we have a crazy man named Julius Hobson who has had this fixation on the public schools for years, this crazy notion that the schools can be made to deal fairly with children and to educate them. As a result of his single-mindedness (which is to say, unbalance), we just might see something decent happening with the schools.

You have a few nuts here in Indianapolis, or in your home communities, wherever they are. Or at any rate, I hope you do. For it is the crazy people who will keep us from choking to death or killing each other or burying ourselves under freeway concrete. Crazy people get things done.

Do you understand what I’m talking about? Take, as an example, the problem of inner-city poverty. If you are sane and well-balanced, you can see that slum dwellers live in squalor because they don’t have jobs that produce enough income for decent housing. They don’t have the well-paid jobs because they are poorly educated and inadequately trained. But the schools can’t educate a child whose home is so vermin-infested, overcrowded, and squalid that he can find neither the space nor the inspiration to study. If you are sane, you see bad homes, bad education and bad jobs as so inextricably linked that it is impossible to do anything about any of them. Obviously, no one can tackle all of them at once. So we do nothing.

Crazy people are different. If you’re an education nut, you see everything in educational terms. If housing is your hang-up, then nothing else matters. If you are a job freak, then you’ll be disdainful of people who waste time with housing and schools. And if you are talented and energetic as well as crazy, you may find yourself making an important difference in whatever your special obsession is.

You’ve seen it happen in other areas. Enough people had a distorted view of America’s participation in the war in Vietnam that they were able to launch a peace effort that has paid off. No matter what we hear about “honorable peace,” the reason our ground troops are out of Vietnam is that the crazy peace people made our continued involvement intolerable.

These single-minded nuts insisted on seeing everything in terms of the war. Are we doing nothing about poverty, education, environmental pollution? It is because the war is taking all our resources.
You and I, being sane, knew better. We knew that there were bad schools and poverty and pollution before there was a war in Vietnam. And we knew that all those problems would survive the war in Vietnam. So you and I couldn't become zealous about peace, and if it had been left to us, that war would still be going on.

Now you're starting to understand me. Sane people are hopeless in the face of a problem like massive drug abuse. Why? Because if you are sane and balanced and reasonable, you know that the problem is all tangled up with inadequate personal morality, lack of parental control, official graft, unrealistic laws, international diplomacy, and international crime. That is a very sound judgment, but it is paralyzing. No one can hope to mount simultaneous attacks on so many fronts. The problem is too complicated for rational people to deal with.

Ah, but crazy people. Crazy people create an Odyssey House in New York, or a Synanon in California or a Rap, Inc., in Washington and start rescuing young people from their addiction, start helping them to understand what life is about.

"Thy kingdom come . . . ."

How different our lives would be without the people who chose obsession over sanity: Jesus Christ, of course, but also Martin Luther, and Martin Luther King, those who led the American Revolution, and those who are leading America's countless revolutions, from black liberation to women's liberation. They change things.

But all these crazy people I've been asking you to join—are they mostly zealots and fanatics? In a word, yes. And, remember, I haven't been asking you to join their cause, but to share in behalf of your own cause their sense of total commitment. You will note that the examples I have given are examples of commitment to ideas and ideals, not commitment to men. That way lies disaster. That way lies Watergate.

Surely you didn't believe that a newsman from The Washington Post could talk for more than three minutes without mentioning Watergate! Watergate, in fact, is a useful illustration of the right and wrong kinds of single-minded insanity. Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, two city reporters for The Washington Post, and their editors deserve great credit for their decision to hang tough, to stick with a story they deemed important, and to keep digging for all those months when not just government officials but many of their fellow newsmen knew that they were crazy.

It really was crazy—that obsession with finding the truth. Everybody published the earliest stories of the pre-election burglary and of the arrests and convictions that followed. But the Post was virtually alone in its perception that what administration officials dismissed as a third-rate burglary was infinitely more important than that.

Bernstein and Woodward and their editors lost their balance. And the Post has a Pulitzer to show for it. More importantly, the system has set about purging itself, beginning with that courageous Judge Sirica who found a way to nurture truth, and ending—heaven knows where.

But there is a negative lesson in Watergate, too. If there is any single thread running through that national tragedy and disgrace, it is the blind loyalty and devotion of a large number of people to—a man.

The central theme of Watergate is not commitment to a private view of morality, or a sense of rightness. It is devotion to Richard Nixon, mortal. No mortal is worthy of that sort of blind devotion. Some mortals can help to keep our attention focused on principles, and those are very important people who can do that. But it is one thing to respect the beacon that keeps you on the path; it is another to conclude that the beacon and the path are one and the same.

