INAUGURATION DAY

The inauguration of Dr. Gene H. Sease on Wednesday, October 7, as the fifth president of Indiana Central College, brought months of plans into fulfillment.

The inaugural event was highlighted by the presence of representatives of education and religious and associations from across the nation. Indiana Governor Edgar D. Whitcomb, Indianapolis Mayor Richard G. Lugar, Bishop R. H. Mueller of the United Methodist Church, Mrs. Lois T. Fonte, and Michael Shum welcomed Dr. Sease to his new office. Dr. William Tobey, of Syracuse University, was the principal speaker, to encourage student participation. The most impressive moment of the ceremony occurred when Dr. I Lynd Esch made the presentation of the Medallion of Office to Dr. Sease. Also at this time, Dr. Sease awarded honorary degrees to Dr. Esch, J. Gordon Howard and James Allen Woomer.

Although classes were suspended for most of the day, student attendance at the Inaugural ceremony was disappointing. This was despite the efforts of Dr. Sease to encourage student participation. The Inaugural Ball at the Murat Temple that evening, however, proved to be a success in every way. Students and faculty alike commented on how enjoyable the event was.

The activities on October 7, brought into reality the preparations and hard work of the many people who managed to make Inaugural week successful.

Dr. Sease Confers Degree On Dr. Esch

Inaugural Ball

Mr. and Mrs. Welfe, Dr. and Mrs. Sease, Billy Vihlen—Campus Queen, Mike Shum, Council President and Joyce Parker.

Eating Outside

Dr. Sease Becomes President
In The Inner City

This past summer fifteen college students volunteered for inner-city work in Indianapolis under the direction of the Reverend Ted Murphy. These students were funded by the United Methodist Fund for Reconciliation and by contributions from several-area churches. The students spent eight weeks working in different areas of the city including Central Avenue, Michigan Street, and Tifftington Park. Their headquarters was Burton Hall here on the Indiana Central campus. The students - three boys and twelve girls - were from all over the United States. Four of the students - Bobbi Brooker, Terry Taylor, Bible Wilkins, and Vivian Licking - were from Central.

Working with their own resources and the facilities provided for them in their respective areas, these students attempted to provide new homes and hope for many of the youth in these areas. They worked with all age groups, including many adults. It was a frustrating, yet rewarding, experience for everyone. The program's success cannot be measured unless its continuation is assured. This summer was only a small step. Anyone interested in working with this type of program is encouraged to contact the personnel of the school providing the populace involved in the program.

Vote Power

The Society for the Psychology of Social Issues (P.O. Box 1224, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48105) is distributing the manual, Vassar for Peace, cost. 100 cent postpaid. It is an excellent guide for students who wish to work for peace candidates.

Our own bookstore has an excellent book along this same line called Vote Power. Both books complement each other and seldom overlap in content.

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**EDITORIAL**

A fault is a glaring imperfection which is recognizable because it stands in such clear contrast to the perfection around it. Finding fault is quite often an easier task than finding good. This is as true of institutions as it is of individuals.

Indiana Central is by no means without fault. But I do not wish to revel in the imperfections of Central; I do wish to offer praise to the many members of the faculty, administrative and student body who daily work to make this institution of which one can be proud. I urge these groups to remain open in their dealings with one another and to continue their striving for the eradication of the faults at Central.

G. G.

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**The Pen and The Gavel**

by Mike Shurn

Council President

Despite the fact that Central Council lost money on the "Happenings" concert, activities will continue as planned. The motion pictures already scheduled will be shown, and several excellent films have been added. This is the sort of activity which can continue as long as good attendance records are maintained.

Final work on the coffee house has been turned over to a select committee of students with diverse talents. This group, under the leadership of Steve Humphrey, will complete the interior decoration, decide on a type of management, and administer its functions. A goal of completion has been set for Thursday, before Thanksgiving vacation, and live entertainment is being arranged for.

The entire area of social activities already consumes much of Central Council's attention, and there is a need for even greater expansion. In order to organize more effectively and to bring all students into campus life, the social subdivision of Council will be enlarged with additional personnel. A new bureau with the sole responsibility for publicity will also be formed.

There are other concerns being investigated in addition to those of a social nature, however. UNIDORMS organizer last week with a vigor that anticipates changes for the residents of the campus living units. These achievements will be announced as they are effectuated.

There are also plans to invite the Board of Trustees to a baccalaureate service on campus. It is felt that they will see and understand an honest feeling within the student body that many changes and improvements in student life, administrative and Director's offices, some of the time-consuming channels may be bridged for progress.

