ICC Shows "Strangelove"

October 20th will find the students of ICC viewing one of the greatest movies ever made — "Strangelove." The movie, starring Peter Sellers and George C. Scott, was made in which the President of the United States and the Premier of the Soviet Union face a decision that could save the world from total disaster. "Strangelove" has won some international awards. Everyone is encouraged to spend the evening at this great movie. Admission is 50 cents and the curtain rises at 7:30 p.m.

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Letters to the Editor

SPANISH NEEDED!

Dear Editor:
I am thrilled everyday I return to Central and find the new channels of opportunity opened up for us students. I take pride in our advancement, in our growth as students, and I'm sure other programs will be offered in years to come. Why, then, can a liberal arts college afford to lose the foreign language courses that are so essential? Central has such a beautiful campus, and I'm sure other programs will be offered in years to come.

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The Editors Speak

Are Commuters Wanted?

The attitude towards commuters at Indiana Central College is very puzzling to me. Resident students state that the majority of the commuters don't really care about on-campus activities. Yet commuters complain that they never hear about activities until the day after the activity happens.

I think the resident students, who can hear of meetings and activities at dinner or from friends in the dorm, are satisfied to leave the commuters at home over the weekends and on holidays, and assumed that commuters had their own civic activities to attend. It has also been stated by many residents that commuters can't really care for the school as much as the students who live here and think of Indiana Central as their home.

Knowing that the resident students take this indifferent attitude towards us (Yes, I am a commuter!), is it wrong for us to then assume that we will not really be missed at the on-campus activities?

We commuters may not cut dinner on campus or study in the campus library or sleep in campus dorms, but Indiana Central is still our college, and we want to know when meetings are or what the confabs are going to be about — and not the day after it happens. But, most important of all, we want the resident students to know that we do care but we need a more positive attitude from residents before we really feel we are wanted at on-campus activities.

NLP

The World I Live In

by Dick Boyce

The following article is a result of a study made by Dr. Richard Boyce, Sociology Professor, of the effect of the political situation on the attitude of the Indiana Central College students during the past semester. Dick Boyce

Profs' Pantry

(by Angus Nicson)

What is physical fitness? Dr. Karl Bondkauser, Professor of Physical Education, is one of the leaders in the field of research of physical education. At Indiana University, said that physical fitness is obtained through enough physical activity to make the heart measurement greater than the waist measurement. Another definition is ending exercise to keep the chest from slumping to the waist line region.

Coach Angus Nicson, a Spanish major, Alexandria High School, Alexandria, Indiana, does not offer Spanish because the school board cannot locate a teacher. There is a need! Students want the program reinstated. How can we refuse?

Connie Yoder

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THE REFLECTOR
Pledging Activities Turn On As Paddles Start Swinging

Students, don’t be surprised if one day while leisurely walking down the halls of Indiana Central you suddenly notice throngs of seemingly distinguished-looking college-aged young men carrying paddles and golden wheat buckets in their arms. No, it isn’t Halloween or April Fool’s Day; it’s just one of the many pledge activities which characterize our school and organization initiations this year.

**Teacher Exam Dates Announced**

College seniors preparing for each school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the three different test dates

- Thursday, October 12 at 7:45 am
- Thursday, October 19 at 1:45 pm
- Saturday, October 21 at 8:30 am

The eligibility requirements are that you have maintained a C average for last eight weeks. During the first week of the school year, all initiates will be given to their pledges in addition to those designated in the pledge book. Up day activity and hall nights, and hall week are required. Also required is attendance at the week with active. The pledge program is based on a merit and penalty system.

The 1967-68 officers are Gary Gentry, president; John Schwartz, vice-president; Joe Williams, secretary; and Harley Hughes, pledge chairman.

**Innocent Girl Smiles Wearing Only A Towel**

A young boy risks life and limb at Brown County, hunting in rocky crevices and over perilous cliffs for the perfect sling-shot handle. And for what? Jeezbel’s Husband!

