Team Captains Named For Central Fund Drive

The five team captains in the Central Fund Drive were announced by the division chairman, John S. Thomas, head of the community relations department at Eli Lilly and Co.

The captains are John Basch and Robert L. Bush, both senior personnel representatives of Eli Lilly firm; Roy R. Carpenter, a member of the law firm of B. C. Tucker Co. and manager of its southside office; Everett Ibsen, administrator for personnel, program, and planning of the Consumer Electronics Division of the Radio Corporation of America; and John E. Woodruff, computer systems associate at the Western Electric Corp.

Each captain will have a team of five men working with him. There are four divisions, each with five captains.

The campaign will be opened formally at a luncheon in Indiana Central's Schwitzer Center on Wednesday, Feb. 20. Honorary chairman of the project is Herman C. Krannerl, chairman of the board of Indiana Central Corp., who is a trustee and benefactor of the university.

Chairmen of the campaign are Dr. E. G. (Ted) Plum, vice president for development of Indiana Central and Leo W. Shuemaker, who, like Plum, is a representative of the campaign.

Schwitzer Center Houses Etchings

Five etchings by the German artist Luigi Kasimer are now displayed on the wall in front of the cafeteria in Schwitzer Center. The etchings are of five famous places in New York City, New York: the New York City Hall; St. Marks in Venice, Italy; Independence Hall in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; and a view towards Sacre Coeur in Paris, France.

A $200 gift in memory of Edon House 28, an honorary member of the etchings, contributors to the fund will be presented to the family of $200.

I.C. Students Rewarded

I.C. students, Tom Smith and Charles Radcliff are shown receiving checks from McDonald's at Shelby and Mervin. The proceeds from the check were made by members of the college, who are the winners of the annual contest.

Bill Scott, owner, and Ron McKeel, manager, in presenting the checks stated that students in any college may qualify if they become employed at McDonald's at Shelby and meet required conditions. The program will pay up to one half of the cost of the students' books for the academic year. Any student who works more than 20 hours each week between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. qualifies.
We Are The Present

By LOIS BLOOM

Editorial Staff

One of the major hang-ups of our generation is the belief that to stick out one's neck is to invite decapitation. Too many of us are afraid to express our true feelings. As a result, we are to clean up the mess which is our inheritance, we must begin to trust ourselves and our abilities. We must enter into a larger system of universal values. Individual drops of intuition must be joined to form pools of revelation and pragmatic solution. But first the fear must be cleared away. What is the nature of this fear of involvement? Why are so many of us afraid to let others know what we think? The idle majority sees the active minority as the object of constant attack. No one likes to be criticized, no one likes to be vulnerable, and so the majority remains idle. Yet these quiet unknowns are the first to ridicule and condemn those who reveal their beliefs. Constructive criticism is the only weapon with which the forces of reason must combat the irrational force of fear. and when we are afraid to let others know that we are afraid to think, If that fear becomes the dominant factor in our behavior, we will not exist until such union has been formed for our values and ideals. And we are the present, every one of us. If we are afraid to think or afraid to express our thoughts, then we are lost, and the uncertain future becomes a certain death.

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Letter To The Editor

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Library Choices Result

Of Varied Decisions

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Negro Discussion Series May Liberalize Attitudes

A series of discussions concerning racial problems has been arranged in Indiana and taking place every Tuesday evening at 8:30 in S101 of Schlitz Center. The meetings are sponsored by the Indiana Debate Team and moderated by Miss Dorothy Munger, a librarian at Indiana Central.

Mrs. Wilson explained that the meetings would be open to both the white and black students who participate in the meetings. These meetings would give these students a chance to liberalize their attitudes in this regard.

Vietnam Confrontation Held Today

A conference to determine actions to end the war in Vietnam and in the United States will take place against the threat of new Vietcong attacks. The meeting will be held on April 22, in the Dunham Room of the Wabash YWCA.