Additional areas of concern will be dealt with in the next Council meeting. As the progress will be announced on the Council bulletin board next to the campus bulletin board. There will also be an opportunity for students to become representatives on faculty committees and decide on some of the future changes through a poll. All cooperation in these areas is advantageous as it proves increased responsibility of the student body, MAS

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**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

Dear Editor,

According to Jack Smith, a health educator for the Marion County Division of Public Health, the Indiana School of Nursing is the only school in the area which has started a special program for persons with one number one communicable disease problem, one would think nurses would pay attention.

He also said, "...not one college in the state has ever responded to my request concerning V.D. education in the general (school) curriculum." Mr. Smith also implied that Victorian and religious notions were most evident in blocking effective solutions in V.D. — saying, "A lot of well-meaning citizens believe V.D. is a good enough excuse to keep high moral standards.

Although we do need to keep high moral standards in all phases of education, I also believe that we cannot ignore a serious health problem simply because we don't like what it implies—sexuality. Indiana is one of the few states to ever pass legislation protecting the privacy of teenagers. The high schools do not send doctors to the V.D. patients without consent of the parents. There are also adequate walk-in facilities at General Hospital for treatment.

It seems to me that the only ones who can make any long-term progress in the educators. It is the task of few for people to "stop ignoring reality and to be part of the solution to the problem of V.D."

The art exhibit in the Alumni Office has the theme of "A Time for Central to be Better Than Ever." It is apparent to me that Mr. Smith (I.C.C., Class of '29) has found a way for Central to become Better Than Ever.

Joseph Ante

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**Editor's Reply To Vondrack Letter**

From your remarks, it is obvious that you do not understand the concept of a student publication. I shall attempt to clarify this in a few words.

First, our publication is a student publication, not a school paper. We do not attempt to cater to the middle-aged taste of the faculty or administration. We are concerned with those issues that are related to students. Being this in mind, it is understandable that your idea of school news and ours will be considerably different.

Since our publication is printed bi-monthly, it is reasonable to assume some information becomes outdated before it is printed. It is annoying for us to print late news but it is also expensive to bring out a paper on a weekly or bi-weekly basis. Because our publication dates fall behind the "news" it is necessary to expand our staff with feature articles. If you are concerned with day-to-day events you will have to consult the bulletin boards; we are not equipped to handle such fast-breaking events.

I hope I have clarified a few points. However, I feel you are guilty of the same error which my generation is accused: that criticism without constructive suggestion. I do appreciate your concern and invite you to continue your comments.

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**Prejudice**

"Race, Class and Prejudice," a course designed by the University of Georgia Anthropology Curriculum Project (Athens, 30601), has passed its test run and will be available for use in high schools early next year. It is based on the hypothesis that attitudes reflect knowledge and "wrong" attitudes reflect the absence of knowledge. According to director Marion Rleo, tests given immediately after the course was tried out in a white inner-city school and a white suburban school showed a positive change in attitudes. A delayed test further affirmed the hypothesis.

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**Back To The Garden Via Indiana Central**

To the Editor: In what is supposed to be a major story written in the future tense, about events which have already occurred.

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**Editorial**

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Kent State Now

We must dare to think "unthinkable" thoughts. We must learn to explore all the options and possibilities that confront us in a complex and rapidly changing world. We must learn to welcome and not to fear the voice of dissent. We must dare to think about "unthinkable things" because when things become unthinkable, thinking stops and action becomes impossible.

—J. William Fulbright

These words hold a special meaning to us as college students. After all, the purpose of our education should be to learn how to think and to learn to question objectively this complex world we live in. Our education should not become a series of dull, boring, irrelevant memorizations, as many of the classes in this college are. If memorization constitutes our education, we are, at best, educated human computers. Our ability to reason is our only saving grace as human beings. We must learn not to take things at face value, but to be open-minded. If we disagree with a policy decision, it is our duty to voice our dissent. We must be heard! Our right to dissent has become a volatile issue in the United States. Students' voices seem as though some of the conservative candidates are willing to sacrifice the students' right of dissent in order to insure law and order. But if dissent is the sacrifice we, as only one step away from a police state.

Remember Kent State! That was the "inexplicable" incident involving student dissent over Nixon's Cambodia move that started all the uproar about campus unrest. Last week the Senate Committee on Campus Unrest reported its findings to the President. They reported that the killing of students was a "random, regular, basis with representatives of student groups." The Commission recognized the unfairness and injustice being done to many college campuses. Students will no longer sit by passively. They will be heard! And where we, as Indiana Central students, stand? If all of our leaders disapprove of this commission's report as Agnew did, by saying, that the reports was "impressive, contradictory, and equivocal ... suggesting of the most irresponsible . . . . . . . what will we do? The Commission condemned student violence, but if we as students are not recognized after our peaceful dissent, what other channels are left open to us?