Another lady takes back stage over a pre-proc and suffers minor cuts and bruises. And for what? Jeezbel’s Husband!

For as they crept in the dark, just as they expected to, a large German Shepherd dog, you might imagine this young man just used to getting his reeds, and walks his dog at 2:00 every Sunday afternoon.

But if you put all these people together with 200 other different people, one very loud band playing clouds of yellowish cigarette smoke, and a spirit of total love and understanding, you have a love-in. And what does one do at a love-in? Well, you could just wear a hippie outfit and throw rocks at the people who are going through the same man.

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Or you could offer your talents and perform for the entertainment of others. Restoring applause was given to a young man who blew a cowbell for one full minute at an I.U. love-in. Also one young man recited what he called “Billy Blankets Best,” a poem by William Blake.

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**BOOK REVIEW**

The Idiots

by Homer (and Jethro)

by Nancy Pittman

For God’s sake, please, oh gracious muse.

As this great poem we do abuse.

Today the Gods are in a fuss

About our hero, Odious.

He sailed away from Egypt shores

For pleasure, all the years and wars.

He wasn’t scared at war.

(Though he was missing.)

It was the travel God who sent

His high strange craft on its way.

So now the Gods are pondering

Whether to stop it as they may.

At first, you see, his ship beared

To an isle of people strange and weird.

You might call them the Latin Ivans.

To send some men to Liverpool.

Six men, no, not by shipwear,

But at a topless discoquc.

They set sail fast but the sea God

Aimed their craft at stranger arms.

Their boat began to rock and sink.

And wrecked near to the town of Greenwich.

The men he assigned duties numbered three.

Two men he lost to time.

The third was a straggler, but by a sign.

That read, “Like, peace to all mankind.”

Odiouc and the men remaining.

Feet to the ground without很好的 knowing,

Or staying to the Brave God.

To curse their brave crew forevermore.

This group of sailors on the ground,

Ungodly, dirty from their wars.

Looked really, absolutely hip.

So one girl jumped out in the street.

This far above the gods of men.

For as they prayed with soles and moans,

They sounded like the rolling stones.

This group of men (We all know that story goes.)

And only one was left.

She said, “Yeah, take my father’s yachts.”

As fate sent them a frightening gale.

What group of strange barbarians

Wearing Only A Towel

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Love-Ins Attract “Far-Out” Folks

If you saw one person standing by a tree with a crown of leaves on his head, you might say: “Now this is one Far-Out fellow.”

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this lend validity to our present position in that country?  
If the Charter of the United Nations proclaims that the purpose of the United Nations is "to maintain international peace and security," then to this end all Member States have bound themselves to "refrain in their international relations from the threat of use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state, or in any other manner inconsistent with the Purposes of the United Nations."  
1. Does this apply to the United States or are we as a Nation transcendent to the above charter?  
2. Can we expect smaller and weaker nations to bow to the mandates of the United Nations, when we as a nation continue to violate the charter, rationalizing our independence by maintaining that we are striving to maintain a state of freedom in Viet Nam until that country be capable of governing itself? The next question would be, are we willing to allow the Viet Namese govern themselves the way they want to, or are we going to stay over there until they decide to govern themselves the way we want them to?  
A tentative proposal: the substitution of United Nations troops for American troops at this time negotiations could begin. If we as a nation are willing to entrust such responsibility to U. N. troops when there are conflicts among other nations, why can't we entrust equal responsibility to them in Viet Nam? This would create a much more negotiable state.
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Russian Vacation Fascinates
Indiana Central English Professor

Russian atmospheres beckon many. This fall an English instructor at ICC answered such a call. Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Streeter and their three children visited Russia early in the fall. Among the events they attended was an International Symposium on Spa Therapy. The Spa Therapy is of physicians’ tour sponsored by the USSR.

