Cole Porter Revue Opens Artist Series

**MUSICAL REVUE OPENS ANNUAL ARTIST SERIES**

As part of Indiana Central College’s observance of Indiana’s sesquicentennial, the ninth annual Artist Series will begin with a Cole Porter musical revue, a parodic comedy, a troupe of Irish singers and dancers, a recital by a young pianist, and a special film program by the Four Saints are other events scheduled on the Artist Series throughout the year.

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Let's Have Some Light on Our Litter

Dear Editor:

On October 19th, in Chapel, Dean Wden denounced the students because we did not take care of the college campus. I agree with him completely, but I also believe that the students are being treated like the rest of the world. In this situation, it would behoove us to treat them accordingly.

Signed,
Mike Bertram

Organizations Make Plans For Coming Activities

CLASS OF ’67

The class of ’87 held its first reunion on the evening of September 29th. Among those things discussed were:

1. Class pictures—William Tobin, as will be at the college Saturday, October 8 and Thursday, October 13. Class meetings will be held at a later date.

2. Homecoming—The Senior Class has been given the portico of Ransburg Fine Arts Center to decorate. In addition, the Senior Class will cast a set for the Victory Drum. Thanks also go to Mom Black and Miss Pauline Riley for helping APO add a mural to Mor- (

Some *Privileges* of Cambodia

Cambodia: Blueprint for Security

(by Robert Berry)

Many students at Indiana Central College have expressed their concern concerning the "inconsistent policies" of Cambodia. The following is an interpretation of these actions.

In the recent events in various Southeast Asia, Cambodia has a deep and historic hatred and distrust of the United States and the South Vietnam and North Vietnam. In the past, these neighbors have controlled Cambodia. Therefore, the present goal of the present Cambodian foreign policy is to prevent this from reoccurring.

In this unstable region, the continued effort of the United States in Cambodia cannot be tolerated. It seeks to develop by building the infrastructure of the region. In such a region which controls Cambodia, the United States is a force to be reckoned with. This is a threat to the region.

Many Cambodians feel that Cambodia is a more powerful influence than the United States. This means that the United States must continue to pressure Cambodia to prevent any other nation from becoming a threat to their stability.

This will be accomplished by increasing the United States military presence in Cambodia, by the continued threat of using force, and by the continued subversion of the existing government.

Once again, the time has come for us to turn our thoughts from the happy experiences of our summer to the reality of college life. To each of you, I extend a warm welcome and best wishes on the coming year. May each of you through the passing of another school year, at least partially, fulfill the goals which you have set.

Herald S. Brown, Jr.

Watch For Brown County Day

The College and Community Council Key-Hole

Brian L. Bower

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Each year, the Central Council attempts to work for the benefit of the student body in an effort to overcome some of the problems which face students at ICC. We hope that this year will be no exception. The Council was established to provide a means by which the student body might effectively solve the problems which arise over a school year. It must be said, however, that the Council is not a legislative body, but can only make recommendations to the administration for their consideration.

But the Council feels that in confronting the issues to which we are subjected, we can help in providing a solution to these problems which face us.

To that end, this column is established to provide us as students an opportunity to express your feelings on issues of importance which come before us, and to provide the student body an opportunity to express which issues they feel are most important to the student body.

In closing, let me remind you that if you have any ideas, suggestions, or criticisms which concern the student body, please feel free to discuss them with me or other members of the council so that we might possibly be able to take action upon them. Not only does the council derive its power from the student body, but also the ideas and action which make it worthwhile.

Mike Bertram
Pedaling Professor Passes 5,000 Mark

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Tennis, Franklin (T).

Various versions of the school song, "Fight Team Fight," and "California Dreamin" filled the gym last Friday, September 23, as varisty cheerleaders were elected.

Those elected to cheer the Greyhounds this year are Seniors, Bonnie O'Neal, Jo An Deuel, and Angela Rogers, and Freshmen, Nancy Coffman and Sharon Roberts.