Brown County Day

Brown County Day was the unionized protest over the hikers, bikes, and "natural" sights peaceful dissent, what we must dare to think. For years we've been concerned about the loss for Africa. For years we've been concerned about the loss of Nasser. For years we've been concerned about the loss of Nasser's death. But to Africans and the world's leaders named Nasser. Nasser was an "epochal" figure, the first modern Egyptian leader by death. The death of Gamel Abdel Nasser destroyed the hopes and illusions of Egyptians, but to Africans and the world at large. To more subjective eyes, Nasser was an "epochal" figure, the first modern Egyptian leader, thus, freed Egypt from the remains of colonialism, "nationalized" the Suez Canal, advanced the Pan-Arab movement and helped to put the "third world" of nonaligned nations onto the diplomatic map. The loss of Nasser will force America to reassess its policy in their entire Middle Eastern strategy.

By hundreds of thousands, national and International mourners poured into Cairo for Nasser's funeral. One of the first mourners to arrive in Cairo was Soviet Premier Kosygin, who "booking even more than that" for the "religious" funeral of his "great" friend. As the news spread, thousands of Egyptians, Tunisians and Kenyans, as well as thousands of Egyptians, rallied to Nasser's side, with Nasser, did not show their grief.

Nasser's potential as a nation builder is worth veneration and I hope that his successor Anwar Sadat will even take a greater stride forward toward the unification of Africa. Nasser's ghost would haunt more than just Egypt's new leaders for some time to come. May his soul rest in peace.

The Conspiracy, The Cult Subvert U.S. Education

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Today it is different. There are at least two lurking snares, ready to pounce upon your sons and daughters at almost every college. They are a conspiracy — Marxism, alien and materialistic in content — and the other is a cult. They often converge and form concentric circles of perfection. The former is subversive and revolutionary, the latter is immediate and desolate. The former is atheistic and materialistic in content and the latter is iconoclastic, revolutionary, and subverted. It is diffievlt to explain to American college students how to defend against these two conspiracies. I can only give you the two bases that I believe are necessary for the eyes, Nasser's death. But to Africans and the world's leaders named Nasser. Nasser was an "epochal" figure, the first modern Egyptian leader by death. The death of Gamel Abdel Nasser destroyed the hopes and illusions of Egyptians, but to Africans and the world at large. To more subjective eyes, Nasser was an "epochal" figure, the first modern Egyptian leader, thus, freed Egypt from the remains of colonialism, "nationalized" the Suez Canal, advanced the Pan-Arab movement and helped to put the "third world" of nonaligned nations onto the diplomatic map. The loss of Nasser will force America to reassess its policy in their entire Middle Eastern strategy.

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Radicals Support Roudebush

by Terry Taylor

On Saturday, October 17, the Indiana chapter of the Youth International Party (commonly known as the Yippie Party) held a fund raising rally at University Park in downtown Indianapolis. The rally was arranged to raise funds for the group's endorsed senatorial candidate Richard Ronan.

The group, which labeled itself "the 'Chicago Seven' conspiracy trial, called upon students to burn their books and numel their parents."

Some notable features of the rally were a performance by the Tabot Village Marching Rams, which placed an apple of song and dance. The event was also marked by a huge conter-revolutionary outpouring of support for Ronan.

Research.

On January 21, St. Angelo spoke on the issues of the days, parties and party action. His address was followed by a question and answer period.

Radical Therapist

Young radicals in the behavioral sciences have launched a new journal, the "Journal of Personality and Mental Disease (January)."

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In the beginning there was Man: a rational, thinking, laughing, ex- cessive human being. But he had to decide how he was going to be. And Man made his decision.

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"When the poor commit a crime he is called a criminal and put in jail: when a rich person does the same thing he is a "knockdown, drag-out,"" St. Angelo said.

"And the rich man says, 'Let there be life,' and he diseased frogs and infected rats and looked at mice in Skinner boxes. He then his enemies and his friends and his whole welfare, the world in a house in Texas, and Con Edisons."

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High School Day was held Oct. 17 here at Central. This was a day set aside each year for high school juniors and seniors interested in attending CU. The purpose of the day is to let students come to the college, to get a feel for college life, and to orientate them to our campus.

The days events included lectures, tours, style shows and a fashion show. Several hundred persons attended this year's events.

"The Honeycomb"

At Rochester, New York, The Rochester Film Festival The Honeycomb Festival was held this month. "The Honeycomb," an intense and compelling film starring Geraldine Chaplin was the lead film of the first Rochester International Film Festival on Saturday, October 17.

The Honeycomb is one of the 30 featured films, representing at least 17 nations, in an unusually solid first-year festival schedule. Miss Chaplin turned in a compelling performance as a dourly chauffeur of an automobile (played by Oscar O'Connor) who traps them both high on a rock above the city.

The Delta Films production shot in Spain under the direction of Carlos Saura, will be released to the United States and Canada by M.D.A. Associates, following the Rochester premiere.

