Central Downs Earlham

The Indians Central Greyhounds, like most of the state's collegiate football teams, are in their last week of practice in preparation for next Saturday's finale against Butler University at Butler Bowl. The Hounds rolled their string to three wins in a row by downing the Earlham Quakers 10-0 last Saturday. The Quakers ended their season with a 0-3 record and a co-ownership of the HCC grid crown. Central, of course, dropped out of the HCC this year.

Last Saturday's victory represented a giant step forward for the hounds. Central has been going with a line up mostly freshmen all season and had been showing steady improvement. In the two weeks previous IC had scored its first two victories and shown tremendous improvement in their rushing attack. Against Hanover IC rolled up 300 yards rushing with 2 freshmen backs gaining over 100 yards. The victory over Earlham, however, was especially satisfying for several reasons, each of which is a source of abundant pride.

1. Earlham was the first team with a winning record the hounds defeated this year.
2. This was the first time IC has held anyone scoreless in 10 years.
3. Central rushed for over 250 yards against a team with a good defensive reputation.
4. Freshman fullback, Rick Slidebottom from Southport, set what must be a record by carrying the football 49 times and gained 204 yards. This gives him 74 carries and 340 yards rushing in two weeks.
5. IC showed a tremendous improvement in offensive line play with some nice holes being opened.
6. IC's interception of 2 Quaker passes rolled the string to 7 in the last 3 games.

All of this sets the stage for the season finale with the Butler Bulldogs. This game could become an exciting intraconference rivalry in the years to come. At the beginning of the season the young hounds set a goal to be respectable in their third In.

Dr. Leonard T. Grant, Dean of the Graduate Division and Associate Academic Dean of Indiana Central College has been appointed to serve on the National Educational Advisory Committee of the American Institute of Banking.

P.R. Brings Group To Campus

Most people on the Indiana Central campus are aware that many groups use our facilities for meetings, but how many know the identity of any of them?

One such group is the Central Indiana Chapter of Religious Public Relations Council. The CICRPC meets the second Monday of each month from September through June at 12 noon in a luncheon here at Central.

The purpose of this meeting is to bring together people interested in and concerned to church people concerning public relations. Some of the representatives are from such varied areas as the Church of God of Anderson, the United Methodist Church, the American Baptist Church and the Salvation Army.

IC's members are John Swank of the Public Relations Department and John Hill of the News Bureau.

The weather became worse, but the score got better in Saturday's game with Earlham. Here Coach Bill Bliss is caught by the photographer calling defensive signals to be used against, and to stop the Earlham offense.

I.C. Professor Appointed To A.I.B. Advisory Committee

Dr. Grant’s assignment was effective as of September 1970 and has been instrumental in forming a cooperative educational program between the Indianapolis Chapter of A.I.B. and Indiana Central College. Through his efforts, bank employees may complete requirements for the various A.I.B. certificate programs and, at the same time, earn credits toward an associate degree in finance or a bachelor's degree in business administration at I.C.C. Indiana Central is the first school to offer such a program.

Others serving on the National Educational Advisory Committee are: Dr. Nathan A. Bally, Former Dean, School of Business Administration, The American University, Washington, D.C.; Dr. William M. Berliner, Professor of Management and Chairman, Department of Management and Industrial Relations, School of Commerce, New York University, New York; Dr. Henry J. Engler, Professor of Business Administration, Former Dean of the College of Business Administration, Loyola University of the South, New Orleans, Louisiana; and Dr. Aimedeo G. Sierra, Associate Dean, Maxwell Hect, College of Liberal Arts, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck, New Jersey.

"There are those who seek to turn our common distress to partisan advantages, not by offering better solutions but with empty threat and malicious slander."

Senator Edmund Muskie

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Original Play To Be Presented In Convocation

An original play in One Act and Eight Happenings, written by Mr. Moulton of the Foreign Language Faculty, will be presented in Convocation, February 10.

It is titled "Angel Finney, Turn In Your Wings" and is described as a comic morality drama. It concerns a young man who is admitted to Heaven by mistake, and is rejected. He is sent back to earth and is given three chances to pass "his entrance exams" for re-admission as an accredited resident.

It will be presented as a reading play with students from the Foreign Language Department taking the eight parts.

This is the second of Mr. Moulton's productions. Last year also in Convocation his first play "Some One's Always Last" was presented.