A physical education major from Southport, Bonnie O'Neal, has a sincere devotion to cheerleading. This year makes her fourth as a cheerleader at ICC. Bonnie includes herself in her campus life as she belongs to SEA and is P E M M I club president and secretary of Inner Club. Teaching is her proposed vocation.

Lee Johnson from Franklin Cen-

ter is also a physical education major and plans to teach. She has been a cheerleader for the past three years. Lee is a P E M M I Club member and was elected to the ICC Queen and Homecoming court last year.

Another physical education ma-

ker who plans to teach is Angela Rogers from Milton Union High School. Angela is a member of the P E M M I Club and is a cheerleader at her freshman year at Central.

Nancy Coffman, a graduate of Our Lady of Grece, is a nursing student and the sister of Senior Steve Coffman also a student at ICC.

Sharon Roberts, a commuting student from Southport, is planning to be an elementary teacher.

Freshman Initiation Stirs Mixed Emotions

Freshman, do you have it rough? Are F's being marked on your forehead? Are you tired of Sophomores shouting "Hey Fresh, carry my tray?" Is that your problem, buddy? Keep your chin up. Sopho-

more have more to come or do they?

A little lipstick doesn't hurt any-

one; one must admit that it is rather strange to see some of the six-foot-five-inch fres-

hmen boys with big red F's on their forehead! Say, fellas, do you know them by now?

A few freshmen have given their opinions on initiation.

SYLVIA THOMPSON — It's good! It gives us freshman a chance to get acquainted with the sophomores and learn who are our enemies.

PHYLIS JONES — In some re-

pects it's good, in some respects it's bad, and in some respects I'm indifferent.

CINDY SARLES — It's all right if taken in the right attitude.

As a general rule, those who are the majority of the freshmen and sophomores agree on one thing: initiation is a challenging expe-

rience for all. JOHN SWANK and GLENDA METCALF, co-chairmen of the initiation committee, have spent hours planning for the weeks of initiation, Hell Night, and Homecoming Night. This is how they feel about the current initiation, Glenda speaking:

We consider the basic purpose of the initiation is to organize the Freshman into the Class of 1970 and to make them part of the university. We feel that it is achieving this goal.

Support

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T H I N G S T O L O O K F O R

Thursday, Sept. 29 — XC Anderson (T)

Saturday, Oct. 1 — HIGH SCHOOL DAY; FH Hauser (I) 2:00; Tennis, Hauser; XC Hauser (II)

Monday, Oct. 3 — Lambda Chi Pledge Period Begins; Circle K 7:30 P.M.

Tuesday, Oct. 4 — German Club 9:35 P.M.; XC Marian (T)

Wednesday, Oct. 5 — S.E.A. 8:00 P.M.

Thursday, Oct. 6 — Central Country Club, Inter-Club, 7:00 P.M.

Friday, Oct. 7 — 8:30 P.M.; FIB Chicago II (T) 1:00; XC Debauw and Butler (De-

Pauw), Tennis, Tellinrne (T).

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Tuesday, Oct. 11 — XC Earlham Invitational (Earlham).

Five To Cheer For Greyhounds

Robert the "Road Man"

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Riding a lightweight English bi-
cycle, Deuel once stopped at a cycle shop near Edgewood where the proprietor recognized him as "the man who rides by each day." The owner recommended installing clips and straps on the peddles which Deuel said "provide a more efficient ride—there is less waste of energy." On route to the campus he has a riling, waving ceremony with car-pools of Lilly employees he once worked with that pass him along the road. He was microbiologi-

ical assay development manager at the pharmaceutical firm.

"I highly recommend a bicycle taking the place of a second car," says Deuel, who is the father of five. All ride bicycles, except two-year-old Andrew, who favors a tricycle.

