**Sure As You're Born**

Asks Provocative Question

Indiana Central College hosted The Seminary Players in their twenty-fifth performance of Helen Kromer's new smash musical revue, “Sure As You're Born.” on December 5, in the Ransburg Auditorium at 8:30.

"Sure As You're Born" is a pro-vocative twentieth-century satire in which it touches upon such subjects as the Death of God controversy, the New Morality, and the role of the church in a modern world. The exquisitely performed musical has been presented in Chicago, Bloomington, and before his 24,000 persons in St. Louis. The play has received standing ovations and superior performances. The Seminary Players will be going to New York City in January to present the satire.

Dr. Alfred Edyvean, Professor of Communications at the Christian Theological Seminary, is the director of the play. According to Dr. Edyvean, "Helen Kromer is able with penetrating insight to show man's problem areas in church relationships in terms of dialogue between the 'pulpit and pew,' and in terms of the outsider in the church."

Three Indiana Central professors are connected with the production. Mr. Coker and Mr. Williams have already acted as a vehicle for the last helped with the music side of the performance.

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**Hartke Pleas Peace**

by Kathy Van Der Waal

"Let's return to the 1964 mandate for peace." This was the plea heard at the ISTA Building Monday night, November 27, as a Democratic senator from Indiana addressed the Hoosiers for Peace in Viet Nam Rally.

Senator Vance Hartke made it evident that the American people had not seen the Democratic platform of the 1964 elections carried out, as he tagged the Democrats "the peace party." Hartke stated three basic changes in the U.S. foreign policy in Viet Nam: (1) a shift from social and political aims; he charged that rehabilitation of Viet Nam is seldom discussed; (2) a shift in the acknowledgement of the enemy from the Viet Cong to the Red Chinese; (3) a shift from a South Viet Nam war to an American war with an American victory.

Hartke believes that the American people have been led into a full-scale war as he gave these distressing in 1964 there were two American casualties which required hospitalization and one which did not; in 1965 there were 31 deaths; in 1966, 78 deaths; in 1961, 147 deaths; in 1965, 1,369 deaths; in 1966, 5,008 deaths; and thus far in 1967 there have been 6,990 deaths.

At one point Hartke ended his speech to the Hoosiers for Peace with an emotional appeal: "Let's support our boys in Viet Nam. Let's bring them home!"

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**Model U.N. Elects Heads**

Preliminary initial plans for this year's M.U.N.A. were begun during the first meeting, Tuesday, November 28, of those students who were desiring to participate in next semester's General Assembly.

Candidates for President of the Assembly, Mike Cecil were presented before the meeting with the vote result being that Mike Cecil is the Pres-ident. Bruce Trestler, Secretary-General of M.U.N.A. gave several reasons why he personally felt that Indiana Central or any other college for that matter, should have a model United Nations Assembly. He feels that the Assembly's name is descriptive in that it will be able to take part in a debate, parliamentary procedure and serves as an incentive to keep up on world affairs, and helps to broaden the delegates' source of information on current world events.

The dates for next semester's assemblies were announced on November 29 for the first formal opening that evening, and including March 23 for the assembly itself.

Various officers were filled by election and the bloc chairs were also elected. Marty Brown was elected as Executive Assistant to the Secretary-General; Su- san Cox was elected as the post of Executive Vice-President and one of her duties will be to preside over the Assembly should the President become ill; Dave Gel- be was elected 2nd Vice-President and will be in charge of research and resource material.

Blocs for the designated blocs in the United Nations were also elected. Each bloc chair in the Common Assembly will receive a delegate from the countries of these two blocs.

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**Lights Of The City**

**To Brighten Dance**

Circle K, which has sponsored the Winter Dance at Indiana Central for the last three years, has chosen this year's theme and queen candidates. Gary Shenkle, chairman of the dance, has announced that the December 15th event will last from 9 to 12 in Schwitzer Center and is to have the theme "Christmas in the City." The band is as yet unselected, but several are being considered.

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**Chapels Bring Christmas Variety**

Friday, December 8 — George Washington High School Choir — Mr. Charles Hamilton, director.
Monday, December 11 — Band Concert — Prof. Borroughs, director.
Wednesday, December 13 — Religious Committee — Deke Boyce, chairman.
Friday, December 15 — One act play — I.C.C. Drama Department — Prof. Williams, director.
Do Students Matter Much?