Friday evening, Oct. 16, "The Honeycomb," preceding the public centerpiece, was screened on the Riviera Theater for an estimated 1,000 founding patrons. The black-and-white affair began with a benefit at Rochester's New Holiday Inn.

Invitations were mailed to the patrons of the festival. Also tickets were available in advance for the public.

The 1,002 seat Riviera Theater has been sold out for all the films shown. The theater is under contract to the Film Festival for the entire time. Other theaters that participated in the Festival showings are the Narash Art Center, Xerox Square Auditorium, Dryden Theater (Ithaca, home of a national film festival), and several of the commercial theaters. Children and student produced films will be shown at community centers.

Many of the 70 short films shown with Festival features are fine examples of imaginative trends in both art and photo animation. Two packages of shorts from Zagreb Film (Yugoslavia) highlighted the excellent art film being produced in Europe. The Zagreb tors.

$1,600 Offered In 8th Annual Kansas City Poetry Contest

Pills Publication by the University of Missouri Press of One Poet's Book Length Poems Contest - $500 A cash advance on royalties from winners book to be published by University of Missouri Press. 

HALLMARK HONOR PRIZES - $250 Five $25 prizes for single poems published in the proceedings of Missouri and bordering states.

KANSAS CITY STAR AWARDS - 468. $100 to single poems published in a single residence within the United States.

The insure will be announced and an invitation will be issued to the authors for reading at the 1971-72 American Poet's Society of the Kansas City Reading of the walls. The contest is open to writers living in the United States.

Entries must not exceed 30 lines

For the Kansas City Poetry Contest the entries must be sent with the following information:

1. Name, address and phone number.

2. Poet's name and address.

3. Poet's name and address.

4. Poet's name and address.

5. Poet's name and address.

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7. Poet's name and address.

8. Poet's name and address.

9. Poet's name and address.

10. Poet's name and address.

The contest is open to residents of the United States.

30 entries will win the "other way wins the prize," a bar of chocolate.

A Tribute To Miss Janis Joplin

Several years ago I was per- suaded to go and listen to a con- cert that I was sure I was going to hate. Mainly because it was a woman that didn't feel. She sounded her band Big Brother and the Holding Company. Now with a name that like it I was sure that it was going to be a disaster, but as it turned out I was surprised. Now why did I like it so much as that makes just Janis Joplin. She was that one that made everyone sit up and listen. She sang soul and her voice could be heard by all the cars in the vicinity. Her voice was great, and her voice was clear, and her voice was the best. Janis Joplin is now dead and I very sad to hear the news. The news is true, the news is real.

"Singing is better than any dope," she once said. But in this case, drugs proved if not better than singing, "Whatever you want, get it now," she used to say, "and then go up old and who needs it." She proved this right, everything in her life went from extreme to extreme. Her appetite went from alcohol to fast cars. Janis never sang anything but what she was her own. She even sang a song about me, "You're a mean one, Mr. Grinch." Janis Joplin was a very sensible person in my estimation. In an interview, she asked me: "What do you ever have loved?" I asked a friend, "I haven't. I just feel that feeling and just what warm-touching thing inside your body that everybody digs." And I several million others en- joyed her music, and in my estimation she was that "LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD BLUE."
Blacks Want Quality Schools And Decent Employment

Wayne M. Harris

As blacks strive toward com- munication of their op- position to the white-dominated education and good employment leads to better prospects for them and their children.

In America, much success has been achieved in the field of education and employment, but we are still far from their natural right to develop their abilities. We are tired of a system which offers little motivation to the many underachieving blacks. We are tired of a system which can be described as an inferiority system. The education is now structured and should be discarded for something more progressive and successful. We do not effectively serve the black community.

There is a need to improve the educational system. It is not fully realized the disadvantages of inner-city students who are facing at the fifth and sixth grade levels. These inner-city students are unprepared students because a quota of inner-city students that can be held back.

It stands out that the education system in America is not fully realized. It is now structured and should be discarded for something more progressive and successful. We do not effectively serve the black community.

I feel the answer to a more re- sponsive education system is a community control of schools. Through this arrangement black people will have more control over their own educational hand- holds.

I realize that some black students are not qualified for certain jobs. I also understand that the system of training college students is not qualified. Under the present structure this is not possible.

Blacks feel that the job training approach for increasing black employment is to give on the job training and establish the educational programs of training programs for jobs which do not exist. Special job consideration is not needed. We are trained for the wrong work, and some of the young, who are difficult to train, are put in programs that are not suitable for them.

Some kinds of tax incentives could be given to lay-off employees to hire and train non-white workers.

In the area of employment I have found that blacks may be employed as the outcome of these programs.

White America has typically viewed blacks only as part of the black community as a social problem. In my work I have found that the white community is deeply affected by the social and psychological disadvantages.

