We hear a lot of words today which are considered of recent coinage—generation gap, relevance, sibling rivalry, and interpersonal relationships. But these are words with old ideas, ideas that stirred the creative genius of William Shakespeare to pen one of the world's greatest tragedies—King Lear.

The play was written more than three hundred years ago, and its subject matter is one that extends back into legend, but the conflict, the reality and the very presence of the theme are all as fresh and vital in 1971 as in 1601. The movement of the play revolves around the simple utterance of the word "nothing." With that speech of a child to her father, a movement of disintegration and destruction begins that is self-enforcing and impossible to stop. The life of each individual is somehow affected by the words and deeds of all others and the inevitable result of their misunderstanding, enmity, confusion and bad judgment is tragedy. Yet out of the tragedy there is hope. Hope because Lear, a representative of all men, finds the truth and peace that is his redemption. Every level of those who can be hurt or who can inflict pain, either knowingly or not, is portrayed in King Lear.

Even though the literary and philosophical content of King Lear relegates it to a position of respect as a great tragedy, as well as its being a play that speaks to each observer, it is not often that a stage performance of it is given. Because of the physical proportion of the play it is often discouraged as being too difficult to attempt. But it has not only been attempted, but accomplished here at Indiana Central, and the students and faculty have the opportunity to witness and participate in the type of personal experience for which encounter groups strive so diligently.

As all those involved with the production of King Lear will testify, the experience is overwhelming, moving and powerful; but most of all, it is relevant.
HODGEPodge

There comes a time of nerve-racking ex-
perinves in everyone's lifetime, and sometimes
these nerve-racking experiences number
more than once of the Reflector
which contains Hodggedge. But what has to be
to be, and Hodggedge definitely has to be,
as I shall procerce to torture you the reader.

Today is the birthday of someone very near
and dear to me and whom many people say that I
look like (and am) Daddu. It's not because
Daddu, and isn't it fitting that Dad's Day should
fall the day after? I feel that all of us should
be thankful for our parents, for, even though we and
our parents don't always see eye to eye isn't
it nice to know that we have them?

Talk about being busy, it's now November
which means quite a bit more than getting out for
dies to celebrate Thanksgiving. We must remember
there is Thanksgiving, for a long time ago, a group of people suffered many
hardships to found this land where one could
worship as he pleased. God has given us
blessings that all of us take for granted, and I
feel that it would be beneficial if all of us would
reflect on the things that we take for granted
then maybe we wouldn't find so much time to
grumble. Look around you...reach out...and you
will discover the beauty of life.

I will close by telling you to get your letters
to Santa Claus right away. I will try to print as
many of your letters as possible. I also suggest
that Santa will bring you lots of nice goodies.

Today's thought is: If I operated the column
the way that the store clerks operate the
Christmas lights, I would start talking about
Santa way back in May. And yet, come to think of it,
I shouldn't Christmas be all year around?

Happy Holidays!

NEW DISCOUNTS
LISTED

Central Council has negotiated several new
discounts for students of Indiana Central
College.

A discount of 10 per cent will be granted by
Night and Day Formal Wear (at two locations),
The Tux Shop (2200 S. Madison Ave.), and
the Top Time Court (at two locations and State Streets).

A 5 per cent discount on purchases of $5.00
or more will be granted by the IGA Food Store at
the corner of Ninth Avenue and Hancock, and
Jansen's, and Carson, avenues.

However, the discount will be effective
only if the purchase is in excess of $5.00 before
state sales taxes are added.

Clowes Hall (Butler University) is offering a 25
per cent discount for all concerts that are not in
the Fred McKinney Auditorium.

A discount of 10 per cent may be obtained by
students of the Indiana Central College Central
Council Office by contacting Chuck Patrick
at the Indiana Central College campus mailroom.

The poster costs two with their ID cards.

The Marsh Supermarket at the corner of
Hanna Ave. and DeSoto St. is not waiving a
discount. However, ICC students may open
cash accounts, and bills may be paid once a
month.

Students should tell the merchants that they are
from Indiana Central and present their ID cards to receive all
discounts.

CONVOCATIONS

Wednesday, Nov. 10 — "A New Song" Deputation
Friday, Nov. 12 — Zeno Knicker, Writer-Humorist

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WHY SPACE?

Ecology Film Series

Recognizing the increasing public concern over the ecological crisis confronting the world, the Indiana Central College Reflector film series on ecology problems, beginning

November 5.

The Reflector film series will continue weekly through December 11. Each program consists of two films and will be shown in the Museum Lecture Room, Indiana Central College, on the following Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

It is hoped that the films, many of which are
award winners, produced for television, will
serve as a stimulus to public awareness of the manifestations of the population-pollution crisis. The films will be free and open to the public.