HAIR: Reviews

If ever a theater in our fair town ever deserved an award it is the Circle, for without its almost complete neglect of the performing arts we would have no platform to present the fantastic productions of HAIR.

This which is continuing its stay at the Circle, is one of those phenomena which is almost completely impossible to describe. It might be loosely called a "musical happening." The show centers on the present and to the great enjoyment of the audience our age to it.

Perhaps the most notable of the things that have made HAIR such a superb music and choreography are the talents of the singing and dancing, as well as the music and choreography, of the show. HAIR is an actual musical style and opens a whole new set of scenes to the theatergoer.

The notoriety of its scenes may at times seem well rooted, but to the audience of today, the show is neither so bold nor so risque as it is today. To the great enjoyment of the audience our age to it.

But no matter what the final analysis of this show may be, it was a theatre breakthrough and a step in the right direction for our usually "PHAIL" city.

Jon Burroughs

Burt Bacharach has said he didn't catch on to HAIR until he was 25. I wish he had been at the Circle during his 20s. One viewing makes just a tad more sense for the show's setting and for what to say or why to say anything.

The musical, the magic, the music, the human drama of HAIR can be compared to a Rowan and Martin Laugh In without censors. As for the audience, well... they're the same. It's true that the quality of attention I couldn't say what the audience, but the audience, would be bored. What is it to expect a satisfied audience when the show is set to awe and wonder. And it is set to awe and wonder, a satisfied audience.

The choreography performs the parts, no doubt it is what attracted and kept attention. The motions were quite long, the dancing, feminine dance, low much the same as it was at a height floor show. HAIR is saved by the fact that it is more than a bundle of sex jokes with a celluloid wrapping.

The intention of the musical is to double handle one; the medium and the audience. The show is not a plot, but to have the effect of an 'experience.' This is a combination of words and action that is rough and simultaneous. It is likely that traditional philosophies of art will not attack this production.

On the other side of the coin HAIR is trying to say... no... to get across what Christianity has hurt about for two thousand years. English has only one word for all those various and sundry affective states which we have loved. We do a lot better with all the varieties of ice cream. All the different emotions which we must call by this single word, which in the world are denoted by only one word. In Europe as a whole, you would have to have the show centered on sex.

The closely scrutinized ending is based on the "moral" of the show's concern, shed the vestiges under a double handling change in the future. The scene could be continued to say "Look how much alike we are" or might be taken as a means of emphasizing body awareness. Nonetheless, it is not a new large portion of the scene is still somewhat detached and innocent. Magically, the human results must be left out of danger of spontaneous brain damage will.

By way of a summary evaluation, the particular fault I see is the play on black stereotypes. It was a satisfying care which tried to justify the portrayal of the character of embedding them deeply into the culture. However, the individual will make (is making) it the benchmark for comparison. It's major importance, that is, is not the matter which it presents for the future, which is a concept. The show is not the concept which has generated it. Whether or not we are aware of these statements, HAIR (both as a whole and in part) poses, I am sure that the implied questions must some time and place be answered.

-TML

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Bring Us Together

It's a free country said the man swinging an ax-handle at his neighbor. You can say that again said the neighbor a wum' against and went on.(it)

And the great thing about US said the man swining her handbag.

In everybody can express their selve said the woman smacked in the eye by the handbag and Swingin' back at the student carrying a placard for peace and Being swung along by the shouts of End the war Burn the war dorm Smash the war dorms and

From THE NIXON POEMS - by Eve Merriam

I Am Dying Into Morning

I am living into evening with each autumn brown and primrose of night-time.

I am living into day with each stairlight of a morning coming tomorrow.

I bring you the following (as free and unencumbered as ever) the omnifacial tenor of such monologues, the police and firewomen and the restless and the restless for a whole of American Law. How many prime-time show deceased star police? How many are standing in front of their teacher, lawyer and journalist? What are you trying to sell us? What are they telling you?

OLD MAN (to young lawyer): (after scolding a student) "The people and I hit where it hurts!"

JUDGE: (to old man): (at the police and firewomen): "The young man has saved him with wit and without violence!" (You are leaving this courtroom not because of yourself, but because an extremely competant cop is there and without pruitt motive, handle your crime, remonstrate with the student when I was young but these have changed. This country's great, there's too many now and we don't have time for the likes of you anymore . . ."

A New Jersey advisory council recommended statewide limitations on the amount of money the state could devote to a "air-pollution time bomb." A New Jersey Air Council reported that New Jersey has the highest level of air pollution in the United States. Specifically, the council recommended a tax on parking in cities, $1 per vehicle or $2 per household, higher gasoline taxes to discourage the use of automobiles, and a crash program to build mass transit systems.