The conference was sponsored by the Chicago Peace Council, a coalition of concerned citizens organized last December that has been in the forefront of activities against the war in Vietnam.

From the point of view of the Peace Council, the negotiations in Paris are a sham, and they are willing to engage in a war as long as the Nixon administration continues its policy of support for the Saigon dictatorship. And the socialist, economic and political solution to the Vietnam war possible and will be achieved only when the war has been fought.

The Peace Council hopes that creative new ideas developed at the conference, will be used for future actions to put an end to this situation.

The conference was open to the public.

Dr. William H. Prinzak, Philosophy, Indiana State University, made the opening remarks.

Would You Like To Work?

Plans are now being made for next year's Oracle and Reflecter staffs.

Student publications are an important part of student life at Indiana Central. The Indiana Central has a reputation for producing fine students and yearbooks in the Indianapolis area. In order to uphold this reputation, qualified students are needed.

Members of the staff must be not only willing workers, but also interested in people.

The staff is selected, produced, and edited by students. It is a means of providing an opportunity for leadership, as an individual, the faculty, the students, and the community. The Reflecter is published fortnightly during the school year, except for the summer months.

There is no specific salary. The Reflecter is also published in the students. It depicts school life throughout the college year and becomes individual as well as group memory.

It is recommended that interested students spend a few hours next semester working on student publications, either by writing, designing, or editing. Both staffs, send your name via campus mail to the Reflecter. If you are interested in holding an editorship, please indicate.

Second WUS Auction Gives Central Students Opportunity To Help

March 12 is the date of the second WUS Auction which will take place during convolution week. Co-Chairmen Connie and John Janowich have received contributions from several clubs and organizations.

This semester's auctionists will include the band Janowich, Admission, and Bob Smock. A senior, IAY will again polish shoes, and there will be many other items up for bid.

Student Fare On Stand By

Students who hold membership in the student discount fare are being actively solicited to make reservations using this plan at least for now according to one of the major airlines.

This plan and the family excursion plan offered by some of the carriers are under examination by the Federal government. However, most of the major airlines have continued to offer student discount policies and will notify the media if this plan is ceased.

Annual Class Quiz Still a Favorite

Seniors and Juniors were the winners of this year's annual class quiz. The quizzes were conducted by Professor John Leeds.

Co-Editors Say: Oracle Completed Ready for Printer

Oracle co-editors Susan Cox and Joan Payne announce that the yearbook has been completed.

It is the Editors' feeling that this yearbook will be different and hopefully will represent Central as essentially as is possible through printed word and pictures.

The annuals will be available in the spring.

NEW TEACHERS MUST REGISTER

All students in elementary and secondary schools who do not wish to show a school year which school year must register now via the student's teacher of the school.

Dr. W. E. Vondrak, Fine Arts Building, is the new principal of the school. T. L. Martin was promoted from the assistant principal.

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CAMPUS CELEBRITY

Peter Leeds: A Man of Many Talents

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Centralites Sing Out

"GENERATION GAP" QUARTET

The "Generation Gap" quartet is one of several deputation teams from Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, which presents programs to both church and civic groups. This particular group specializes in folk music and is very much in demand throughout the United Methodist Churches in Indiana.

During the past summer, the Generation Gap quartet served in eleven different youth camps in the United States; Indianapolis was a part of a four-week tour of the Ohio and Illinois lines. The quartet, which encompasses nine surrounding states.

The group is composed of: Jennifer Graham, Indianapolis, a sophomore and majoring in English; and Roger Hill, a sophomore and majoring in elementary physical education; John Tolley, Crawfordsville, a sophomore majoring in English; and Brother Hill, leader of the group, a senior from Grass Creek, Indiana, majoring in physical education.

A popular and much in demand deputation team is "The Joyful Noises." Members of the group are: Jenny Graham, Marsha Wallace, and Roger Hill.