The time had finally come for the first vacation of the year. Some freshmen had never been home since they came to school in September. Plans were made, spirits were high, and minds were filled with thoughts of home, family, Thanksgiving, and a few days of relaxation.

Yet, apparently for the convenience of the faculty, a two-hour test was scheduled for these excited freshmen for the last afternoon of school. It was hard to concentrate on both studying for and writing the test. Surely a better time could have been found which would have been considerate of the students. Aren't they the college?

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

A recent issue of the Reflector contained a feature about the sheet of paper and the removal of posters and signs after they had been displayed. I would like to comment on the same problem with specific reference to Lilly Science Hall.

Lilly Science Hall has a bulletin board at the south entrance, a bulletin board in each lecture room, in each laboratory and in the lounge. In addition, there is a large glass covered bulletin board in the hallway on each of the four floors of the building. In all likelihood, there are there so that announcements and other items of information may be displayed for all to see and read.

For some reason or other, most of the posters and signs in Lilly Science Hall are pasted to the wall in the entrance hallway, which is against the rules. It is my policy to remove all signs and posters in Lilly Science Hall that do not belong or in the bulletin boards provided.

Dr. Robert M. Brooker

Dear Editor:

I want to publicly thank three individuals for their contribution to my well-being. Pam Grischow and Del Olston have spent many hours in working out details and organizing appropriate committees for the college Football team. Their untiring efforts areindeed to Mr. Robert L. for the delicious supper which he prepared. I cannot recall a social affair on our campus which was more delightful than the Colition.

Dr. Robert E. Cramer

Dear Editor:

Okay students, where did you hide the enthusiasm? I know it's here, I've seen it once or twice. It's rarely seen and heard less. How can we expect our athletic teams to get "fire up" when the fans in the bleachers refuse to generate the amount of support our players need?

Dr. Nathaniel D. Graham

P.S. Congratulations to these stout-hearted students who came to the football games on some of our cold Saturday afternoons. Good for you!!

Do the "CH" In Schwitzer?

Perhaps it seems a rather trivial thing to some, but it appears to me that when a man has been gracious enough to provide a college with a lovely student center, the students might see fit to show their respect for the man and their appreciation of his generosity by taking the time to learn to spell his name.

It's rather, disgusting to continually see posters and notices with Schwitzer misspelled. It's only nine little letters. Surely a college student can master that.

SLII

Seymour Sees More

Daily as willing chapel-goer Seymour Makeout meditates while on his journey to the mailbox, he is greeted by a few students who show the Christian atmosphere of the campus. Kissy-face and huggy- bear forces strike. How can life be so romantic? ICC love lives have moved into Schwitzer Center.

Although Christian fellowship be a theme, does IC require an outward show of it in such a manner? Make up and make out in moving life can be seen in public spectator.

Personal affections are seen by students, faculty, and visitors alike. It is fortunate that love reigns, but what about Seymour Makeout who wants to study. Do smacks, pecks, signs of affection make up for complete concentration as well as a homey wellness?

Seymour Makeout wants to know why he has to see more make outs!

VLB

News From...

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Members of this dramatic fraternity decided upon a name for their group: "Alpha Psi Omega". Their first meeting will be held on December 14 at 7:00. English majors and minores and all other interested persons are invited.

ENGLISH CLUB

"Any Wednesday" was viewed by the members at Civic Theater on November 13. A Christmas dinner, planned by the club, will be held on December 14. Those desiring to attend should contact Dr. Kellogg.

L.A.D.

The service organization sent several Christmas packages to the service men in Viet Nam, for their October project. November's project included making Thanksgivings for hospital patients. Because of the absence of vice-president at the beginning of the year, Cindy Morey is elected to this position at this time. Mr. Minnig, the December 13 meeting, the group will have a Christmas party.

On November 20, the initiates of Pemm club were given their secret name and reason. The club's members will work in the concession stands during the holiday season. Candy is still being sold by Pemm Club members.

SIGMA ZETA

Membership elections will be held on December 15. The group is being sponsored by Professor Josephine Barron. On January 3, Dr. Ray F. Toller from the U.S. Signal Corps, will lecture on "Biochemistry of Metal Disorders in Man".

THEACOLLA:

Dianna Catlin has been elected vice-president of the new second semester. Initiation of new members and election of the second semester officers will be done on December 13.

I have a confession to make. For some time now I have been taking money under false pretenses. The administration has been paying me for performing the function known as "teaching"; as far as I can tell, I have never done a day of it.