The report contended that the expected increase in automobiles on the roads would overwhelm the benefits from new antipollution devices on cars.

Let me say, at the risk of seeming ridiculous, that the true revolution is guided by great feelings of love.

-Che
Dear Dooley,

I would like some information. Central motto is "Education for Service." How can this institution truthfully say that it lives up to this motto when it so ill-equips us for the outside world? Isn't this a bit hypocritical? Concerned.

Dear Concerned,

This is indeed a problem, but the school has solved it most ad mirably. Many of our students, you see, work in the school cafeteria and their work requires both a high degree of ability and dedication. So although Central doesn't always shine academically, students do receive an Education for Service — Pool Service that is.

Dear Dooley,

I am seriously considering pledging a fraternity, but I have heard rumors about people doing strange things to live chickens. Is this true? Chicken Student.

Dear Student,

I wouldn't concern myself with these rumors, worry instead about the rumor that some strange things done to the chickens are due to the pledges' minds.

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EDITORIAL

The curtain has come down on the production of “Tea-house of the August Moon.” Among all the lessons to be drawn from the play one, we feel, has more relevance to Indiana Central than the others. That lesson, not written into the script nor intended by the author, is one of cooperation of effort by the cast of students, faculty and administration.

They walked on and off with their individual lines and separate parts; as equals they worked toward a common end.

In the spirit of the Medieval morality play, an analogy to life can be drawn. Central, we may say, is the stage. Students, faculty and administration have their individual lines and separate parts. But here, unfortunately the analogy becomes strained “as equals working together toward a common end” become unequal and uncooperative.

The point is simple. We are all different. We are all assured of our rightness and jealous of our own positions. But the lesson is, if we all can find enough respect for each other to lose ourselves in our common goal of education we will obtain that goal with greater ease and with greater satisfaction for everyone.

So we have the analogy between a play and a college. We have the lesson from that analogy. We have the potential to execute that lesson. Will we? GG

Indiana Central College, as a church-affiliated institution, understandably has its chapel program as an integral part of the college structure. If such a program were not offered, the college would be likely to lose much revenue from the more conservative subsidizers. Admittedly, too, the administration has taken great strides in making the system more tolerable—such as letting the Catholic nuns out of the library and reducing attendance requirements.

However, the fact that chapel exists is not the crux of the problem; rather, that it is an enforced attendance out of the library and reducing attendance requirements.

The concept of Chapel Convocation appears to have become established without compromise as a specific part of a student’s academic training. This is probably the most positive aspect of the situation, since once the administration has attended a chapel program and observed the quality that is a regular presentation whereupon he made the recommendation that it would be necessary to lock doors in order to keep an audience.

Many suggestions are available for the improvement of chapel; the best one seems to be the abolition of required attendance and the improvement of programs thereby assuring the audience that they are indeed not prisoners-of-war.

R.H.

Students' Opinions Sought In Campus Study

The Faculty Committee on Pass-Fail would like to have the opinions of Indiana Central students on the program now operating in the curriculum.

Students with ideas, observations or suggestions are urged to give them to the Committee for consideration in the study now being made of Pass-Fail.

Communications should be written and addressed to any of the following: Professors Brookner, Henricks, Moulton, Murphy, Pleemeier and Willey.

Students are also requested to meet with the Committee at subsequent meetings to express their opinions in person. They are asked to phone or see Mr. Moulton for appearance dates.

Tired of the Reflector? Hate reading the thing? Join the staff and write your own opinion. You'll probably still be tired of it but at least you'll be on the staff.

The Pen and The Gavel

Now that the academic dean has issued a statement on the procedures governing Chapel-Convocation attendance, a hard line stance against offenders has been established. It is necessary, however, to examine the rationale behind the entire concept of convocational programs and the related system of disciplinary actions.

Being touted as an important part of a student's academic experience, chapel has come to be one more aspect of the fallacy which surrounds much of the intellectual community. The idea that exposure to sources of enlightenment turn creates an enlightenment within the subject individual has often become established as a basic premise of education. It must be conceded that a person's awareness is broadened through contacts; nevertheless, interviews with any number of students reveal that basic prejudices and manners of life continue regardless of the intensity of indoctrination during their four years in the academic community.