THE JOYFUL NOISES

The "Joyful Noises" Deputation Team, newly organized over the Christmas break, has its forerunner in "The Greenlining," a group composed of three of the present four.

The group has appeared before a number of churches and civic groups throughout the United States. They specialize in folk music, both secular and sacred, and are accompanied by one of their members, guitarist, Mark Witt. The "Joyful Noises" expect eventually to add a note of drama to their programs in the near future.

Members of the group are: Nate Everett, leader of the group; Elkhart — a math major, preparing for the ministry; Pam Abbey from Muncie, and is majoring in Psychology; Carolyn Ritchie, of Elkhart, a math major. She is planning to teach on the secondary level. All of the members are freshmen.

All Deputation Teams, that officially represent the college are assigned through the Church Relations Office. There are calls and letters every day, from pastors and civic leaders requesting the services of some musical group.

How do these people hear that we have such groups? To begin with, if the office of Church Relations is established, the Director developed a bulletin that listed all the services available through the college. This was then sent to all former E.U.B. ministers.

Collecting the union of the EU.B. and Methodist denominations in Indiana this June, the same in formation was sent to all former Methodist ministers. This means that a total of almost twelve hundred ministers, representing about 270 churches in Indiana, received word relative to the ways in which Indiana Central wanted to serve the local church.

In addition to this, you add exposure. We have had singers appearing before the Jurisdictional Conference in Peoria, where there were around 500 ministers, and before the State Pastor's Conference, where there were pastors from all denominations.

So far this year, our groups have represented the college in seventy-seven different places, most of them churches. However, they have appeared before various civic and educational groups. At the present time there are forty-one appointments already booked from March to June. So far, it has been necessary to turn down very few requests — probably no more than half a dozen.

In addition to the Deputation Team, the Director of Church Relations had the responsibility of organizing the Ohio and Illinois lines. ThisDept. was named the "Generation Gap," for the past summer. A new type of service will be instituted this summer when the Generation Gap will stationed at Naperville, Illinois.

The Department of Church Relations, of working out the choirs this month, when the choir appeared at the Ohio and Illinois lines.

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John Lattner, bass, and leader of the group, a senior from Indiana, has a psychology major, and career aspirations as a counselor.

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Grapplers Pin Second Straight Hoosier Conference Championship

Indiana Central's wrestling team traveled to Anderson College this weekend and Saturday, Feb. 20 and 21, in an attempt to bring home its second Hoosier Conference championship. Happily, behind the individual victories of Steve Palmore, Jack Ott, and veterans Marlowe Mullen and Jim Phillips, the Greyhound's outstanding second place Taylor to grab their fourth conference championship in the last five years.

Sophomore Steve Palmore won individual honors by defeating Arnold of Taylor, 4-2 for first place in the 115-pound class. Freshman Jack Ott was also an individual winner after a victory over Benedito of Manchester and a forfeit from Pancer of Earlham in the 130-pound class. Two veterans also kept their titles by clinching a first place. Junior Marlowe Mullen won 9-2 over Strom of Manchester in the 152-pound class. Senior Jim Phillips, also Little State champ, defeated Grates of Manchester 7-2 in the 167-pound class.

Value points were also scored by: Mike Willoughby, who placed second behind Palmore of Manchester; Dave Gunion placed third for I.C. in the 130-pound class behind Palmore of Taylor, who placed second, and Tobin of Earlham who won. Chuck Yanos placed fourth in the 150-pound class. Neilson of Hanover won the individual, followed by Jeffrey and Johnson of Manchester. Dave Graves placed seventh behind Bascar of Earlham in the 177-pound class and Senior Dave Holman made a surprise showing finishing third behind Cole of Taylor in the 220-pound and second place finisher, King of Manchester.

The final team standings saw Indiana Central, first; Taylor, second; Manchester, third; and Earlham, fourth.

Congratulations from the Reflector staff and the entire student body on the well deserved, hard fought, CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Class: 115 lbs.

Class: 122 lbs.