"Watergate, in fact, is a useful illustration of the right and wrong kinds of single-minded insanity."

For too many people, Richard Nixon became not just President but the presidency—not just a man whose principles they found compatible, but the principles themselves. And once the mistake is made of identifying the man with the ideals he sometimes espouses, virtually anything can follow. In the case of Watergate, it did.

But don't feel too smug about the difference between the men implicated in the Watergate scandal and yourself. They were men whose wagons were hitched to too lowly a star, who mistook a man for a principle, and for that they were disastrously wrong. But to their credit, they had the courage to act on what they believed, even if they believed erroneously. Is it really any better to see principles clearly and not act on them?

The Watergate crowd, to return to my "Central ministerial association" days, can be likened to Saul of Tarsus, whose views were grossly misguided but whose actions were forceful and strong. It was only necessary to help him to see the light. And when that happened, Saul of Tarsus became St. Paul.

(Continued on p. 37)
Fifty-five former lettermen of Indiana Central gathered on June 17 at the Plainfield Elks Country Club for the first annual ICC ALUMNI C-MEN’S CLUB golf outing and meeting. Don Bisesi '61, professional golfer at the Plainfield course, supervised the tournament.

The golf outing was the club’s first official event. Bob Otolski '60, assistant football coach at Indiana University, and Indiana Amateur Golf Champion Morris Masten '56, tied for low gross honors, both shooting 73. Masten defeated Otolski in a three-hole, sudden-death playoff to win the trophy. In the Banker’s Handicap, Jim Brunnemer, ICC alumni director, won low net honors, despite shooting an unmentionable score!

The ALUMNI C-MEN’S CLUB, organized in the fall of 1972, is in its initial year of operation and already boasts a membership of over 150 former “C” winners. Dr. Charles Dill '50 is the first president of the organization and will serve until June 30, 1974. At that time he will be succeeded by the current vice president-elect, Dave Scheib '65.

President Dill explains: “Several projects and events are being planned by the club, among them the sponsorship of an ICC football press guide and records book. We would encourage all former lettermen of the college to consider joining our organization, which has as its primary purpose the support of Indiana Central athletics.”

Alumni lettermen, whether graduates or former students, may join by sending annual dues of $10 to the Alumni Office on the campus or to the club’s secretary, Rich Reasoner, 4905 Eaton Drive, Indianapolis, Indiana 46239.

Photographs: (driver) Donel Bisesi ’61 checks scores of lettermen; (5-iron) Morris Masten ’56, defending Indiana Amateur Golf Champion, and Alonzo Nicodemus ’47, past president of the Indiana Golfers Assoc., practice before the tournament; (9-iron) Bob Otolski ’60 prepares his approach shot on the first extra hole of his sudden-death playoff with Masten; (putter) Masten and Otolski, who both shot 73's, tie for low gross honors.
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Future Centralites

ASH, Scott Andrew, born May 16, 1973, to Marsha (Childers) '69 and Alan W. Ash of R. R. 2, Peru, Ind. 46970.


DAUSCH, Amy Jo, born February 28, 1973, to Jo Ellen and Frederick Dausch '66 of 8417 South Sherman Dr., Indpls., Ind. 46227.

HARMAN, Beth Ann, born April 4, 1973, to Betty Sue (Cooper '68) and Lee A. Harman '66 of 1825 Crescent Drive, Warsaw, Ind. 46580.

HOBBS, Richard Aaron, born October 9, 1972, to Vicki (Pawlish) '72 and E. Richard Hobbs '72 of R. R. 9, Box 210, Lexington, N.C. 27292.


JONES, Brian Erik, born March 6, 1973, to Eloise (Bilby) '53 and Charles, Jr., '51 of 6749 N. 44th Ave., Glendale, Ariz. 85301.


SCHNEIDER, Kenneth Chad, born April 3, 1973, to Cheryl (Bollenbacher) '65 and James Schneider of R. R. 1, Coal City, Ind. 47427.

STOHRY, Lori Anne, born May 19, 1973, to Wanda '70 and William E. Stohry '66 of 308 West Pennsylvania Street, Shelbyville, Ind. 46170.