American must recognize that a problem that exists. I recognize that that for many blacks the man is handicapped because he was not allowed to prepare himself.

America must realize that our way of life, including our education and employment, becomes a threatening situation.

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Professor MacArthur Teaches Ballooning On Campus

Professor MacArthur, world renowned for his skill in operating his balloons in some strange places: over the Everglades, and over the desert, and for being a nudist camp, after the last escapa- de he was heard to mutter, "what a raw courage of the "Professor" is now embarking on an education crusade to send the balloon to the college campus. He is offering a six day seminar, titled: "The Design, Construction and Operation of Sport Balloons," in the program is constituted as follows:

a. Sixteen hours of classroom instruc- tion, beginning with the methods of designing a balloon envelope, materials and methods in sewing balloon envelopes, suspension systems, traditional methods of fabricating wicker balloon baskets, gas versus hot air as a lifting force, fabrication of balloon basket, gondola, and envelope, materials northern regulations, control systems, etc., etc.

b. Eight hours of field work (weather permitting) during which sealed. A real fast, Yessir.

The computer attendance issue is provoking much con- troversy pro and con. In a spirit of awe that so many blame or credit the "Computer" this effort is contributed.

ODE TO THE COMPUTER
When passing computer control center
I note
A technician had boldly removed
Your skirt
Exposing to every curious eye
The Mysteries
Of your many faked
Circuitry
I blushed.
P. S. I love you.

The Professor

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Indiana Central College
Teahouse of the August Moon
"And A Cast of Thousands"

On November 12, 13, and 14, Indiana Central Players will present The Teahouse of the August Moon at 8:30 p.m. in Robinson Auditorium.

This play by John Patrick will be the first faculty-student production at Central in many years. In December a musical comedy, Lovely Ladies, Kind Gentlemen, which is based on "Teahouse," will open on Broadway.

Mr. Richard Williams is now working with one of the largest casts in Central's history. This play about American occupation of Okinawa and life after the war is cast in English, and will open on Broadway.

Dr. Chambers plays the part of Col. Puddy III, frustrated commander of the American forces in Okinawa. Thirty years ago, Dr. Chambers had his last experience in acting during his senior year at Central in Outward Bound. During his pastel experience he had several opportunities to direct his young people in some of their productions. This is Dr. Chamber's fourth year at ICC, which also marks the fourth anniversary of the Church Relations Department of which he has charge.

Besides being advisor for all pre-theology students and supervising the debate teams, he is chairman of the committee on education of the University Heights United Methodist Church.

Dr. Delfin, who has played the housemaid of a native interpreter. In 1958 he played the part of Chief of Ag. in the same play, when it was produced by Playhouse in Columbus, Ohio. Other experience that he finds to be very satisfactory is that he went from Henry IV to try in Ams. Since his local church near Garfield Park, he directs a choir and teaches Sunday School.

Gayle Stahlheht, the only female principle, makes up for this fact with her talent and grace. Lotus Blossom is her part and it carries with it lots of action and intellecual involvement. Outstanding and vast can only express her experience in the theatre. Five years of study at Butler plus acting and dancing experience, ranging from Metal Eagle at Purdue and stop the world at Christian Theological Seminary to the Amsdale playhouse are an example. She was also awarded the best actress award during Purdue's workshop.

Andy Lindsay, who is looking for a chance to make good. Coming from Evansville, Andy is a sophomore and a chemistry major. This play is his first college play, but his high school experience ranges from South Pacific to Kansas. He also enjoys writing poems and entertaining friends.

Tim McClean is played by Capt. Fishy, a young U.S. officer who meets some Japanese villagers in Okinawa. The admiral, Fishy accepts a gift of a gelaha girl, helps the villagers brew seven-day brandy, doffs his Army uniform to put on native costumes and wins over an Army psychotrist who is sent home on his odd behavior. As his crowning deed, Fishy uses some limber, given by the Army, to construct a pentagon-shaped schoolhouse, to build what the villagers really crave, a handsome new teahouse.

Dr. Legato used the Dominant Lethal Test, which has been criticized for requiring a large dosage of DDT. Some claim that such large doses of any substance will be harmful. Legato, supported by other researchers, reports that large doses of any very few substances cause mutations.

Eco Notes

A chemist in Lawrence, Mass., has developed a process to screen only 9 per cent of the mercury in chemical waste. The process involves placing a few scraps of aluminum into a mercury-bearing solution and leaving them overnight. The mercury precipitates out and can be recovered and resold for about $4.50 a pound. (Pure mercury sells for about $9 a pound.)

A Food and Drug Administration scientist has demonstrated that DDT causes mutations in rats. Dr. Legato called his results "predictable," since DDT has already been shown to cause cancer in animals. In every study of mammals, cancer-causing agents have also proved to be mutagenic.