In this light, expulsion for failing to participate in only one realm of college experience seems harsh. If the goal of the university is, however, to provide an individual with relevance and meaning in his life, then denying that individual the entire source of enlightenment merely because he is rejecting one aspect of it does little in a positive nature for society.

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It was recommended to Dean Cramer that two students be added to collect chapel attendane cards at the side doors. This should be accomplished without any hours being added to the core curriculum or the required number of credits for graduation. A revision of the core system must be made in which the lectures of convocation can be incorporated.

In order to provide additional convenient information for the campus, Central Council will be displaying a daily events board in the foyer of Schwitzer Center. If there is any specific information that any organization feels should be announced, it can be given to Mark Whiteman for inclusion. Central Council has decided not to publish a calendar for the coming semester. They will instead distribute a bi-monthly news and announcement sheet to each student.

The first showing should be December 11, 1970, if the film can be obtained.
Letters To The Editor —

To the Editor:

Criticism No. 1:

In the last issue of the Reflector, there were some photos of scenes from "Teahouse of the August Moon," and there were accompanied by two adjacent articles which both said virtually the same thing.

Constructive Suggestion No. 1:

Use the information from both articles, and rewrite it into a single article.

Criticism No. 2:

In the last few issues of the Reflector, there have been an excessive number of mechanical errors, such as errors in spelling and lines of type interchanged.

Constructive Suggestion No. 2:

Do a better job of proofreading.

Criticism No. 3:

Articles appear in the future tense about events which have already occurred.

Constructive Suggestion No. 3:

When you know that an event will precede publication of the article, write that article in the past tense.

You and I apparently have a fundamental difference of opinion about the purpose of the Reflector. I consider it to be a medium of communication for the whole school — students, faculty, staff, and administration. You do not agree with this view. That is evidently why I have not seen, e.g., the Departmental Debris column lately. I am sure there are people on this campus who agree with your viewpoint, but I am equally certain that there are many people on this campus who agree with me.

Assoc. Prof of Physics
Edward A. Vondrak

Dear Editor,

Chapel-conversion. "To be or not to be." Is that the question? For many discontented students it may well be. However, in a church-related institution such as Indiana Central, chapel seems to be an inevitable element of the curriculum. Therefore, I can only hope there can be for change, at least for the near future, is through the system. The important issue now is not whether we should have a chapel series, rather it is a question of the number, quality, and more recently, the relevancy it has to a student's possibilities for graduation or continuation of his undergraduate education.

A relatively significant victory was scored this year with the decision to limit chapel to 23 sessions. Just as important was the extension of permissible cuts from 6 to 8. We congratulate the administrators for this giant step forward. However, if the chapel committee would merely remember that it had speakers a week is not much better than three, it might effect a change in either quality or quantity of programing.

Over and above these aspects comes the necessity for a re-evaluation of the penalty for not meeting the requirements of attendance. Is it worth the sacrifice of a student's future to expel him because he prefers to study rather than attend a chapel which might mean that he will be a trifle unfair to hang such a heavy burden of penalty over a student merely to satisfy someone's desire to make his programs. It seems that the long-range effect of hurting a student's future means of existence would be much more detrimental to all concerned than would be the short-range effect of eliminating these supposed "sinners and undesirables" from the inner sanctum of Indiana Central College.

Eady Giebel

Little Man on Campus

"Wilson has proven himself to be such a conscientiously loyal teacher that I have decided to make him up and down voters"
IC Honors Students For Scholastic Achievement

Twenty-one of the students on the Annual Honor Roll were freshmen to elect officers. They had to earn not less than 30 credit hours with an index of at least 975 (between 1 and 7.0). This is equivalent of a straight B or 9 points or better during both semesters. They also had to earn an index of at least 975 (between 1 and 7.0). This is equivalent of a straight B or 9 points or better during both semesters. They also had to possess a B average for the entire academic year. They had to possess a B average for the entire academic year. They had to possess a B average for the entire academic year.

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The People Eat Power
The Power Eats the Land
and the Powerless People

DRAMA STRESSED FOR R-E DAYS
Religious Emphasis Days, re- encourage the atmosphere of informality and audience participation, of this week, served to incorporate the importance of religious drama in everyday religion.

