Graz Deadline Nears

The deadline for students who may be interested in the Graz, Austria program for the summer, and who wish to be considered for possible financial assistance is rapidly approaching. Anyone who is seriously considering the program should make his wishes known to Mr. Youngblood by January 26. It is possible for a student to earn at least 60 hours of credit during the program which runs from July 1 through August 26.

Courses are available in many areas and the credit is provided directly to ICC at face value. In other words, the program is set up so that an Indiana Central had an extension in Austria. The faculty has a definite international flavor and includes individuals with excellent backgrounds and outstanding reputations in their fields. Included on the faculty this year, as last, is Dean Leonard Gray who will be teaching History of East Central Europe. Other ICC faculty members who have been to Graz include Prof. Hendricks, Nelson, and Wolf.

Coordinated sightseeing and study-travel give the student an opportunity to see much of Europe in depth, not merely through the windows of a sightseeing bus. Now in its fourth year, the program focuses on Eastern Europe and has the enthusiastic backing of more than 400 students over the past three years. The atmosphere is informal, the learning opportunities boundless, and the student-faculty relationship extremely cordial and worthwhile.

A special item for Central students is the fact that it is possible to substitute the Graz program for a Fitchmister experience. If a student does pass up the regular four week Fitchmister for this program, he will be allowed a credit from the college of $10 for resident students and $20 for commuters which can be applied to his summer expenses. The cost of the program includes a basic charge of $235 (includes tuition, dormitory room, breakfast each day, field trip costs, and accident and health insurance), transatlantic transportation of less than $300, and anywhere from $20 to $450 for incidental expenses. In addition to the subsidy from the college for those not taking the Fitchmister, there is a limited amount of financial assistance available. Further materials with descriptive information is available in Mr. Youngblood’s office. Once again, this coming Wednesday, January 25, is the deadline for anyone to indicate his interest in the program and still be considered for any kind of financial assistance.

HONKED

ON BOOKS

“Sugar and spice and everything nice—that’s what little girls are made of...” These lines, once thought to have been invented by the fictional Thumbelina, can induce a blushing “thank-you” then to irritate the young woman of today. She may mutter “sexual stereotyper” or “male chauvinist,” and she will probably resent the patronizing tone of the first quotation that she is just a bit of mankind.

The literature of human dignity, long concerned with the rights of men, and indirectly women, too, has developed a new facet. Women, who feel increasingly able to speak for themselves, have taken a serious look at the society in which they live, and they are describing and evaluating the suble and not so subtle influences that shape the feminine role, a role that many find confining and demeaning.

What these new insights mean, and how they are to be translated into a new life style in which women and men share equality in their humanity is the subject of many books and articles. The Book Display in the Library is a collection of such books. Among them is Mary Wollstonecraft’s “Vindication of the Rights of Women,” published in England in 1792. It is from this book that the modern women’s rights movement is usually dated. There are also many recent books, including Ashley Montagu’s “The Natural Superiority of Women,” Eleaner Flexner’s “Century of Struggle,” which Betty Friedan herself wrote the “Author of the Feminine Mystique” says... “should be required reading for every girl admitted to a U.S. College,” and Kate Millett’s “Sexual Politics.”

CONVOCATIONS

Wednesday, January 25, Asbury Seminary Dinnerdance, 8 p.m.
Thursday, January 26, Mr. Sidney Rosen - The Future of East & West Pakistan - "Viva Bangladesh"
Thursday, February 2, Humanities Foundation 50th Anniversary Celebration
Thursday, February 9, Sulphur Lecture - Chad Walsh
Thursday, February 10, Sulphur Lecture - Paul L. Taylor
Friday, February 11, Mr. Ted Bumiller
Wednesday, February 16, Central Council
February 18, State Dept. Humanities International Club
Wednesday, February 23, Gil Hubbard
Friday, February 24, Jack Smith
Wednesday, March 1, R.E.S. Days - Rev. Ray Armstrong
Friday, March 3, R.E.S. Days - Rev. Ray Armstrong
Wednesday, March 8, (open)
Friday, March 10, Cheerleaders & May Queen
Wednesday, March 15, Showers Lecture - Tom Mullen
Friday, March 17, Showers Lecture - Tom Mullen
Wednesday, March 22, Gil Hubbard
Friday, March 24, Humanities Dr. Scafe
Wednesday, March 29, Tehta (Indian)
Friday, March 31, Drama Dept.
Friday, April 12, Rev. Oren Moore (tentative)
Friday, April 14, Drama Dept.