In Memoriam

Richard W. George, '32, died April 11, 1973, at the age of 46, Fort Wayne, Ind. An attorney in Fort Wayne for the last ten years, Mr. George was a former Marion County deputy prosecutor and a former member of the Indiana attorney general's staff. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Carolyn George; and three sons, Keith, Steven and Henry; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. George.

Word has been received of the death of Mary (Spilman) Gray '38.

Connie (Vaughan) Halpern '59 died March 21, 1973, at her home in San Diego, Calif. Survivors include her husband, Dr. Samuel E. Halpern; and two sons, Danny, 3, and Evan, 17 months.

Pauline (Raper) King '39, 57, died May 23, 1973, in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Lafayette, Ind., where she had been a patient since May 14. A native of New Palestine, Mrs. King had resided in the Brookston, Ind. area for eight years. She was a retired school teacher, having taught primary grades. Survivors include her husband, Orval King, and a brother, Arthur Raper of Fort Richey, Fla.

Elsie De Laney '27 died October 13, 1973. She lived in Lafayette, Ind.

Earl F. Lemme, '29, 66, a retired educator, died May 20, 1973, in St. Vincent Hospital. Mr. Lemme had been assistant superintendent and a principal of Carmel-Clay Public Schools for ten years, retiring four years ago. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Lemme, and a son, Stephen Lemme, of Mishawaka.

We have received word that Julia (Sprague) Moore '33, died in January, 1973. She lived in Miami, Fla.

The office has received word of the death of Eva (Sanders) Nichols '26.

Margaret E. Powers, '35, 59, died May 10, 1973, in St. Francis Hospital, Indianapolis, Miss Powers taught school for 35 years, her most recent position being kindergarten teacher at Creekside Community Day Care Center, Beech Grove. Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Ella Powers, of Indianapolis.

The office has received word that Mary Ellen Reed '56 is deceased.

We have received word that Herman L. Rider '31 is deceased. A resident of Des Plaines, Ill., he died two months prior to his retirement, having made a significant contribution to education in the State of Illinois. He is survived by his wife, Pearl Rider, and a daughter.

Charles A. Smith '37, died earlier this year in Ohio. A resident of Youngstown, he was active in YMCA and Associated Neighborhood Centers. Mr. Smith was a member and former national board member of the Association of Settlement House Workers, was a member of the American Camping Association, and was a certified camp inspector. Survivors include his wife, the former Floris Highsmith '36, two sons, Thomas H. Smith and J. Michael Smith, two brothers, and a granddaughter.

The office has received word that Martin M. Truesdale '33 is deceased.

Vierl Veal '38 died in July, 1973, in St. Francis Hospital, Indianapolis. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mabel Veal; four sons, Vernon, John, Joseph, and Jeffrey Veal; and one daughter, Janet Veal, all of Indianapolis.

Word has been received of the death of James O. Ricketts '36.

Letha C. (Bartell) Estermann '35, of Visalia, Calif., died July 29, 1973, at the age of 64. She is survived by three sons, David Estermann of Kerman, Calif., Philip Estermann of Coal City, Ind., and Douglas Estermann of Visalia, Calif.; and by two granddaughters.
The lesson of Watergate is: don't worship false gods; don't be like Saul. But there is another lesson. You can be accurate in your beliefs and judgments; you can see truth clearly. But what good is it if you refuse to act on what you believe? As somebody said, even if you don't be like Saul. But there is another lesson.

The parable that follows isn't mine. It belongs to one George Sherman, who, I hope, will forgive me for taking some liberties with it. But I think it may be helpful to my point.

A man responding to the repeated admonitions to "see America first" decides to do just that. In the course of his travels, he finds himself in a remote mountain town, where the terrain is rocky and even the pathways are covered with sharp stones. Worse yet, the people who live there are mostly without shoes, with the result that their feet are often bruised and bleeding.

To the traveler, it appears that at least some minimal action is called for, and he inquires of one of the village elders why they don't at least clear the stones out of the footpaths. The old man's eyes brightened. "Yes," he said, "why don't we?" But he made no move.

Later, in a nearby town, the traveler was struck by three stories he saw in the local newspaper. One involved racial strife resulting from obvious discrimination; the second told of a Mexican family whose son had died for lack of medical attention; and the third recounted the adjustment difficulties of a man recently released from a wrongful imprisonment. The traveler asked one of the townspeople why they didn't take some action on these problems. And the local man's response was, "Yes, why don't we?"

"It is any better to see principles clearly and not act on them?"