Class: 120 lbs.

Class: 137 lbs.

Class: 145 lbs.

Class: 152 lbs.

Class: 160 lbs.

NSC Offers Bermuda College Week
And Canadian Ski Trips

New York (NSC) -- In the Spring, students' thoughts turn to College Week in Bermuda, U.S. National Students Travel Association (NSA), the only official student travel bureau in the U.S., has planned two special programs for Bermuda bound students to participate in the gala events of the Bermuda College Week.

PLodellite, December 108.

FIGHTING A HEALTH MENACE

An expert writing in a recent issue of the Clearing House makes some sober remarks about the unialloping efforts of young adult smokers for it was evidence other than that many youngsters with the smoking habit became so unalloyed with their bad habits, tended to be nervous and to perform poorly in their studies.

Then came the advanced literature, the findings on the effects of nicotine on the health. The students lost in their enjoyment of smoking were closely linked.

But Alisice Drummond, executive editor for science of the Encyclopedia Britannica, makes the student in charge of the Clearing House article that adults have failed to persuade the young with their "reasoning appeals.

He attributes this failure to two factors, the economic and the ethical and contradictory behavior of people who should know better but who fail to act as such." He used a pointed example in his essay: "I know that spending money on the cigarette habit detriments many good things of life such as good clothing, entertainment, etc.

Student Use Of Gym

A special Recreational Activities Committee of the Student Council, in cooperation with Athletic Director Angus Nicolson, has established the following rules concerning student use of the gymnasium for the year 1969-70.

1. The gymnasium will be open every Friday from noon until 2:30 P.M. and every Saturday from noon until 2:30 P.M. for only those athletic activities are scheduled.

2. Only Indiana Central students enrolled during the current year and upon presentation of identification may participate in this activity.

3. Students must provide their own gym clothing and towels. All athletic shoes designated for use by the Athletic Department may be used.

4. Students will be responsible for all personal items brought to the gymnasium. The college will not be responsible for any item.

5. Students may check-out available equipment from the persons in charge of these items. The equipment will be returned by the person to whom equipment is loaned.

6. Any student violating the established rules or causing any disturbance of peaceful behavior before the Student Court for discipline.

In the past other such attempts and plans to open the gymnasium for student use have not been successful. One main fault was that nonIndiana Central students were invited to participate in these activities, either on their own or by invitation by Indiana Central students. This is a privilege extended to current Indiana Central students. Any serious complications will mean the termination of this program. It is sincerely hoped that this attempt will succeed in providing the continuing benefit of current and future Indiana Central students.

Matmen Tromp DePaauw,
Fall to Ball State

With the season record standing at six wins and six losses, Paul Veler's grapplers are all set to go at the Ball State tournament in order to be at a peak for all important matches that follow.

On February 11, the determined matmen went to DePaauw seeking another victory.

Through superior conditioning and talent the Greyhounds held DePaauw to only seven points, while scoring twenty-nine points themselves.

During the wrestling action at DePaauw the scoring was as follows: Dave Graves (137) won by decision; Jack Ott (177) won by decision; Chuck Yanos (191) won by pin in 3:30, followed by Dale Gunnion who tied DePaauw for first.

Making up for this loss, Marlowe Mullen pinned his foe in 3:03, followed by Eric Brandgad who pinned DePaauw for third.

The following is a summary of the Ball State -- I.C. wrestling meet:
115-pound -- Steve Palmore (I.C) lost 2-6
120-pound -- Mike Willoughby (I.C) pinned BSU 5:58
126-pound -- Jack Ott (I.C) lost 1:37
133-pound -- Dave Gunnion (I.C) got pinned 2:17
142-pound -- Mike Shotta (I.C) got pinned 2:32
152-pound -- Marlowe Mullen (I.C) won by pin in 3:03
160-pound -- Chuck Yanos (I.C) lost 2-16
167-pound -- Jim Phillips (I.C) won by pin in 3:30
177-pound -- Dave Graves (I.C) won 49-16
191-pound -- Dave Holman (I.C) lost 9-1
220-pound -- Eric Brandgad (I.C) got pinned 3:03.