Mrs. Streeter, of the English Department at Central, is one of the artists whose works are being displayed at the Herron Museum of Art. Dr. Mrs. Streeter has on exhibition some of his works in silver as part of a rental-sale display, according to a report that the Museum opened October 3rd and will continue throughout the year.

On October 7 was the date set for the JANS Fall Workshop, which took place at Fort Wayne. Five of our nursing students, who are also members of the Central District Association of Nursing Students, attended the workshop. They were for Salt Lake City on Sunday, Pat Clark, Nancy Coffman, Misty, and Elizabeth. Irons Buckle, known for their beautiful, peaceful spas.

A particularly interesting event in Russia is the ballet-museum school where the dancers work out in beautiful countries. They are the crystal chandeliers, gold medals and brass dresses.

The dance school is picturesque in both Spas and subways. Mrs. Streeter noticed other ‘baroque’ sky. A large building that would be worth building if it were not for the fact that they have stood for fifty-five years. No one believes they will ever be restored.

“Inside of southern Russia, unlike the bustling cities of Leningrad and Moscow, the young people are interested in details of American atmosphere,” noted Professor Streeter. Among other things, they are interested in the kind of clothes American youth are wearing.

Students Plan Trip To Link Observatory

The Indiana Central Astronomical Society (the astronomy club) and Sigma Zeta (science honor society) are planning a trip to the University’s Link Observatory in Martinsville, on Monday, October 27.

The college bus will leave Lilly Science Hall at 6:30 p.m. and return at 9 p.m., and there will be a few seats available for non-members interested in traveling to the Link Observatory. Anyone interested should contact Peter Emmert or Linda or the Astronomy Group.

Evening Enrollment Continues Growth

Dr. Leonard T. Grant, Dean of the Evening and Graduate Divisions, reported all reports a new high in evening class enrollment. He also reported a significant increase in enrollment, credit and graduate, the total grad elas up to 699 students.

Broken down into its component parts the figures are as follows: 307 evening credits, 1460; Industrial Relations Center 146; English 145; and In 104 students.

The notable increase in the number of students reflects predominantly to the addition of courses in the field of Communications. The Graduate Division, now in its second year, was original in its enrollment.

This year, leading to a Master’s Degree for elementary and secondary school teachers. This area is sufficient to maintain the Division’s upward trend for some years to come.

Departmental Debris

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Indian Central Cheerleaders Anticipate Spirited Year

Indiana Central College now has five varsity cheerleaders and one alternate to lead yell at games and pep rallies this year. Four regulars returned from last year and one senior and the alternates were chosen by the student body this fall.

The oldest and most experienced member of the squad is junior Angela Rogers. Angie has led cheers for Central since Kindergarten. She is a physical education major and plans to go into speech therapy.

Julie Pimmitt, 15-year-old, sophomore from Greenwood, Indiana, also returns from last season. Judy is a physical education major and is planning to teach physical education either in elementary or junior high schools.

Sophomore Sharon Roberts attended Southport High School in Indianapolis before entering Indiana Central. She is a member of the Theta Nu Xi, a national honor society, and is a member of the Christian Church of today.

Lucy Doolittle, newly-elected alternate cheerleader, takes time to become better acquainted with Dixie.

Jazz Festival Open To Collegians

The top collegiate bands, combos and vocal groups will fly to Miami Beach on May 9-11 for the second annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival.

WILMORIANS LOVE DIXIE

Dixie, a top runner in her racing class, broke her leg in a race while going around a turn in a mass pileup. The owner gave her to a veterinarian who supposed to put her to sleep. He came to see her several times that day and ordered her put to sleep. He operated on her leg but she never got it to mend properly. Never again will she be able to race.

At ICC the Central Council president was looking for a mascot. Bill Bright heard about Dixie from some friends and brought her back to Central at Christmas two years ago. Now she is four and one-half years old.