Now this may seem at first glance a highly imprudent admis- sion. This confession could justly withstand the monthly paper report on which I have become so pathetic- ally dependent. It is not really so, for I am a member of the system. The administration will not be prepared to accept (that is, act on) the implications (in words follow) of the statement just made; it would be a confession to a system which has set upon not paying me, while re- fusing to do anything concerning any revision of educational proce- dure. The worst that can happen is that this confession will be ignored as the ineptitude and probably harmless babblings of someone who doesn't know what he's talking about.

Since the beginning of time no one has ever taught anyone anything at all. Teaching is an integral part of learning attendant upon the slow and painful advance of the human race. A man has been in spite of, not because of, the instructions of himself and his teachers. A moment's reflection should demonstrate the immeasurable priority of teaching over "learning". to learn" and "to teach" are words of such a scope that they are absent of any so-called "teach- ing," but I do not think any hard- core advocate of the necessity for teachers would hold that "teaching" has taken place if "learning" has not.

At their best, instructors can serve some useful function as insti- tants, teaching the students, pro- moting the "education" of the class, setting the content and establishing the environment, perhaps even helping to cre- ate situations in which learning can take place. Mostly, however, we tend to obstruct learning. We stand and lecture to the stu- dents, trying desperately to com- municate with people who should be getting out of books. What wonder is it if students think that either book or the lecturing professor is superior? The most obvious one is that the students tech other. We seldom have time to provide meaningful feedback and in- stead place when students tech other. We seldom have time to provide meaningful feedback and in- stead place.

The students seem to want not only the facts but also the interpretations that will be "needed for the test" spooned to them in tiny pieces of thought for thinking for themselves. When an opportunity is provided for students of higher academic in- terest to join creative small-group discussion classes, they tend to shy away. The problem has been handled by the coun- cils (Prof. Bishoff's recent ar- ticle in this department about the same subject is no help at all). They prefer the comfortable anon- ymity and comfort of a more health- ful sleep in the lecture class of 40 or 45. Comparatively few students have the courage to risk wakening suffering much edification and those who do are the few. The only people are the ones who have taken personal responsibility for it.

One need not go around: administration and faculty are basically to blame. The adminis- tration looks with understandable reluctance on proposals that call for a greater and more instruction-type classes because this would mean less and would cost more. Proposals for large lecture sections for what may be a necessity of mass oral communication of information, turns the same attention to small discussion groups in which students really could actively be involved, encoun- ter resistance. And for the future section would damage the "image" of the college as one that loses the "small" in "smaller" size classes. There is of course the danger that there is encouragement of the tradi- tional, "recitation" method of keeping the student on the ball. Thus one student or maybe as many as five or six of forty if the teacher is really creative, or if some student artifactily a class in which students are active. Such statements may get briefly in- terpreted that the teacher remains amused or bored spectato.

The faculty: m e b e r's find it much easier and less confusing to go through the routine of his lecture notes, to have the students favorite the "topic" in order to set up situations that real- ly get students involved. "Who, "What," and "Why" are the three things that I think is the best way...

But this is the hub of ed- ucation as it normally goes on. That student does not occur. The teacher advances a provocative question or situation. The student tries to de- velop the implications of their own thinking by weaving it into what we want to get across. The difference between the two is that the "teacher" and that of the
DEANS NAME 19 SENIORS TO WHO'S WHO

Nineteen Indiana Central college students were selected for membership in the organization WHO'S WHO. These students will be listed in the publication "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The committee which selected the nineteen students consisted of the academic dean, Dr. Cramer; the Dean of Students, Mr. Wooden; and the moved and surprised!'': Dee Ann Stohler, "Elated!" John Kesterson, "That's nice!" and Carol Clodfelter, "Appreciative."

Becky Horen said "I feel that Central has within its student body those that have the ability and desire to give to the future and that these people should not go unrecognized, and that this should be the purpose of WHO'S WHO."

I know I was honored to have been chosen. However, there are areas that I need looking at to insure that WHO'S WHO is fulfilling the purpose that it was meant for, such as the reasons for nomination and selection and who does this nomination and selection."

"The thoughts of James Kempe were: "I accept the honor with both pride and humility. I would like to thank the committee that deemed me qualified for this honor. There is one problem though; several people think that WHO'S WHO isn't as important as it seems. It's a controversial sub-

Solving the problems of the world are philosophy, psychology, and sociology majors Don Bare, John Wertlinger, and Larry Axel.