To this end, the drama students, under the direction of Mr. Richard Williams, produced two plays by Philip Turner for the event. The second play, Contes for Brethren, was produced during chapel hour on Wednesday morning, It was conventionally presented, and had to be performed by the speaker for the three days was Dr. Alfred Edyvyn, head of the Drama Department at Christ Church Seminary. Dr. Edyvyn, the play, Christ and the Veal spoke to the student body for the event was given in the first time in a special Monday morning convocation, and was presented in the form with the audience sitting on available thereafter until Wednesday morning. This was done to create the entire mood for informal discussions.

ZPG NEEDS INFORMATION ON ABORTION
ZPG needs specific information on abortion services currently available throughout the United States and in foreign countries. If you have information, either on medical services that are available, or on abortion counseling or referral services please send it to us on this form. We are interested only in information relating to sources of legal abortion.

Name of doctor, person, or organization: ____________________________
Is this a referral service, or medical service, or both? ____________
Address: _______________________________________________________
City: __________________ State: ______ Zip Code: _________________
Telephone (include area code): ________________________________

Typical, all-inclusive cost for an abortion obtained by contacting this service $ ____________ Minimum Cost $ ____________

Typical time to complete an abortion, from first contact to completed abortion ________ days.

Time patients from distant locations must stay away from home in typical case ________ days.

This service is able to and will do abortions up to ________ weeks of pregnancy.

Restrictions, qualifications, additional information, etc.: ____________________________

Name, address and telephone of person supplying information (optional): ____________________________

PERILS OF THE PEACEFUL ATOM
It is a generally accepted belief that atomic energy for peaceful purposes is safe, clean, reliable, and economical. But the shocking fact is that this is a myth, and our atomic energy program involves nothing less than tampering with elemental fire.

"Far and away the most comprehensive and sensible statement ever made about the hazards and limitations of atomic power. Once a bright hope shared by all mankind, myself included, the rash proliferation of atomic power plants has become one of the ugliest clouds overhanging America... This book will have to be answered, soberly and persuasively, by those responsible for this proliferation."
—David Lilienthal, Former Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission
President Nixon's June executive order to permit increased timber cutting in the National Forests has drawn cries of outrage from conservationists and legislators.

Rep. John P. Saylor of Pennsylvania has charged the Administration with "acting by executive fiat at what could not be done legislatively." He was referring to the President's Executive Order granting the National Forest Service's request for additional timber cutting.

"The Congress, in refusing to debate the infamous Timber Supply Act, maintained our national policy of protecting the public forests from the ravages of the timber industry as previously established by the Multiple Use-Sustained Yield Act of 1960," Saylor said. "The lumber interests wanted this reasonable policy scrapped entirely. Failing with Congress, the lumber lobbyists went to the White House for help."

The result, Saylor said, was the President's June 20 order to increase cutting.

Saylor also noted that the Public Lands Law Review Commission report, "conveniently" recommended that national forests be used primarily for timber cutting and that other uses such as recreation, conservation and preservation be allowed only "wherever they are compatible with the dominant use."

That means, said Saylor, "that conservation, environment, ecology— that is, the public's concerns, are to be subordinated to the pressures and profits of the logging and timber industry."

At the time of the President's announcement, conservationists and others were also critical of the action. Several groups pointed out that the President's order was "vague" when it came to the matter of requiring the replanting of trees to replace those cut. In spite of the assurances of a Forest Service spokesman that, "We do not intend to cut first and invest (in reforestation) later, but to invest first and cut later," conservationists remained unconvinced. They pointed out that the President said, "There must be money for soil management to plant new trees. Any additional funds required for the execution of these plans will be reviewed by the Bureau of the Budget in relation to all national priorities."

Conservationists noted that the Forest Service is already 5 million acres behind in the reforestation program and that the Nixon Administration has not been willing to request the funds to catch up; therefore giving little evidence they would be willing to ask for the additional money necessary to keep up with the new increased cutting policy.

For example, the Forest Service requested a replanting appropriation increase of $16 million for the current fiscal year. The reau of the Budget approved an increase of $29.9 million.

President Nixon claimed he was ordering the new cutting to enable the construction of new roads. Conservationists pointed out that new home starts are not being held up by lumber shortages but rather by high interest rates, and that the President neglected to mention that factor.

Also contributing to conservationists' skepticism is the fact that some 2 billion board feet of softwood construction lumber is being exported annually to Japan. As a result, one Oregon spokesman put it, "They (the timber industry) have been cutting the butt out of their own lands to maintain exports to Japan and depending on the Government to bail them out by permitting excessive cutting in the National Forests."