Dixie loves to be petted, or in other words spoiled. Although she is a small dog, she is a big dog. Central is proud of Dixie. Those who don’t know her — especially the freshmen — should take a few minutes to introduce themselves to her.

Caught “laying down on the job” — an unusual situation for varsity cheerleaders: Judy Pimmitt, Sharette Roberts, Captain Angela Rogers, Nanci Fedowiz, and Debbie Modlin.

Pointed Toes About To Suffer

Many Centralians are shoe conscious. O. E. Schoeffer, Fashion Director of The Cap magazine, commented on new shapes.

Fall footwear will take on a new shape—the toe is somewhat blunt in the new American adaptations of European styling. The toes are not quite as square-cut as the Continental kind, but they ought to be more than plenty of the room along. The toes are a new fashionable look.

Fashion circles around the country have picked up on shoes like those pointed shoes that so many young men and women have been wearing. They are the kind of shoes the British called the shoes “kitchen sinks.”

The plain-toe model will be important for urban wear. One will find them in strap-an-ankle styles, with more from the toe to the very high-fronted shoe, with almost a boot look. Slip-ons continue to make points in every fashion popularity poll.

A sports look, like the classic brogue or wing-tip, has a wide variety to choose from. Few or five eyelet tie models may have the wings swing clear through the eyelets of the toe to meet in the back on the heel. Another class might be the sheen with a mocassine toe, either with or without a completely stitched over the toe.

Boots remain the most popular footwear choice, with the over the knee in the fall.

The “dessert” boot hasn’t been seen in Paris, Pierre Cardin has come up with a pair of real “high-knee” boots. Nearly knee-high, they’re zipped up the inside of the boot to assure a snug fit; a typical back is the leather top with a square buckle which can be taken off. The buckle is taken off with the Instep. The toe is a moccasin in this boot, so the toe will soon hit the American market.

For casual entertaining the shoe is of very soft glove leather with a metal buckle, or buckled over with matching or dull-finish ilk.

Funeral for a cat, a girl and a dog
IJC’s Greyhounds prep for coming action on the football field. They meet Franklin College on the home field this Saturday.

**Harriers Remain Unbeaten**

IJC’s cross-country team went on displaying its winning ways on September 30 at host Hanover College’s course. The captain, Fritz Kohlt, led the pack with a fabulous time of 20 minutes, 40 seconds, setting a new course record. Denny Walker was second; Dave of Hanover, third; Lee Rund, fourth; Bob McKinney, fifth; and Gary Osburn, sixth. Leroy Parran and Tom Smith finished ninth and tenth respectively.

The final score on IJC was 15 — Marian 50.

October 7 found the Hounds in action in a triangular meet against DePauw and host Butler. Fritz Kohlt won the meet followed by Snyder, fifth; Bob McKinney, Osburn, and Rund finished fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh respectively. The Harriers kept their winning streak going as the score was IJC — DePauw 35 - Butler 70. The team’s season record stands at an impressive 5 wins and 0 losses.

**Clearing House Sets Up Women’s Sports Schedule**

On the 1st of October, four Central people attended a Clearing House at Speedway’s Holiday Inn. These people were Mrs. Alexander, women’s basketball; volleyball, and softball coach; Pat Martin, PDEM Club President; and Kathy Lerny, PDEM Club Vice-President.

This Clearing House occurs annually to construct intercollegiate competition for women. These colleges represented were Anderson, Ball State, Butler, DePauw, Earlham, Franklin, Hanover, Indiana College, Marian College, Purdue, Vincennes, and Indiana University who was also the host.

After dinner and a long after- noon, the ladies returned to their home grounds with the 1967-68 women’s athletic schedules. Central’s coaches followed the rules of the competition. Changes may occur during the season.