At another point, the traveler happened to come upon a situation where three small churches were close to collapse for want of parishioners and funds. And since the three churches were close to each other, both in geography and in doctrine, the stranger made the obvious suggestion: "Why don't you merge?" And again the response: "Why don't we?"

And that is precisely what I've been talking about today. The response to the traveler's questions all showed some comprehension of the problem and some appreciation of the stranger's prescription. But the response was intellectual only, and in no case did it lead to action.

My mission today is not to point out the problems to you. You know them better than I, and you also know what strengths and talents and inclinations of yours can be brought to bear on them. My mission is to propose that you not merely intellectualize about what you see, but that you risk being just a little crazy to transform perceptions into actions, and that you not leave it to personal heroes to tell you who you are and what you must be doing.

The question, you know, does make sense. It's just a matter of emphasis. Why don't we? Why don't we? Why don't we?

"Thy kingdom come ... on earth."
man chooses to continue as he is. And if some resources seem destined to be in short supply, a typical attitude would scheme to store up as much of that resource for his own use as possible, however much that might deprive others of their share. Have you purchased your extra gasoline storage tank yet? Some people have—and consider themselves quite shrewd in the process.

It would certainly be very unpatriotic . . . to say in Indianapolis at this time of year, "Lord, we don't need more powerful automobiles that can go faster; what we need is an automobile that can provide the best transportation on the least consumption of gasoline and the lowest level of polluting exhaust." But what would the city of Indianapolis do economically without the "Indianapolis "500"?

Against that kind of background of exploitation of nature for man's self-chosen purposes, the old words of the Psalmist sound strangely discordant: "The earth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein." And we might add: so are the moon and the planets in our solar system and all of the solar systems, and all the galaxies of solar systems. That would say that man's relationship to nature must be as a steward into whose keeping the natural world has been entrusted. Jesus talked about situations in which men were entrusted with various resources for which they were accountable to the one who entrusted them. When in the creation story God arrived at the creation of man, it is clear that what God said to man was, "You are to take care of this creation of mine, and as long as you do it within my rules, everything will be fine. But if you operate in contradiction to my rules, you will find yourself no longer the custodian of a garden, but in a world outside my purpose in which you must suffer the circumstances." That's what the ecological developments in our current world are saying to us. If it were only a matter of saving his own life, you'd think man would be inclined to listen. But from the perspective of Christian faith, there is the much more significant dimension of relationship to the purpose of a loving God for His creation. And what the world needs now—more desperately than we like to think—is some people committed to living responsibly in God's world and using their influence to create a more general acceptance of standards of stewardship of resources by all men that may yet keep God's garden from being completely destroyed.

Consider also the contrast between reliance on force and violence on the one hand and faith in the influence of moral conviction on the other. How much the authorization of violence in the war in Southeast Asia has been responsible for the frightening rise of violence generally in our nation and throughout the world cannot be exactly measured. But it is evident that along with a time when international policy accepted the fact that the goals we sought to achieve in the maintenance of democracy and freedom in Vietnam could be best served by the use of military might and all the violent acts that accompany war, a rising wave of violence arose across our nation and the world. Some people were saying that violence appeared to be the best way to achieve goals, whatever they might be. What I want for myself, I take any way I can get it. The fact that violence does not always need to be physical is illustrated by current revelations in the political sphere. Personal rights and the privileges of protected freedom are violated in numerous ways by people who acted on the basis of the assumption that the end justified the means, even if those means are violent by nature. No message is clearer in the revelations of the purpose of a loving God in the life of Jesus Christ than that it is God's way to rely on the influence of moral conviction at whatever cost. That may not be easy to accept. Yet even in the pragmatic experience of the Vietnam war, one lesson ought to be clear: when the support of moral justification for any war is gone, military victory becomes a hollow hope.

Obedience to law can never successfully depend on the strength or power of any kind of policing authority, either locally, nationally, or internationally. Ultimately, the success of society in achieving a state of law and order depends on the voluntary commitment of people to a personal responsibility for living by standards of right that refuse to violate the rights of anyone else, anywhere, any time. When the authority of moral conviction breaks down in any society, it does little good to blame law enforcement authorities. The blame rests with all of us who, perhaps all too subtly, have succumbed to the temptation to believe that anything you could get away with was right, that the crime in any situation was not what you did, but getting caught doing it.

(Continued on p. 40)
An opportunity to enrich your life in an unforgettable way!