Eco-Notes

UPI reported recently that the widely used pesticide dieldrin is toxic to the breeding population of the bald eagle, the national bird. UPI quoted Interior Secretary Rogers as saying that they have detected poisoning from dieldrin in 12 of 14 bald eagles found dead in the U.S. Bald eagles are considered "vague" species.

French government officials have launched an attack against what they consider a deadly threat to the bald eagle. According to the New York Times, "In the last spring to cut down trees from hundreds of miles of French national parks."

The French explained that the trees will be cut to the growing number of highway deaths. Last year, trees were blamed for 1,400 road deaths. Removal of the trees is expected to cut the death rate by 37 per cent.

A spokesman for the French Ministry of Transportation claimed that the trees would be replanted either in rest areas or further back from the roads, says the TIMES: "I have assurance, Dr. Wilkie, an automobile hits a tree it's the tree's (green) fault is quietly-quietly French."

More than a million students will participate in a nationwide Earth Week observance this spring. Unlike the civic-sponsored Earth Day of the U.S., the Swedish celebration is mandated by the Swedish government.

Lake Erie will soon be unable to support fish, a federal report says. The lake's fisheries bureau official is quoted in the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR as saying that, "Without effective action, Lake Erie tomorrow will have jams of alewives, smolting herring, algal bloom, greater bacteriological contamination, and more contamination, extensive oxygen depletion."

The Committee for Better Transit in New York City recently posed a question for the Metropolitan Transit Authority: "The declaration of war on the Holy Family seems to have gone off without a hitch even at the elementary school level. Now, Ronald Scien- tific Co. of Barrington, N.J., has come up with a series of "Science kits" that complement that theme."

Each kit is well-planned, containing all the materials and easy-to-follow directions needed to perform a wide variety of experiments. All the amateur scientists must supply are a few common household items like rubber bands, scissors and a pen.

The first kit, "Why Leaves Are Green" (No. 71-333-$5.00), tells the story of photosynthesis, plant survival and the effect of light on growth. Each colorless container has enough green dye to produce in plants. This particular project last for several weeks.

"Life in the Water" (No. 71-251-$6.00) is a basic study of marine life. The only materials needed are a tank, light, oxygen, fish, snacks, and water. The results include the growth of a fish, the change in color and the effect of light penetration in water. Two or more weeks occupy the growth and the experiments on algae and alvein. Projects range up to six weeks.

"Life from Death" (No. 71-352-$5.00) sounds macabre but isn't. This kit shows what happens to a kit (No. 71-352-$5.00) to illustrate the reclamation and recycling of visibly the effect of predators on prey and vice versa. It also illus- trate decay to regrowth. The animal out chain-linking death to death is shown in various investigations on and food webs. The ex-peiments included in the kit take a few weeks. The "game" takes only a few hours, but it should be repeated until the user can graph the results.

"What Moves Life" (No. 71-355 Co., 360 Edsall Blvd., Barring- or, 4-650) is a growth experiment on New Jersey fishery.

Something Blue But Nothing New

Maternity Ward

Each child born here is the most precious thing in this world. He is precious not because of his form—a babe—but because he is the delicate beginnings of a man. A man which will live and walk the Earth, contemplate his destiny, procreate, and die, into a world no man can really tell of.

The Sage and The Horseman

Go away black horseman for you have no mercy. I'd trade you an orange shrimp for a young one but you have no justice. A life for a life is fair enough; must you be so cruel? Slated bellies on those young ones to Life is a shame for one so powerful; for one as you to pick the soft bone of one so weak is un- becoming. Come now all is forgiven if but you slay those who are irresponsible and leave innocence to innocence. It is more becoming and just. God is present but if Man's babies prove more the ass. For justice is for the wise and powerful to give.

Any Child

Thrust any child, white or colored, from the womb to a world that offers the rewards of status and success. With a most of discrimination cut him off from the mainland so that there are few or no opportunities to achieve those rewards. Then put him on the mainland and the mainlanders desire, but make him move around much more, lose a father to death of desertion and a mother to work and dependency. Give him less knowledge to absorb, less money than the mainlander receives for the same tasks. Surround him with examples of unlawful achievers, and make him fight to protect the mainland without fully participating in the rules to govern it. Shorten his length of life, expose him to disease, treat him as if he were biologically inferior and call him nasty names to convince him to it. Even if the mainlanders value the service he gives them and the feeling of importance his contrast offers, he is but.