Dr. Sease speaks to faculty, students, and their friends and relatives, at the ceremonies honoring the student nurses.

Women's Sports

By Linda Barnett

With a record of 1-7, the Whipets will be finishing the season against Indiana University, Earlham College, and Butler University. During the past weeks the women have played Hanover College, Anderson College, Indiana Nurses, and Franklin College.

The Whipets traveled to Hanover and played a very close overtime game and won 38-31. The women also played Indiana Nurses and played a good game although the score was 45-31. The bench played very well and there is a good future for next year. Also the team has won SIX TOURNAMENTS and 1 TROPHY.

The Whipets played their rival Franklin, whom they defeated earlier this season. Franklin also played a good first three quarters, but during the fourth quarter, fouls and foul shooting hurt the team. The Whipets lead throughout the game until 2:06 left in the clock. The Grizzelles went ahead by one point and the Whipets had to foul to get the ball. The final score was 45-41.
IC's Kansas City Hopes Diminish Against Earlham

What had been a dim hope for a trip to Kansas City turned black last Friday, Feb. 21, as Indiana Central's Greyhounds dropped a 95-77 game to Earlham in Richmond.

Earlier in the week, Coach Angus Nicolson had presented NAIA officials with a team of five seniors. Such showed Central had a respectable 15-game season. However, it did generally conclude that the Greyhounds might have a chance to be invited to the playoffs.

However, the speedy Quakers, 19-4 in conference play and tied with Hanover for the HCC lead, were not about to be stopped. The hosts pressed ICC throughout the encounter, and Central responded by giving Earlham the ball too many times on turnovers. In addition, quickness like Earlham can beat you on the boards, in addition.

Ravens Bow To Hounds
Consistency seems not a virtue of the Indiana Central basketball team, for the Greyhounds can play great basketball for five minutes, gain a ten-point lead, and then lose it to a team of lesser skill. Such was the case again, against Anderson College Feb. 17, as the Old Men Behind the Men

Two young men who work hard for and with the basketball team are Gary Hamner and Roger McCarty. These men are like the switch in a game later.

GARY HAMNER, student assistant coach, is a senior at Indiana Central. He is a junior in physical education and minor in history and biology.

GARY is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hamner, who lived in Richmond until he was 16, when he started attending the school of the city. Gary is planning on being a teacher and coach at the secondary level.

He did his student teaching at Southwestern High School, where he was a member of the basketball team three years, the baseball team four years, and the track and field country teams three years. He played on his school's all-conference for three years, and his team was a part of the all-state basketball team, and in 1965 was selected "Most Valuable Player".

He also received the Citizenship Award his senior year. Gary played on the 1965-66 Greyhound freshmen basketball team, and the 1966-67 Greyhound reserve basketball team. Gary is a member of "C" Club, the varsity letterman's club on campus, and SIA.

ROGER McCARTY, student assistant coach, is also a senior at Indiana Central. ROGER is majoring in physical education and minor in English. He is a member of the Student Council and is a class officer. He was a member of the Pendleton High School basketball team for four years, and played third base on the semi-pro "Butch". He is a member of "C" Club, the varsity letterman's club.

The Greyhounds Take Revenge On Franklin Grizzlies

Revenge is sweet. For Indiana Central's basketball team, revenge came down at Franklin, Tues. Feb. 18, when the Greyhounds defeated the Grizzlies 94-85. The Greyhounds thus made up for a loss at home.

In the first half the Grizzlies took a 13-point lead at the half, surprising 45-36. However, the Quakers' shooting and defense picked up, and Central's didn't.

Earlham's shooting balance put the ball in the hands of the Grizzlies for long stretches in double figures, led by John Moore's 21. Indiana Central had but two players in double figures, two. Ron Greek and Ed Ziegel, just barely got there with 10 points.