The itinerary is tentative at this early date since flight schedules cannot be confirmed this far in advance. However it will include a departure from New York on Thursday evening, June 20, and an arrival in Dakar, Senegal on Friday morning. On Saturday the group will fly to Sierra Leone and spend a week in that country, visiting with a number of alumni and friends of the college. The remaining time will include a three-day visit to Liberia, one-day visits to Ivory Coast and Ghana, an overland bus trip through Togo and Dahomey to Nigeria, and a three-day visit to Pendjari National Game Reserve in Niger. The group will return to Dakar, Senegal for the return flight on Thursday, July 11.

Leadership will be provided by Dr. Adolf Hansen, assistant professor of Philosophy and Religion, with arrangements provided by Pan Am and Grueninger Travel Service.

Academic credit may be earned by those who pay an additional fee to cover the cost of tuition. The course in which such persons would be enrolled is entitled "West African Religion in Its Cultural Setting."

The cost of the entire trip, based on current prices and dollar value, is $995.00 from New York. There will be an additional cost of $70.40 for those leaving from Indianapolis. Included is all transportation, lodging and at least two meals a day, exclusive of beverages. Not included are the fees for passports, visas, immunizations and personal items.

Application deadline is January 15, 1974. By this date all forms must be submitted, including visa applications, and a down payment of $100.00 per person. Therefore, details and application forms for the trip should be requested well in advance of the deadline.

(Student-Alumni Tour to West Africa)
June 20 - July 11, 1974

The purpose of the trip is to understand the people in the countries to be visited, particularly their religious ideas and practices (Christianity, Islam, and Animism). Emphasis will be placed on the work of the United Methodist Church in Sierra Leone where the group will visit with alumni and friends of the college.

The means used to achieve this purpose will focus upon direct involvement with the people, including attendance at diversified programs, personal and group interviews, and visits to such places as markets, museums, schools, churches, business and political establishments, game reserves, locations of natural beauty, and other places of interest.

The style of activity may lack some of the amenities taken for granted at home, such as air conditioning, private bath, American food on selected occasions, drinking water, rest room facilities in rural villages or while traveling by bus, etc. Africa will need to be met on its own terms, and some adjustments made to life in cultural settings different from the United States. Persons who plan to go will need to be in good physical health.

Participants will be limited to alumni, students, and friends of the college. Plans call for a minimum of 15 and a maximum of 45 persons.

(detach here and mail to Alumni Office)
I am interested in receiving further information about the student-alumni tour to West Africa.

Name(s) ____________________________________________
Address ____________________________________________
Telephone __________________________________________
Year of Graduation (or attendance) ____________________
What the world needs now in this condition of increasing lawlessness, both domestically and internationally, is an increasing volume of voices who protest the resort to violence in any situation, and who affirm that ultimately authority must rest on moral convictions about what is right and just and true.

So, what the world needs now is not just a sentimental kind of sweet love that prompts everyone to think kindly of everyone else. What is needed—and with all the earnestness I can command, I urge every one of you to become a part of it—is the kind of commitment to the purposes of a loving God for His world and His people that will find expression in ways of life that honestly reflect that love.

Bill Comeau, in his little book Doubters and Dreamers, puts it this way:

“When we finally hear the word again . . . in the fullness of its meaning . . . when the dust is gone, when the smoke screen has cleared and we find the Messiah calling in the morning, 'Hey, see what I found . . . do you know that love's the answer?' He never meant a soft, silly love that lets anyone run all over you, or a self-satisfied love that keeps storing and storing for some long winter's sleep, or some all-powerful, cure-all love that would suddenly erase all pain, all suffering, all tears, all terror, or a love owned by one man who would let others have a tiny bit at a time, or one nation to share with the world if they behave themselves. But Jesus had it hiding deep within, and it was in the very fibre of his being. A love so full that it rained like cool showers all over the red hot hatred of the doubters. It was so precious that all the gold and silver could not buy it from him, but one man tried to sell it for a handful of coins. It was so small that it was like a tiny pearl, a tiny white pearl, that you hold in your hand and it sends off spectrums of joy to all who behold it. It was so big that all the world couldn't fit in it once it started to flow free. Oceans couldn't stop it, nor royal decrees, nor soldiers' sharp swords, nor mountains nor deserts nor wind nor any storm of doubting! It is like the leaven in bread . . . it makes the miracle rise . . . before your very eyes.”

That's what the world needs now. And you and I can share in that miraculous gift to the world, if we will!

Attention Parents
If your son or daughter is now living away from home, please send us the new address. Then we shall send the ALUMNI NEWS directly.