Author Unknown

"That's what I'd call a positive mutation!"
There's More Than One Way to Skin a National Forest

President Nixon's June executive order to permit increased timber cutting in the National Forests has brough cries of outrage from conservationists and legislators.

Rep. John F. Saylor of Pennsylvania has charged the Administration with "doing by executive fiat what could not be done legislatively." He was referring to the House of Representatives' refusal in February even to consider the legislation sponsored by the timber industry to allow increased timber cutting without compensatory reforestation.

"The Congress, in refusing to debate the infamous Timber Supply Act, maintained our national policy of protecting the public forests from the ravages of the timber industry as previously established by the Multiple Use-Sustained Yield Act of 1955," Saylor said. "The lumber interests want to make sure that the funds are in the bank to cover the increased cutting policy.

For example, the Forest Service asked to increase appropriation increase of $19 million for the current fiscal year. The Bureau of the Budget approved an increase of $2.9 million. President Nixon claimed he was overruled by Department scientists who contest cutting is enabling the construction of new homes. Conservationists point out that new home starts are not being held up by lumber shortages but rather by high interest rates, and they note the President neglected to mention that factor.

Also contributing to conservation skepticism is the fact that the timber industry have been cutting the hell out of their own lands to Japan and are depending on the Government to bail them out by permitting excessive cutting in the National Forests.

Eco-Notes

UPI reported recently that the widely used pesticide dichloro-diphenyl-trichloroethane (DDT), was accused of threatening population of the bald eagle, the national bird. UPI quoted Interior Department officials, saying they have detected poisonous levels of DDT that might endanger the bald eagles found dead in the U.S. Bald eagles are considered a "vital link" in the chain of life, that what food sources and nutrients are required and the effect of light penetration in water. Two or more weeks occupy the growth involving plants with their environments. Projects range up to six weeks.

Life from Death (No. 71,357-$5.00) sounds macabre but isn't. This kite shows what happens to the recycling and reusing of wastes and nutrients through food chains and food webs. It illustrates how predators and prey affect populations, food chains and food webs. The project includes the kit in the take only a few weeks. The "game" takes only a few weeks, but it should be repeated until the user can graph the results.

"What Moves Life" (No. 71,355-$0.00) is a growth experiment for New Jersey fourth graders.

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Cheerleaders

Members of the Indiana Central cheerleading squad for the 1970-71 season are Linda Smith, Kristi Parrott, Becky Russell, Cynthia Smith, and Pam Jones. Linda Smith, a junior here at Central, is from Fort Wayne and went to Fort Wayne South High School. Linda is majoring in Biology and minoring in Chemistry. This is her second year on the squad.

Representing the freshman class on the squad is Kristi Parrott from Indianapolis. Kristi was a twirler in her junior and senior years at Manual High School and presently is majoring in Physical Education and minoring in Biology.

Becky Russell's home town is Ft. Wayne, Indiana. A sophomore, Becky is majoring in Elementary Education. She attended Hamilton Southeastern High School where she was a cheerleader.

Cynthia Smith is from New Albany, Indiana and is a sophomore transfer student from IU. A graduate of New Albany High School, she was a cheerleader all four years. Cynthia is majoring in Physical Education and minoring in English.

From Grass Creek, Indiana, Pam Jones is a graduate of Cus- ton High School. She is a sophomore and major is Elementary Education. Pam was a cheerleader two years in high school and served on Central's squad last year.

Nicoson Among Top 10 Winningest Coaches

Angus Nicoson, Indiana Central College's basketball coach, is the ninth winningest collegiate basketball coach in the nation according to the 1970 edition of the Converse Basketball Yearbook. Last year members of the Indiana Central family were quite proud of "Nick's" number one rating, but according to the latest edition of the publication he has moved to number nine.

Coach Nicoson has been coaching at Indiana Central for 23 years. In which time he has ruled up 256 victories. Nicoson's success at IC has also earned him many honors as one time president of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and membership in the National Basketball Hall of Fame.

The 1970-71 basketball season is about to begin and "Nick" is hoping for a good year. His search for a big man has not yet been solved, but he could have more depth that he is used to.

The Converse Yearbook gives the following coaches as the nation's top ten:

1. Adolph Rupp - University of Kentucky - 831 wins.
2. Henry Dooley - Oklahoma State University - 787 wins.
7. Ray Meyer - DePaul University - 444 wins.
9. ANGUS NICOSON - IND. 1015 wins.