A cast extended from Deuel's toes to his knee after he broke his leg last Thanksgiving. While the plaster was drying, he told the doctor he wished he could have had a cast that would have allowed him to continue riding. Surprising-

ly the physician said it would have been possible to have formed a riding cast — but it was too late. Once the cast was off, however, the youthful-looking professor began cycling again. "It was therapeutic and helped limber the stiff leg," he remarked.

"Asked by a friend to participate in a 50-mile marathon in St. Louis once, he replied, "Only if you take out another insurance policy for my family." He said he is a "road man, a cinder man."

In addition to his athletic accomplishment, Deuel's academic credits include an A.B. degree from Elmhorst College and mas-
ter's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois in microbiology. After receiving the doctorate he was employed at Lilly's for six years before becoming professor and biology department chair-
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What will Homecoming be Without Our Mascot?

We Need a Home for Dixie.

Contact Mike Bertram!
The Indiana Central College fall sports season is underway. At this time of year, eyes are focused on the tennis courts, the gridiron and the cross-country course and the possibility of three Hoosier College Conference championships.

The Indiana Central College football team, now two games into the 1966 season, views this year as a "rebuilding" year according to head coach Paul Headrick. "Some of our returning lettermen, Ed Dwyer and Jack Slabb, should contact me by Sept. 21," he said.

Although Coach Velts lost only twelve seniors, they left a big hole in the backfield, defense and at quarterback. However, he hopes to have the key to a successful season in his new defensive coordinator, Steve Schreiner, Don Bare and Steve Stroch plus rookie Steve Kihnert who last year was in for a second end position.

At tackle, lettermen Dave Fish and Dennis Wolter greet Dwyer, along with Al Ruchmuth, most improved man on any team and Walter Bishop. Wayne Gross and rookie John Doerns are two big men competing for the nose position.

The defensive backfield is led by quarterback Jim Stover, Bob Magee and letterman Dick Murphy, Tom Heitzman and Bill Tutterow. Richard Wood has a shot as John Brogan, are also contenting for this position.

The offensive side of the ledger has an experienced backfield, but the all-important line is inexperienced except for the guards. The vital quarterback spot is filled by lettermen Dan Nicoson, Larry Wetherald, or Denny Fox. The running backs are Dudley Pugh, Jack Schuck, and Dave Smith, who was a member of the All-NIAA team last year.

The offensive line is led by guards Charles McNamara, Lester Lulu and Larry Ellis, who are three big lettermen that are trying to hold the line together. The rest of the offensive line has been rebuilt by Coach Velts. Jan David is the only end with any collegiate experience. The other ends are rookies Bill Glass and Steve Schrink.

The tackles are big Stu Devane and Paul Koegebel, at center Spot three big men — Dave Hof- man, Bob Fogg and rookie Mike Harper are pulling hard for this last position.

The schedule for the remaining season is as follows:

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**CROSS COUNTRY**

An Indiana Central Alumnus who returned to his Alma Mater as a varsity coach, Bill Bright has one of the most successful coaching records in the Greyhound's sports history. As head coach of the Cross Country team the past eight years, Bright has led his runners to five HCC championships, plus two second place finishes.

This year, Bright places the team's HCC chances on a host of returning lettermen led by Sophomore Fritz Iholt, who led the team to the Championship last year. Also returning are letterman Harold Brown, Steve Coffman, Greg Cook, Henry Hopkins, Lee DeDarnier, and Don Depper. Huller and his assistants, Ed Dwyer and Jack Slabb, will also be adding his services to the returning upper classmen.

Five freshmen are also expected to add support to the team. They are Jeff Corn, Anderson; Bob Garner, Knightstown; Mike Grosskopf, Martinsville; Gary Osborn, Hebron; and Tom Smith, North Vernon. By all rights the fleet-footed Hounds should be in the thick of the championship race this year in quest of their second consecutive title.