Dee Ann Stohler, seated, Jim Ton and John Beeler are all working toward a degree in the field of social studies.

**Student List**

*Phi Beta Lambda*

To Sell Directory

Selling of the Student Directory will begin before Christmas vacation. The directory will contain the names, address, telephone numbers, and mail addresses of students and faculty members.

**Dr. Perkins Leads Confab**

Dr. Wayne Perkins spoke at the student confab held Friday, December 1st. Dr. Perkins is the head of the Religion and Philosophy Department of Evansville University. The theme of the confab was "radical theologians."

John Kesterson and Dan Nicoson compare notes on their respective majors of psychology-sociology and physical education.

German majors Rick Buchanan and Carol Clodfelter (right) explain some of the intricacies of their "second language" to music major Elizabeth Geballe.

Science majors Warren Kempe and Phil Soper take a break from the labs of Lilly Science Hall.

...nearly am very grateful for being chosen and will attempt to fulfill the standards of this organization in the future. However, I feel that this will mean in the future is hard to determine. My thanks to the faculty and all who made this honor possible."

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" is a publication issued once a year across the nation. The number of students eligible from each college is based on the institution's enrollment. However, the college is not obligated to choose the full number. The Board of selected for the seniors is usually composed of representatives from both the faculty and the student body.
**Are Our Housemoms Babysitters?**

Tell me. When was the last time you "babysat" for over 100 "children"? I know you have been invited to enjoy it! Make a living of it! What type of person would it be difficult to find such an outstanding person. How was Central fortunate enough to find five!

I am speaking of only two of the Housemoms. They are essential parts of our campus. You do just as we did last year creating a drably room to "fixing up" a deflated spirit. Their job is much more complex than that.

Mom Bruce and Mom Black have diversified past the typical problems of a "baby-sitter." They must respectively.

Mom Bruce and Mom Black have been working for a doctor, in advertising, and in the real estate business with her father in their hometown, Plainfield. In her spare time Mom enjoys writing poetry and playing the piano. Mom says her ultimate hope is "to pick Buxton up by its bootstraps," and that's exactly what she is doing!

A "public relations" expert at Central is Mom Black. Her hospitality and desire for better facilities have made her a very successful housemom. This is her fourth year at Central and the improvements she has contributed to Wilmore are readily seen.

The following poll is being conducted by the Selective Service director said his letter offers no new policies. "The law has been there all the time, and we are just encouraging that is being enforce.

The new Selective Service directive could affect thousands of students at campuses across the country. Many students in recent protests designed to physically disrupt the military.

**HERSHEY CLAMPS DOWN ON DRAFT DEFERMENTS**

Students who protest the war and the draft by disrupting army induction centers or keeping military recruiters from conducting interviews should be drafted first, according to Selective Service director.

"There can be no question that an individual who is engaged in violent the law that deterred him cannot very well be getting in the national interest," Her-

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Art Club Sponsors Fruit Cake Sale Until Christmas Vacation

The Art Club is sponsoring a fruit cake sale. One pound and three pound cakes will be sold by all Central students until Christmas vacation. Proceeds will be used to finance an all-campus trip, hopefully to New York. The cakes are a real bargain at $1.25 for a 1 pound cake and $3.60 for a three pounds cake. For further infor-
New Co-educational Dormitory Will Be Built By Late 1968

Would you believe a new co-educational dormitory in Indiana Central? This is at least what the president, and various school administrators are hoping for in the near future.

According to President I. Lynd Esh, tentative plans are being formulated to build actual financial commitments to this date, have not as yet been made.

However, included in the schematic blueprint of the planned dormitory will be coeducational facilities which will be entirely air-conditioned. It will consist of 210 rooms and will be five stories high. The tentative design which is being planned is to include a center lounge and recreational area with two wings of the building branching off from the lounge which will occupy the women on one side and the men on the opposite side of the building.

There will, of course, be two house mothers to accommodate the large number of students who will be living in the dormitory. It is hoped that later in the future a new dormitory will be constructed on the Mens' Horsehoe adjacent from Daley Hall, thus cashing this particular building which will be constructed on the Women's Horsehoe adjacent from Daley Hall, to eventually become an all women's dormitory.

As the rooms themselves will resemble those of Kramr Hall with the exception that they will be a foot shorter in width and the beds in each room will be of varying size to accommodate different body types.