For Resourcful Recitations

For all those who love reading and want to improve their skills, the "For Resourcful Recitations" section provides a list of winners for the week's 15" prizes. The winners are: Carol Bennett and Gary Ragatz. For more details, please check the "For Resourcful Recitations" section.

Library Hours

Library Hours Post For Vacation

The schedule of hours for the Indiana Central Library will be as follows:

Wednesday, Nov. 25 - Library Closed
Thursday, Nov. 26 - Library Closed
Friday, Nov. 27 - 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 28 - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 29 - 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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**Greyhounds Roll On**

On Nov. 7 of this year, our Greyhounds football team upset their record to 2-4. Yes! That is TWO. It has been a long time since an Indiana Central Football team has won two in the same season and particularly two in a row. When Coach Nyers came here and talked to the players, he said he was going to make us into a football team and that is what he did. When the players started to believe in themselves and work as a team, that is when the change around this campus started. Winning was a rare word around here in football before Coach Nyers and his fabulous staff took on the challenge to make us want to play football and the right attitude to win.

After spring practice all anyone on the team could talk about was "wait till the next season starts, boy will those teams wish they didn't play us. We are really going to go some place this fall." The team that is playing football for the Indiana Central College students are on the right road for many prosperous seasons ahead with Coach Nyers and staff working as hard as they are and with the team working as a team.

Earlham is the next in line and it would be nice to win against Earlham because they are leading right now in the H.C.C. (we just dropped out of this conference last spring).

It was the beginning of the end for Earlham last Saturday when the Greyhounds took the field to play Hanover. The day was beautiful in more ways than just the weather. The I.C.C. fans that attended the game witnessed what this campus has been longing for, a runaway game over Hanover. The Greyhounds have also longed for the offense to take over the bulk of the game and that is exactly what they did last Saturday. Phil Eads quarterbacked his team excellently, mixing up the passing and running game. The running backs became more than a word, it became a terror for the opposing team because Rick Sidebottom and Jim Olsen scored just about at will with Sidebottom scoring twice and Jim once. This was the first game Jim started and this is an good example of Coach Nyers scouting ability because Jim did an excellent job for the team. Mike Eads scored once against Hanover when his brother threw a long pass to Mike, and Mike with a defender going for the ball came down with it, and ran into the end zone alone with the defender back scratching his head.

John Mikesey scored a field goal at the closing moments of the game to round out the scoring for the Greyhounds.

This is the first time in a while that the defense hasn't scored against its opponents, but they did do an excellent job in containing the opponents' offensive rush and the PASS. The Greyhounds pass defense gamed a massive amount of yardage and hurt them in the punt return department. They went on to play rough football not letting them catch the ball and when they did managed a catch, the defenders had no mercy in letting them know that they hadn't try that again. The defense did do the job and as the team they beat Hanover.

It was a pretty day for a victory at Hanover and on Nov. 14 when I.C.C. host Earlham Quakers it is going to be another nice day for the Greyhounds because they will win. Go Greyhounds.

by Gary Rapals

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**Central Honors Its Young Backs**

Indiana Central College football coach Dick Nyers has announced that his corps of young backs will be honored this week's players of the week instead of naming an offensive and defensive individual player of the week.

Last week two freshman running backs, fullback Rick Sidebottom and halfback Jim Olsen, combined for over 220 of Central's 259 yards. This was an especially pleasant event for the IC coaching staff since their rushing game has left something to be desired all season. Sidebottom, a 6'2" 180 pounder from Indianapolis Shortridge, carried the ball 25 times for a total of 332 yards. Olsen, 6'1" 190 pounds, carried 11 times for 115 yards in his first starting assignment for IC. These two performances made it impossible to single out just one for individual honors.

Nyers and his staff were faced with another tough problems in attempting to select a defensive player of the week. The Greyhounds have been hurt by the pass all year, but Central's improved pass defense allowed the Panthers only 7 completions out of 32 attempts last weekend. Finally, Nyers announced that IC's secondary would be honored as a group. This secondary is made up of three freshmen, which includes Terry Bushing, 5'11" 170 pounds from Carmel; 6'1" 195 pounds from Carmel; & Dave Hawkins, 5'11" 170 pounds from Indianapolis Washington.

Nyers carefully pointed out that this was Central's best team effort to date, and noted that IC's rushing game resulted from its best offensive blocking of the season. The hounds' pass defense was the result of an excellent pass rush provided by the defensive line and a strong support by the linebacker in containing the run.

Central has now won 2 straight