**Country Schedule**

| Oct. 1 | Hanover                              |
| Oct. 4 | Marian (At Riverside)                |
| Oct. 8 | Butler, DePauw (At DePauw)          |
| Oct. 15 | Taylor                              |
| Oct. 18 | Manchester                          |
| Oct. 22 | DePauw                              |
| Nov. 1 | At Anderson                         |
| Nov. 5 | At Little State                     |
| Nov. 12 | Hoosier College Conference (Indiana Central) |

**TENNIS**

Bob McKinney, a 1952 graduate of ICC and listed as one of the finest tennis players in the college's history, returns for his fourth year as Indiana Central's tennis coach of the Greyhounds. While at ICC he compiled a 447 won-loss record and was the team's No. 1 man each of his four years of competition.

McKinney places the team's conference chances in the hands of Willard Mays, David Wu, Tom Hull, and freshman Dave Shaffer, who comes to Central from Southport's undefeated team of last year.

Mays, the team's most probable candidate for No. 1 honors again this year, won the Indianapolis city championship during his senior year because of his excellent high school experience. Although the 'Hounds' Netsmen had an excellent singles record last year, it was the doubles combinations of Mays, Bob Fogg, and Bob Groves that surprised everyone. While at Wabash College, Mays was a member of the Wabash doubles team which finished third in the NCAA team competition.

The schedule of matches is as follows:

| Sept. 27 | Manchester                             |
| Oct. 1   | Hanover                                |
| Oct. 4   | At Anderson                            |
| Oct. 8   | At Manchester                          |
| Oct. 11  | At Franklin                            |
| Oct. 15  | At Taylor                              |
| Oct. 22  | At Earhart                             |

**Harriers Nob Second In Hokum Karum Meet**

Indiana Central's Harriers placed second in the annual Hokum Karum, September 24, at Wabash College.

In this event, the entrants run in pairs with two men making up each team. Indiana Central had five teams finish in the final standings. Fritz Holtz and Mike Milnes; Bill Grosskopf and Bill Hofer, the second place finish for Indiana Central while Harold Brown and Gary Osborn finished fourth. Also in the final standings for the Greyhounds were Lee DeDarnier, John To- nth; Bob Garner and Tom Smith, eleventh; and Steve Coffman and Henry Hopkins, fourteenth.

Ranking in first place were the Harriers from DePauw, while the host college, Wabash, finished third and Oakland City, fourth.

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**A BIRD IN HAND** — Bill Tutterow practices an old cliche—if at first you don't succeed — strangle it.

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**Poundage Play**

(by Pat Martin)

Fall has arrived again, and with it comes many things. One of these is field hockey. Girls with many years of experience or with none at all are cordially invited to join the activity. It's fun, challenging and invigorating. Practice started September 21, so anyone interested should contact the coach, Mrs. St. Clair, as soon as possible.

Field hockey is just the beginning of a series of four major sports. The other three are volleyball, basketball, and softball. So if your studies has resulted in a few unwanted pounds, here is your chance to remove them without constantly counting calories.

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**Some People Will Do Anything For A Victory**

Greyhounds Even Season With Victory Over Rose Poly

After losing a hard fought game to overrated Otterbein, 19-7, the Greyhounds bounded back full of spirit and pep to roll over the Rose Poly Engineers, 32-7, Saturday. The big Otterbein team was just too much meat for the Hounds to chew, but the Hounds had a definite weight advantage all the way around Rose Poly.

Freshman Gary Slanker initiated the Hounds' scoring surge with an eighty-yard return from the opening kick-off of the game. Meredith Payne made the score 7-0, Central, with less than a minute gone from the clock. In the second quarter John Deal matched a fumble from the Rose Poly quarterback and ran forty-five yards to the end zone for Central's second touchdown. A field goal by Payne left the score at halftime 17-0.

Early in the second half the Greyhounds added another point with a pass from quarterback Dan Nicoson to Dudley Pugh. A recovered fumble led to the Hounds' fourth touchdown as Jack Shuck plunged into the end zone. The Engineers remained scoreless until less than seven minutes remained in the game.

Central added a safety in the closing minutes leaving the final score 32-7.