The first half of the second stanza was bad for ICC, as the Greyhounds dropped a 14-point lead. It took superlative second-half play for the visitors. However, the St. Joseph Spartans have had it tough this season, but Jerry Walther, averaging 24.3 points, is one of the high scorers.

These are examples of why the Greyhounds have a reputation as one of the strongest basketball conferences in the Midwest.

The first half ICC led by ten throughout most of the half, and by as many as 12 several occasions. The first was on Al's 26-foot with 8:19 remaining in the half, making the score 25-19. A Franklin rush at the end of the half cut the advantage to four with the score 46-42 at the intermission.

ICCC began quickly at the outset of the second half to falter its foe, and in 56 minutes of play gained a 60-50 lead. The Grizzlies managed to stay close even though they were forced to leave the game with 12:34 left when he picked up his fourth foul.

Williams and Greek, who scored three-fourths of Central's second half for its miscues, but also because of the switch in a game later.

HCC Basketball
As of Feb. 12

The big news, of course, is that Coach Norm Coles' Hanover Panthers' fourth game has taken over first place the Greyhounds, having played more games with the number of losses as second-place Earlham. An 11 percentage points separate the two.

HCC standing has taken third place, back from Taylor for the same reason. IO is 63 while Taylor is 61.

Jerry Walther took over leading scorer honors this week too. Walther hit on 8-16 shooting, including 23 points. Anderson's Ken Maxfield, a senior, averaged 35.4 points per game. Maxfield hasn't been on track since the "Butch".

HCC STANDINGS
(As of Feb. 11)

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All five ICC starting players were in double figures, led by Stillabower's 26, Jones had 16, in addition.

David Stillabower

Rim Change is Lucky Charm

It's enough to make a coach change the rims before every game. At least that's what Angus Nicolson might be thinking after his Indiana Central basketball team blasted visiting McMurray College 125-101 last Saturday night.

You see, Friday night the number one high school team in the state of Indiana played at Davidson College, in Davidson, North Carolina. During warm-ups the rim on the west end of the gym broke and had to be replaced. Coach Dwyer replaced it then, and on Sunday morning Coach Nicolson decided to put a new rim on the east end too.

His half players seemed to like the switch in hoops, because they responded with a fantastic shooting night when they hit 44 field goals and hit over 60 percent from the field.

Mackin's isn't a bad basketball team, but against Central they were up against a hard as ice. NCAA school lost 64-48 at the half, but it was in the second half that the crowd was treated to a terrific shooting exhibition as the Greyhounds hit on nearly 75 percent of their shots.

Todd Jones, running mate making 79 of 117 attempts was in great pain the night before against Earlham, and was advised to sit this game out in rebonding. But he led his team in scoring with 25 points, including 14 in the first half. The four other Indiana Central starters also garnered double figures in points for the Greyhounds, with Bob Smock 18, John Beebe recorded 17, and Stillabower added 16.

Coming Events
Wed., February 26 — Ash Wednesday Mass, 10 a.m.
Sun., March 2 — Combined Bands Concert, 8 p.m., McCan.
Fri., March 7 — Confab.
Sun., March 15 — Mild Semester in room A, 7:30 p.m.
Sun., March 30 — Palm Sunday, Redemptorist Dinner Communion at Heights.

Please read the following items carefully:

1. All students must attend class and chapel as assigned.
2. No lateness to class.
3. All work must be done on time.
4. All reports must be in on time.
5. All papers must be in on time.
6. All tests must be taken on time.
7. All quizzes must be taken on time.
8. All homework must be done on time.
9. All projects must be completed on time.
10. All assignments must be submitted on time.

Grades handed out at 3:00 Tuesday evening before registration were programmed and averaged between 90 and 95 percent. In these 16 hours the accumulative average of all the students was dropped as well as the semester average. Another big step ahead in the practice of irrationality.