Man and his Environment is the subject of the first
reflector film series scheduled for the weekends of November 5 and 12. The films for November, as a part of the film series will be shown on the following Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The last two programs concern the various kinds of pollution. December 3, 4 films focus on the matter of man's own choice in polluting and discussing the question of pollution and its implications on the environment.

The last program covers water and noise pollution (December 10, 11).

"Peace Pilgrim" Here

"Peace Pilgrim" was on the I.C.C. campus last Friday, talking to several Behavioral Science classes. The Pilgrim's testimony was more intrigued by her than they were by her message. They've heard the message before: the need for peace in the world, love before me. The Disciple doesn't like anyone like the Peace Pilgrim. She is of undisclosed age and background, and has no name other than Peace Pilgrim. She has been walking since 1953 when she set off from Los Angeles on a pilgrimage of 25,000 miles for peace. In 1964 she reached that goal, but has continued walking. She owes nothing but the earth. She is a member of the type people that hold her few possessions in common. She has no money, nor wants any, depending on people she meets to provide her. She is a Peace Pilgrim, peace Pilgrim's peace is all-inclusive—religious, pacifist, interpersonal and self-intellectual. The Pilgrim's message was making a unique contribution to her walk for peace. Others were skeptical of the impact of her message, but were impressed by her devotion and her commitment to the cause of peace.


A Call to Political Action

With the latest action of the United Nations the time has come to examine some relevant facts about this organization.

1. The U.N. has never been able to keep a major or even a minor war from starting.
2. Once a war has started it has never been able to bring about a cessation of hostilities.
3. The organization has become increasingly degenerate with the passage of time.
4. The peace or its degeneracy was brought completely to light when one of its most dedicated members, Nationalist China, was expelled in 1950 in order to make room for the triumphal entry of Red China, a govern- ment dedicated to world conquest by its own admission.

It has been argued by sincere but misinformed individuals that the U.N. is not doing anything to bring about a cessation of hostilities.

The fact is that we have been talking directly to them at "secret" meetings in Poland since the early 1950's. We have asked them to accept as a legal government to deal with them.

As far as the failure of "peace keeping actions" of the organization are concerned, they are doomed to failure by the very internal battles and hatreds of the delegates who represent various power blocs.

The only nations whose actions or "peace" in any area of the world are those known as the "GREAT POWERS" idealism to the contrary.

Often, it is argued that the U.N. does a great deal of philanthropic work. However, it is forgotten that the greater part of the funds are provided by the United States and related powers such as the Nationalist Chinese who have just been kicked out. If we were to leave the U.N. today these philanthropic efforts could still be kept up in the name of the true benefactors.

The present day degeneracy of the U.N. in many instances is quite another question and can not be dealt with here.

In view of all these and many other facts, it is proposed that we demonstrate to our govern- ment our great disapproval of the U.N. Only through a united march and discussion through an effective letter writing campaign in the traditions of the Progressive party of 1912 can the issues be made to reach the attention of the local representatives and on to your Senator, and finally to the President. The main steps to be followed are as follows:

1. Request curtailment of funds for the U.N. Request Representative in Europe as the most important figure here since all appropriations must originate in the House.
2. Request that as soon as we have removed ourselves from the U.N., the U.N. be removed from the United States.
3. In this we will be able to reclaim our honor which we have been deprived of since the U.N. was appointed to the high court if he meets the primary untested question. However, Mr. Raspbery chose to let that question go unasked.

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From Germ Warfare to War on Cancer

WASHINGTON (WCNS) - President Nixon last week dedicated a new national Cancer Research Center at Fort Detrick, Md., where scientists and doctors from all over the world will now conduct research into cancer.

This new center is part of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, which will now have a major center for the study of cancer.

The center, which was opened to the public on November 4, 1971, is the result of a seven-week Eastern European trip made by President Nixon last year.

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Supreme Court Question Unanswered

BY FORREST BRUNER

I have watched the various debates during the last seven years with increasing interest, and it seems to me that of all the questions raised the least asked is the most important: What will be the outcome of the vacancy on the Supreme Court, and what reference to its own proposed beliefs? This seems to be the truly basic question, but what do we now hear? For one thing we get questions related to it. "Is 130th Southerner?" The South is part of the United States. Are we now to make it a 130th vacancy? Another is based on race and gender. "Why hasn't a member of a "minority" group been nominated?" This seemed to be one of Mr. Raspbery's main complaints when he spoke at the Hoover Day program. It makes no difference to me if a recent immigrant from here was appointed to the high court if he meets the primary untested question. However, Mr. Raspbery chose to let that question go unasked.