Project Head Start

A documentary film developed by Project Head Start called Jersey Is A Good Thing has been nominated for a Motion Pictures Academy Oscar. The 19-minute color film is narrated by John Lancaster and shows how nutrition practices can be linked to children's activities.
The Fox Strikes Again

At about 10 o’clock last Friday, a brazen man in work clothes walked into the Telephone company in East Chicago, Ind., carrying a big metal can.

As the receptionist glanced up, she absolved the contents across the shiny tile floor.

The stroke was terrible, as about 50 pounds of dead fish and sewage came spilling out.

"What are you doing?" the stunned receptionist screamed.

"This will explain," he said, handing her a note. Then he strode from the building.

One secretary was so nauseated by the mess on the floor that she was taken to see a doctor. Other employees had to leave their offices and go outside for air.

"The Fox" had struck again.

And who is "The Fox"?

He’s sort of an anti-pollution crusader. "Zorro," who has been harassing various companies, evading the police, and making a minor legend around Aurora, in Kane County, Ill.

He drifted over to Indian on Friday because the steel company there has a subsidiary near Aurora that is an air and water polluter.

Hardly anybody knows who he is, but everyone knows his victims. But whenever he blocks a company’s drainage system, they try to seal off its chimney, put a dead skunk on the porch of an executive, or dump dead fish in a lobby, he leaves a note telling why, and always signs it "The Fox."

During his adventures, "The Fox" has...}

THE Kane County Sheriff’s police have had a bit more than a year trying to learn his identity, but they have failed.

"We’ve got a thick file on the "Fox," said the sergeant who runs the investigation. "If we ever get him, there are a lot of things we can charge him with, including criminal damage to property. But so far, we haven’t been able to nail him. I think The Fox might be more than one man — maybe a group of anti-pollution nuts."

"That’s partly true," "The Fox" said. "I’ve had a lot of adventures with several trusted friends. But "The Fox" is one man. I know this because we all get together after his fish-hunting raid. He wanted to talk about why he did it."

In the finest romantic traditions of all mystery crusaders, "The Fox" has a log cabin in the woods, and always signs it, "The Fox, a job promotion"

"If he did get away from a plant ground and there was a woman shooting at me or trying to frighten me by firing a shotgun," he said, "I’d have been a lot more work. He didn’t work too well, but they had to consider the job..."

"The soap company has reacted properly. They are making an effort to clean up the creek. But the aluminum plant is just as bad. You should see the filth that comes out of their chimney and drain. So that’s why I had to knock them, and try to stop him..."

"The Fox" has been as light-handed as the police, but police relatives don’t know about his activities. He has sat in taverns and posts signs that call attention to the cheap and secret harm on heavy jobs.

How long will "The Fox of Kane County continue to roam?"

"Oh, I know this all sounds silly — we’ve had to set up on the road and rather have a fog croaking or whatever. And then through a Sunset around, it seems hardly to say about increasing proctivity, and so the 'Fox' will be "The Fox" until I see re..."

"The Fox" did not tell me his name, although he provided ample proof that he was indeed, "The Fox."

"We felt it would be better if we did not put it on paper..."

But I’ll never forget the last words this caching, during figure said to me. As he left, he turned and waved and said: "Well, I’ve got the same support to do."

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Is there a safe atom? Not so, says Dr. Barry Commoner of the Conservation and Natural Resources Subcommittee which will consider in the Interior Department’s long-delayed decision to approve the Ontario-Nipigon iron ore venture.

The pervasive ignorance of Just exactly what industries are discharging into the water, and...
**THE DIRTY DOZEN**

Twelve Congressmen with poor voting records on environmental issues, the Dirty Dozen, have been targeted for defeat by Environmental Action, the group that has launched a nationwide campaign of petition collecting. If the petition coordinator said his group picked the 12 in a national Congress, with what were considered poor voting records on environmental issues, Hayes believes the most targeted. By his organization represent the "most vulnerable," and therefore the most likely to be defeated, men in this November's elections.

**$T — Big Thirst**

Calculations show that by 1980 the planned fleet of supersonic transports — 200 British-French Concorde and 30 American Boeing — will demand the production of about 320 million metric tons of crude oil each year.

This is nearly a third of the planned oil consumption of Western Europe in the same year. It is more than one and a half times the forecast need of Southeast Asia, more than three times that of Africa. And it is something like a quarter of the total world oil consumption — all for 305 supersonic aircraft.

In 1975 the Boeing fleet will have swollen to 283, making a total of nearly 600 supersonic, a far more serious drain on world oil. Beyond 1990, estimates become more difficult; American officials, have spoken of an ultimate market for 5,200 planes, including Boeings, Concorde and Soviet Tu-144.