As final plans are not as yet confirmed, the new dormitory is still in the "drawing board" stages. However, if Indiana Central is fortunate enough to receive this add-on for campus by the scheduled date of completion, November 1968, it will not only alleviate the housing problem presently present in our dormitories, but will also curtail the beauty of and be a welcome addition to our campus of Indiana Central College.

High Taxes?

It may be a small comfort to know that the U.S. citizen is not the highest taxed in the world. In fact, U.S. breadwinner with a $7,250 annual income pays about $900 less than his English counterpart and about $10 less than his Canadian cousin.

"SQUEAL AND CROW"

HUMANICS STUDENT ASSOCIATION PUBLISHES FIRST NEWSPAPER

The American Humanities Student Association (yes, there is one on campus) would like to announce the first publication of its newspaper "Squeal and Crow." Yes, that's right the name is a reflection on the subject. No, it was not just being sarcastic and the real name of it is Quill and Scroll. But you're wrong! That's it, the real name! "Actually," according to Miss Diane Galer, editor of the paper, "it started out to be Quill and Scroll, but nobody could pronounce it." This is very hard to believe, but let's hope they don't change the name if everybody learns to pronounce Quill and Scroll.

But don't get the idea that just because the name of their publication is that it is a reflection on the organization that published it. The paper is not a bunch of farmers or for lack of a better word, hipsters.

It is an organization made up of students majoring in Human Relations and Philosophy, the society is divided into 34 members. It is a division of the American Humanities Foundation and Professor Ludwig is the sponsor. It meets formally twice a month and the meetings usually involve a speaker. The speaker usually speaks on practical matters usually not covered in the regular curriculum. Topics include such things as: "How to dress on a limited budget" — very important for students working in jobs which do not pay much, and "What to do in a businesslike appearance."

The American Humanities Student Association is a very closely knit organization which allows the members to discuss their problems, questions, problems they may have, their ideas and hopes openly, not restricted in any way by other organizations.

To "cause the title of their organization to Modern Bond Tells Of Spy Game

James Bond was the chapel speaker? Not quite, but Dan Tyler certainly talked about some aspects of the mysterious spy world. Mr. Moore, a Columbia graduate and head of the U.S. Division in Cairo, Egypt, during World War II, has recorded some of the events surrounding his espionage activities in several books, and recently co-authored a book with Mrs. Martha Walter, English professor at Central.

Mr. Moore described the intrigue of spying and stop the transmission of enemy messages. He explained that many James Bond or Flint type weapons have existed in the spy world since the 1930's. Mr. Moore also distributed dispensable paper on which important government documents are written. It is concluded with an amusing anecdote about the spy world.

Varied Opinions of R. E. Week Expressed by Central Students

Religious Emphasis week at Indiana Central is generally looked upon with mixed emotions; sometimes dreaded, sometimes expectant, sometimes just plain uncommon. After this R. E. week had passed, several students were asked their opinion of the activities of this week.

Sophomore Steve Van Tress said of the chapel services, "I thought the first two chapels were great, especially the second one. I liked the idea of letting students ask a minister about the church. However, I thought the last chapel was inappropriate for college students.

All the chapels were interesting except the last one. The last chapel was anything but inspiring. This was the opinion of s o p h o m o r e sylvia Hasselhoff.

Senior Seaver, also a sophomore thought the jazz mass was very good. She stated: "I appreciated the change although I wouldn't want it in church every Sunday."

Sophomore Chris Hines said of the whole Religious Emphasis week, "I don't think it was related. I thought it was thoughtful-provoking." This was the opinion of s o p h o m o r e sylvia Hasselhoff.

One of the well-received activities during R. E. Week was the Thursday night folk mass. He said, "This was my chance for people to express their deepest feelings through song, poetry, and art. This, I think, constituted a true worship service."

Nursing Student Contributes To Christmas Seal Campaign

A bright little sticker to use on cards and gifts during the holiday season. Is that all the double-barred crosses of the Christmas Seal stands for? Hardly! Larry Moore, the American Humanics Student Association's Christmas Seal, is symbolic of the mighty annual crusade of the Tuberculosis Association, so is Miss Christmas Seal.

Pro's Pantry

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Student finds insight when measured against the vast ocean of unmastered knowledge. "Teaching-learning is at its best when it is in the context of a shared pursuit of understanding." There are some situations where something used to be creative teaching, they are reserving the term to lecture methods because of zooming enrollments and "...to get the students ready for the lecture method in their careers."