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Leadership Seminar

The 1971 State Leadership Seminar of Phi Beta Lambda will be held at International Junior College in Fort Wayne on Saturday, November 6. Students from Indiana Central College, Ball State University, and International Junior College will be in attendance.

This is the fourth annual seminar. It affords the members of Phi Beta Lambda an opportunity to hear and participate in discussions about business tactics and problems. Leadership is stressed in all aspects of the encounters.

Mu Phi Epsilon

Holds Mrs. Haupt

The Beta Chi Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon will hold the visit of Mrs. Florence Haupt, Indiana Governor of Mu Phi Epsilon, for a Private Dinner, President Ceremony and a Recital in Homann Auditorium which will be open to the public on Sunday, November 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Haupt is a resident of Dayton, Ohio, and has been President Governor for six years. She teaches piano along with her Mu Phi duties.

Mrs. Haupt will inspect the Beta Chi Chapter to see that it is attaining the high standards required by Mu Phi Epsilon. She will also have conferences with the chapter officers, advisors, and Mu Phi. Mrs. Burgwog, Head of the Music Department.

Students who will perform in the recital include Nancy Call, who will play "The Princess" by Borodin; Marilyn Lindstrom, who will play the first and second movements of the Piano. Flute Sonata; Lori Ann Morton, a voice major, performing "Se Tu M'Ami" and "When I Was Seventeen." Organ majors Martha Phillips and Linda Potter will play two settings of "Za Bethlehem Geboren" by Poppelin and Waatba; "Fantasia in G Major" by Weigitz.

The public is encouraged to attend the concert.

Grant Represents I.C.

Dean Leonard Grant represents Indiana Central College at the recent International Education Conference at Goshen College. Over 100 representatives of colleges and universities from which colleges and universities might adopt and manage overseas programs. Indiana Central College, through the A.C.U. I.I.S., is a member of the English Language Institute.

Students this year will be sponsored a seven week Eastern European study program at Grast University, Graz. Another program, sponsored a number of short-term study programs, such as, London Theatre Tour, in December, Moscow and English Literature in July. I.C.I's international education programs are open to students from other colleges.

Dale, Sigmund, Emily and Tom

BY RICK MITZ

In a book entitled "Hitchhiker's Handbook," author Tom Grimm gives hints on how to hitch your way to any place on earth. With his suggestions, Grimm has brought hitchhiking from just another albatross mode of getting around and turned it into an art form.

Here are some of his suggestions:

Always smile and look pleasant.

Use a work or a quilting quilt. If a hitch- chiker looks ugly and dangerous, the driver's conscience doesn't bother him much. Look the driver in the eye. "Eye-to-eye contact makes him feel uneasy at your driving past you."

"RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS DAYS"

"Religious Emphasis Days" this year will be a cooperative endeavor with the University Heights United Methodist Church, and will be held November 14-19. Services will be held each evening in the church at 7:30. Religious Ac- tivities Chairman, Gil Hubbard, has been working with the steering committee for the "New Life Mission." The guest speaker Reverend George G. Hunter, III, will be on campus Monday night at 9:00 P.M. in room 201-203 Sch- wirter Center, and in Convos on Wednesday and Friday of that week.

"ATTENTION: Students in pre-engineering, physics with an interest in electrical equipment-We are looking for additional stage technicians to work with the Radio Physics Laboratory. Knowledge in p.a. and lighting helpful. If you are interested in becoming a member of our technical crew, pick up a student application from the Information Center, Tech Hall 106. Dependability and neatness a must. Hurry if you qualify."
Cleaning Up Children's Television

When we go about the business of saving our country's natural resources, we must remember that no one gives up something of greater value to the nation than the children. Their health and development today are more important than the need for immediate action.

Much has been and is being written and spoken about the impact on a child's development and behavior of violence and of commercials in children's television programming.

There is not one parent nor one government official who does not agree that the constant display of violence on television is harmful to children. The United States Senate has urged broadcasters not to wait for further studies and congressional hearings, but to take effective action immediately.

One step, I suggested, would be the convening of an industry-wide conference which would establish guidelines on violence in advertisements programs.

The Federal Trade Commission and the Federal Communications Commission—both of whom have jurisdiction over television advertising—have said they would support such a conference.

To date, there have been only "useful exchanges between these two agencies and few examples of concrete action. As a Senator, I intend to see that the delays are ended.

There is one measure that I apply to every piece of government business I do: Is it good for children? TV violence and deceitful advertising are not good for children.

Cross Country Season Closes

The Indiana Central College cross country team, under the leadership of coach Bill Bright, closed out the 1971 season on Saturday, October 29, with a strong showing in the Big Little State meet at Butler.