What the plane makers' dream is the vorsaces apetite of supersonic airplanes for kerosene. The British Aircraft Corp. says that one Concorde will consume more than a fifty-year supply through the year 2000, or about 500 million gallons.

The Dozen named by Environmental Action were E. Ross Adair, R-Indiana; William Ayres, R-Oklahoma; William Cowper, R-Kentucky; David Dennis, R-Indiana; George Fallon, D-Maryland; John Ky, R-Iowa; Bob Mann, R-Ohio; Charles Mitchell, D-California; Otis Langem, R-Minnesota; Byron Rogers, R-Colorado; Henry Schmoeber, R-Wisconsin; Lawrence Stem, R-Kansas; and Roger Zien, R-California.

As you might have noticed, four of the Dirty Dozen are Indiana congressmen.

**To Save an Eagle**

To illustrate the latest environmental concern of today's highway builders, earlier this year Transportation Secretary Volpe issued a glowing press release about the retention of a Florida highway to avoid an eagle's nest.

Alas, we are now disillusioned by National Audubon's newsletter: "It turns out that the nest has not been inactive for at least seven years, and has been reported by the nearby Manatee Audubon Society of Bradenton. The nest is in a tree on the property of a Bradenton City Commissioner, and the shift in the route means the highway will cut through the Commissioner's land."

**Eco-Notes**

A Princeton sociologist recently told the Presidential Commission of Population Growth and the American Future that the population of the United States will continue to grow for the next 75 years even if each family had only two children. (Evidently because there are so many young people and it will take them a long time to cut the population ago into a perfect bell shaped curve.)

**Sing No Pollution; Show No Pollution Or Else**

Idaho Governor Don Samuelson gave the world a redbreath, alerting gloom, glimpses of the "old conservators" who are now suppressing the pollution activities of Idaho's citizens. The Governor can get away with this because one of the trio happened to be a state employee, one of the Gabbards, Fishery Management Supervisor for the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

And trio it is, because Stacy (on his own time) — which means nothing under the "old conservation" — plays the banjo while Boiseans Nancy Oakes and Ann James sing lyrics like the following to the tune of "Clap Hands":

**Chorus:**

The nights are cool, we've been a fool to kill our precious waters — Cool Water.

But with the dawn we'll wake and years, and carry on — pollution — Cool, clean water.

The trio has sung the songs accompanied by a slide presentation to 2,000 people with nary a disturbing word. Then they repeated the song in front of a different audience that included Interior Secretary Hickel, Arthur Gorbey and Burt Ives who were in Lewiston for a look at Hell's Canyon.

According to the Idaho State Statesman, the singing and the message were great. "But Governor Samelson thought the performance damaging to Idaho; that state employees should not be seen or heard. All future performances were canceled.

**Refrain:**

The Boise's a dying stream way up by Aberdeen, the water's turning grey in the fish, no longer is it pure and clean.

The Powell's dead, and Rock Creek too — the Boise's gone I wonder what we can do?

**Chorus:**

The shadows sway and seem to say — today, pollute the water — Cool Water.

For 20 years the law said "no" — but show us where there's water — Cool, clean water.

**Refrain:**

The sludge is getting deep, and the current are here — the oxygen is gone and the fish are dead — who'll shed a tear?

Oh, oil cans, and garbage too, all the factory wastes — I wonder what we can do?

**Chorus:**

Our wastes are carried to the sea, without control, this river's free — Cool Water.

Where will it go, no one will know who will want to clean up water — Cool, clear water.

**Refrain:**

Our soil is gone, our waters too, now the air is burning black — I wonder what we can do?"
X - Country and Why

There are two very good reasons why the x-country team is where it is today, on top, and those two are Dennis "Hawk" Walker, and Gary "Bones" Brendel.

This will be the last year that the "Hawk" will fly for the Indiana Central College Cross Country Team. Senior Captain Dennis Walker is majoring in Physical Education and after graduation hopes to teach and coach. He graduated from Bremen High School and now lives in Wabash, Indiana. Dennis' career started as a freshman in High School. He didn't participate in Cross Country but he went out for Track and had a good season. He has set many course records and also possesses two track records here at I.C. The one mile record is recorded at 4:19.1 and the steeplechase in 8:59.0. Dennis takes pride in his school and sports, he is a real enthusiast.

Before a meet starts he laughs and ruts up to get everybody in a good frame of mind and relaxed when the gun goes off he becomes a competitor. The big bird has a lot of desire and拼贴. When the chips are down "Hawk" can always rise to the occasion. Dennis is not an individualist who runs for the personal glory of winning but he runs for his teammates. In cross country one man doesn't win a meet, it takes a team effort. This characteristic is what makes Dennis a leader and not just another runner.