**Field Hockey Team Has Busy Month**

The women’s field hockey team has a busy month. Their season ends October 21 after 7 games. The players consist of 2 seniors, 4 juniors, 3 sophomores, and 2 freshmen. The team is in good shape, as possibilities and promise. As soon as the girls are a little more willing — watch out! They have the will to stick in when the going gets rough — and it does. Under the coaching of Mrs. Bullard and senior team captain, Fritz Kohlt, led the pack with Parran and Tom Smith finished ninth and tenth respectively. All the way Central defense was unharmed.

On October 7, the team faced their first foe on Central’s home field. Indiana University won by 2 goals. The teams were nearly evenly matched in skills. The first 20-minute half ended with 0-0 and high spirits and enthusiasm on both sides. However, the last minutes of play showed that the visitors had an advantage of stamina and endurance. Central seemed too tired to continue playing their best.

The following Tuesday was the second game for the field hockey team from Indianapolis were the visitors. In just these few days, our home team showed improvement. They played their best right up to the final whistle. Although it was a cold day, the skilled Central team made their opponents earn their 5-0 victory. The final score does not show the spirit and teamwork displayed.

Taylor Takes Trophies At Invitationals

Taylor University’s cross-country teams showed what might be “bad news” for our runners as they won the Earlham Invitational with a very impressive finish. Taylor’s runners finished first, second, fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh.

**Central Market (Ad Section)**

**Found — A 1967 Boy’s Senior American Legion Jacket in Dean Cramer’s Office. Found in Typography.**

**Lost and Found — A boy from Daleville is missing. He was last seen during Homecoming Week and will be very pleased to pick you up at 9 a.m.**

**Gail Morris**

**20 Trimmable Pills**

**Help! I am lost. Please find me and return me to Kranzlein Hall. Confused.**

**Hounds Bow to Hanover, Tie Rose Poly Gridiron**

Central’s Greyhounds met defeat in a 27-0 upset against Hanover. Central ended the first quarter with a 23-0 lead and went on to win. Second quarter activity was controlled by Hanover with two touchdowns being scored against Central.

Greyhound defense was not as effective as usual and was scored by Tim Heilman, good defensive in the backfield, received a slight conclusion after the game. Heilman was one of the rest of the action. John Egeole was double-teamed and blocked from the goal line.

The game also improved in the second half as Jim Phillips blocked a punt and picked up two points for the Hounds. The Hanover ball was controlled by pass Phil Winning and receiver Chip Neale. Winning first, the game ended 42 successful passes for a total of 301 yards.

The Greyhounds took to the road again; this time to Rose Poly. The coaches had told the backfield, receiving an average of 60 yards per game by Nicoson to Schrick gave Central their first score. Half-time was 6-6, a very close game.

Second half was Central’s all the way. Hanover defense was successful with six Rose Poly fumbles, one pass interception and a punt block.

Central’s ball to score in a run. The extra point was successful with the score 7-6. An overtime was played and Central won.

In the fourth quarter Tom Heilman intercepted a Rose Poly’s seventh ball. Bill Ross made an impressive play, scoring the touchdown for Central’s 14-6 win for the total of 108 yards. Final score of the game was 7-6.13-13.

**Prof’s Pantry**

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was to promote athletic and recrea-

Since World War II the program has been very successful in appeal-

While the program was progressing successfully there was an age group from 5 to 17 and past 30 that had not been as much as they should be. This was true, physical fitness tests were given to both American and European children and adults. As adults are in much better physical condition, much better physical fit than the American. It was at this time that John F. Kennedy and Senator James Duff called this the President of Eisenhower’s health conference. The outcome being, the scheduling of the White House Conference on Physical Fitness in September 1954. It was necessary to hold the conference annual to June, 1965 because of President Eisenhower’s heart attack. It was at this time that President Kennedy and Vice-President Richard Nixon gave the keynote address. This was the beginning of emphasis on physical fitness in the United States. President Johnson issued a call to Congress to establish a physical fitness program. The President Johnson through his Greater Move program gave emphasis to dancing.