In the last race section of the competition, ICC finished in the number 9 spot with a total of 279 points. For the Little State meet, the ICC Harriers capped fourth place with 170 points.

On the year, the team compiled a fine record, winning five of the regular meets and losing only once. The song "The Greyhound" finished in the number 2 spot in the 2A South Regional meet on November 18, with a combined score of 1545 1/2 for the Greyhound's schedule at childeren are designed to take advantage of the child to help make the parents buy—a deceitful and underhanded practice.

I.C. Shoots for First Winner

It's been a long time since Indiana Central has had a football team win four games in one season, let alone a winning record; but the Greyhounds recorded that all important fourth win last Saturday.

The Greyhounds fell to the Southiders 21-14 at Elkhart, Illinois, last weekend, and Dick Nyers' gridders upset their slate to 4-4.

The Greyhounds bring with it the annual Dad's Day on the campus and the Hounds entertain the rival Hanover Panthers at Key Stadium. Last year ICC offset the Panthers 34-14. Jack Mayfield's charges are currently engaged in a 2-2 season coming off a strong victory over Taylor 29-3 last Saturday.

Senior fullback Erich Blevins heads up the Panther offense as the Brownstown import has averaged over three yards a carry in seven games. Others to watch in the Hanover backfield are freshman quarterback Mike Smith and junior halfback Greg Ellis.

Defensively, Hanover has a hefty front five with both tackles averaging around 230 pounds. The middle guard of the Panthers is Sam George at 238, a freshman who is early becoming a mainstay in Mayfield's defense.

Gordo and Bill Lennon hold down the defensive end spots for Hanover. Gardner is one of the most consistent Panther tacklers, with seven solos and eight assists.

The Panthers started the season off quickly as they lost their first four contests to Franklin, Anderson, Eastern Indiana, and Earlham. Victory finally came to the Panthers three weeks ago against Rose-Hulman 27-7. Hanover's most recent win was against Rose-Hulman October 23, 60-0.

Looking at the Greyhounds last weekend, it was all Steve Hurst against Principia. The Junior quarterback threw two touchdown strikes and ran for another yard as the Hounds hold on in the second half to spoil the Indians' homecoming.

Freshman fullback Chuck Woodle did a fine job complimenting the passing of Hurst as the Dayton, Ohio lad rolled up valuable yardage. Flanker Steve Wheatley of Beech Grove caught five first down passes and ran for 37 yard of the year with catches of 10 and 18 yards.

On defense, the Hounds were instrumental in closing off the Indians' running power and containing quarterback Glenn Johnson. Standout jobs for IC were turned in by sophomore Co-Captain Greg Gardner and freshman defensive end Mark Stanke.

The Hound pass defenders at work again as sophomore Paul Haas and junior D.I. Hill picked off passes against the Illinois squad. Haas now has four interceptions for the year.

Hounds Ready For Central Cage Season

Coach Angus Nixon and about 30 basketball prospects started drills last week in preparation for Central's first cage encounter on December 1 with Wheaton's Tigers. A fine nucleus of returning lettermen highlighted the IC unit with such senior standouts as Norm Steele and Dave Williams. Junior High on Nixon's list includes Cool Creek's Rick Haas and Logansport's J. D. Lawman.

Looking at the schedule, there are a total of 31 contests on the slate for the 1971-72 campaign. Butler, Evansville, Northern Kentucky and St. Joseph are added to the Greyhound's schedule this year.

Of course, the Butler Bulldogs are tough as ever with the likes of Billy Shepard, and Evansville will be seeking another NCAA College Division title.

Speaking of the NCAA, the Hounds are a member of the College-Division and also a member in the NAIA. Central is a member of the Indiana College Conference, but will not be eligible for consideration for the basketball title this season due to scheduling problems.

Krannert Team Wins Trike Race

The winner of the 1971 edition of Alpha Phi Omega's Trike Race (held Oct. 27) was Krannert Team No. 1, comprised of Dave Rowley, B. M. Wattle, Bob Schumaker, Bill Vinson, Carol Blaavat and Cindy Maroon. They were able to win the race by 33 seconds.

The Trike Race was held Oct. 22 on the campus of the university. The event is sponsored by the I.A.Y. and is open to all students.

Hounds Nip Principia

Indiana Central scored in each of the three periods and then held on to down host Prim Garden and Bill the latter's homecoming game last Saturday.

Steve Hurst was the man of the hour for I.C., firing two touchdown passes to Steve Wheatley and running in and running in the third for the score. The Hounds record now stands at 4-4 and they are certain to wind up the season with their best won lost mark in recent years.

Looking to the Greyhounds will entertain Hanover in the friendly confines of Key Stadium, with a big crowd expected for the Dad's Day activities.

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