Gary "Bones" Brendel, sophomore member of the x-country, is a biology major from Marion, Indiana. Bones believes it or not he likes the challenge of a four mile cross country run. Gary is a "gutter," the tail that are your friend depending on him, he comes through. He doesn't quit, he works hard and is a winner. He hates to lose, call it pride, heart, Gary Brendel is an Indiana Central man. He loves this school, he wants to see Indiana Central win, and he runs every day toward that goal. Bones also has what some people call a bad characteristic, that of selfishness. But that is what makes Gary a winner, he tries to be the best, he isn't satisfied with being second. Gary also runs anchor leg on the mile relay team that didn't lose last year. The anchor man's purpose is to lead or to get the lead before the end of the race. Baster's mile relay team had a 20 yard lead when Gary got the baton, after the anchor leg past Carmichael close to the finish, all Carmichael could say was "man that guy is tough when he charges." Bones also ran for the Little State where Gary ran stride for stride with Wichrowsen and outpointed him.

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The Girls Field Hockey Team Takes Time Out For A Pose During Practice Session

Girls Work Towards The Best Season Ever

This year the girls are working just as hard as the men around the I.O.C. campus. They have been practicing every minute that they can spare. I don't know if you know how to play field hockey but the idea is the same as in Ice Hockey and that is to put the ball in the cages at the end of the playing field. The young women have been working hard this year and encouragement would be very helpful and you know what that means. That means that some of you students should go out and watch one of their home games. With the enthusiasm you as spectators can bring about VICTORY for the girls.

The members of the team are as follows: Tippi Stanclay, Judy Barnes, Ellisie Voss, Tina Norwick, Bonnie Lewis and manager Carol Siegmann are the seniors from last year's team, Nancy Geyer is a returning junior, with Pam Troyer and Gayle Hunter are the sophomores returnees. The new members to the team are Debbie Flitcey and Bonnie Reece, sophomores, and Joan Barrett, and Nancy Ritterman are the freshmen. We want to wish them all "Good Luck" in the coming season.

Girls Field Hockey Schedule

Oct. 25—Depere There 5:00 p.m.
Oct. 29—Eastham Here 4:00 p.m.
Oct. 31—Anderson There 3:30 p.m.
Nov. 3—Franklin Here 4:00 p.m.
Nov. 5—Indianapolis Hockey Club Here 4:00 p.m.
Nov. 7—Hannover There 10:30 a.m.

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Athlete Of The Week

We are proud to announce that Ron Young has been named Athlete of the Week here at Central.

Coming from Pike High School, Ron has been the No. 1 man on the tennis team ever since he owned his green beads. As an example of his ability to perform consistently, Ron has been undefeated since the Fall of his junior year at ICC. As a Junior, Ron was All-Conference and All-District Champion. Also in his junior year Ron qualified for the Nationals. In the spirit of a true athlete, Ron has not let down this year. After being named Most Valuable Player his Sophomore and Junior years, he again has been awarded this title. Ron will probably be named All-District Champion again this year. Ron has always played with the team, always willing to devote his time and effort to improve his fellow teammates.

with this record behind him and the future ahead of him, we consider it an honor to recognize Ron as Athlete of the Week.

Football '70

Teamwork - Defense - Offense. These three terms are used more often than anything else when on the gridiron. This year the team has been blessed with the right kind of leadership from our coaching staff, Coach Nyers, Hlsh-Martin and Westervelt. These men have plenty of experience behind them to do the job. The work which they have done to prepare the team mentally and physically for the next ball game is tremendous. There are others to talk about also and that is the team itself. During the week of Oct. 4-10 the defense was 20th in the nation against the rush and 3rd in the nation against the pass. Coach Nyers said that he put his toughest men on defense and it sure has been showing up in the work of the men on the defensive team. Jim Green alias (Dick Rutkos) is the captain on the defensive team.

To mention the men on the front we have Sembria and Van at tackles with Roth and Wechter at end. Hampton and Van at end. The men who are in the deep covering the deep pass are Legg, Hampton, Hawkins, Bushk.-The hard work which these men have done is fabulous. The team, even though it is 6-0 has spirit and knows that they have come together to perform a job. They cannot rest until they have accomplished that feat. Coach Nyers this year has installed discipline among his young warriors and this will be a major factor on our coming season.

The offense is young but on the way. They have great potential and when everything is finally in place they will explode and just nail their opponents. That is the way with the entire team. Once everyone gets together no one will stop them. Even though 6-0, there is something to watch because I promise it will happen sooner than you might expect.

DEFENSE

Hawkins

Wheeler

Schembra

Van

Legg

Hill

Hampton

Gardner

Seminick

Koenig

Bushk.

Green

Roth

Breman

Klinger

OFFENSE

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Cheekmen

Ends, Phil

Duvall

Siddelton

Fergusson

Hogae

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