There are some situations in which imaginative and creative teaching is not only possible, but is a necessity in the teaching values of students stimulating each other. But in the main the traditional patterns hold. Students, administration and faculty are involved in a conspiracy of interests that keeps American education mediocre.

Indiana Central's candidate for Miss Christmas Seal, Joyce Jacobs, sophomore nursing student. She and six other nursing students from Marion County General, Methodist, St. Vincent's, Purdue's School of Nursing, and I.M.H. two and three-year nursing programs voted for the honor. Rita Gough and Joyce Jacobs were voted as the winner of the Miss Christmas Seal.

Joyce and three other nursing students from Indiana Central were selected by the faculty and then voted upon by the student nurses themselves.

Hoping to one day pass state boards and become a registered nurse, Joyce now plans to continue her studies here as a biology major and receive her B.A. Presently, she spends most of her time working at the hospital. Joyce considers her selection as a great honor since she has always been very interested in the Christmas Seal Crusade, believing that many yet feel that TB is a no longer a threat. Combating tuberculosis and other respiratory ailments, according to Joyce, makes any participation in the campaign well worth the effort.

Father Peter Lawson talks with students, Jim Frazee and Rudolph Flynn before the opening chapel session of R. E. Week.

Notice

Notice from Registrar. No pre-registration or class changes will be accepted after Friday, January 26.
Sportsmen Honored At Athletic Banquet

Forty-five letters were awarded and the most valuable members of the football, cross-country, and tennis teams were announced at the fall sports banquet held Monday evening, November 37. The dinner was presided over by Roger Woulter, president of the "C" Association, with Mike Watkins, Central Council President, acting as master of ceremonies.

John Egenolf, sophomore guard and Steve VanTreese were son 152-pound weight class, being the ished third. The wrestler from Only victor. They were pointing for the team, with Bob Smith and Lester Lull were defeated, but showed much versatility here at them.

The past and the present Greyhound teams stand in an alumni- varity game which ended in a victory for the alumni.

Central's Wrestlers

Show Much Promise

At I.S.U. Invitational

Last Friday the Ichc matmen ventured to Terre Haute for the Indiana State University Wrestling Invitational. Even though Central was somewhat outclassed in the tournament, the team showed great potential for winning the HCC for the next few years. In the tournament with the Greyhounds were Ball State, I.S.U., Indiana University, Purdue, Valparaiso, and Wabash.

Friday night was rather disapp- for the team, with Mar- lene Mulvan, a sophomore in 152-pound weight class, being the only victor. Marlowe defeated the wrestler from I.U., sending Mar- lene to the semi-finals bracket.

Saturday's results were more satisfying. Steve Pulmore and Dave Hohn both finished fourth in the tournament in their weight classes. The men who defeated them the night before went on to win the tournament.

Bob Smith and Lester Lull were also defeated by men who became champions on Saturday. Tom Tu- dor and Steve VanTreese were both defeated, but showed much promise for the coming season.

Gym Opened

To Women

Thursday Nights

This year, girls have an opportunity to enjoy athletic activities during Women's Gym Nights. These are held on specified Thurs- days starting in 4-5:00, and it is set up for all on and off campus women. The remaining dates are: Dec. 14, Jan. 4, and Jan. 18, the program has already begun un- derway. Intramural volleyball will begin after semester break on Feb. 8. Come and enjoy an hour of relaxation and fun.

Coming Athletic Events

Dec. 9, Taylor
Dec. 15, Indiana State
Dec. 3, Ball State
Dec. 10, Indiana State
Dec. 17, Ball State
Dec. 23, Ball State

CENTRAL TO OFFER

COMPUTER COURSE

The Department of Physics and Mathematics will offer a new course, Elementary Computer Pro- gramming, next semester. It is intended especially for majors in business, physical sciences, mathe- matics, and social sciences.

The class will meet on Tuesday from 2:00 to 2:30 p.m. for a half- credit, and one on Wednesday from 2:30 to 3:00 p.m. for a full- credit.

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Dump Central's Hounds

In Season Opener

Tri-State Engineers

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It is still not too late to take part. If you are interested talk to Coach Dwyer. Contact other stu- dents. Take part in intramural sports.

Faces of ICC fans reflect differ- ent emotions during the Greyhounds’ game with Tri-State Engineers.

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