GRAND NATIONALS

Old Hounds Reunite to Remember '41 Court Supremacy

By NICK RAMONE

It was the most beautiful and exciting life imaginable, combining the sweetest aspects of all possible worlds. To win every game of a collegiate basketball season is a memory that the 1941-1942 Greyhounds will remember about on Saturday, January 22, at the ICC-DePauw contest.

Back to the days of the incredible coaching of Harry Good, the Southsiders had the only unbeaten unit in the school’s history, compiled a record of 16-0 in ‘41, and were ranked as the ninth best team in the nation by many pollsters.

The surprising thing about the title is that ICC was right up with schools the size of Illinois, IU and Washington State, while sporting an enrollment of only 350.

Good led a winning tradition from 1929 to 1943 as his squads totaled 194 wins in 247 games.

Teams that Central was usually on top of included Ball State, Butler, Valpo, Indiana State and Franklin.

ICC coach Angus Nicolson, who has done a little winning of his own with over 40 college victories, was the court leader of the Hounds and gained All-State honors for his contribution. As present coach of the Southsiders he has received many honors, most recently induction into the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame.

Of the remaining 17 members of the ’41 unit, eight are presently employed in the field of education. Unfortunately, two of the former Greyhounds are deceased in Ray Bloomington and Bill Hanley.

Both men were part of Good’s starters with Bloomington supplying a lot of points from his guard position and Hanley, a rugged rebounder.

Lee Perry and George Crowe equaled out the five with Crowe at 5-3 and Perry at 5-4. After his playing days at ICC, Crowe went into professional baseball and played with the Cincinnati Reds, Milwaukee Braves and St. Louis Cardinals. He now resides in Long Eddy, New York.

Perry, who was one of the leading rebounders on the team, is now living in Lowell, where he serves as a guidance counselor at the local high school.

Prominent on the 4ers were John Freden-berger, assistant principal at Minimeshaw High School in Gas City; Bob Johnsen, a teacher in Fontana, California; and Don Simmons, an agent for the Standard Oil Company in Bloomington.

Otis Sparks, another team member, is now teaching math and coaching basketball at Terre Haute South High.

Others in the education field include Alonzo Nicolou, principal of an elementary school here in Marion County; Bob Noel, an assistant principal at New Prairie High in Waketocalla, and Bill Rider who has over 3,500 students at Glenbard East High in Lombard, Illinois.

His team completed the roster with Ralph Owen, executive director of the Michigan AAU; Marilyn Holan, Athletic director at Northwestern High Living in Kokomo; Don Saylor, who resides here in the city; and Bill Harmon, a freshman on the ‘41 unit now living in North Vernon.

Chet Lindermuth and Don Jamerson rounded out the team with each man relying on his defensive abilities. Lindermuth lives in New Albany and Jamerson resides in Tucson, Arizona.

At the halftime of the game, engraved markers will be given out to the members.

One thing is sure about Saturday night, is that there will be a lot of hard shaking, kidding and maybe even a few tears shed as the old warriors reunite to relieve some of those glorious athletic moments.


dr. and Mrs. Steven O’Malley are the proud parents of a new baby girl, Sarah Joy, born January 11, 1972 at Community Hospital. She weighed in at 7 lbs. and 12 oz. Mom and baby are doing fine.

CONGRATULATIONS!!!
HEDGEPODGE

My poor neglected schoolmates!

Do you realize that I haven’t written you since last year...or does that give you any great cause for concern? Well, in case you haven’t noticed, I might have crossed your minds—or else has crossed by way of an auditory opening and out the other likewise, and I’ll let you know when.

So I’ll make it up to you with a super HEDGEPODGE for this time. To start off, I’d like to present the birthday club that I mentioned a few issues ago. If you’d like to have one, please send the information that I asked for, and if you don’t recall what that was, please write me, and I’ll repeat it in another issue.

And guess what? No, you’re wrong! I’m not turning 25 over here. I’m turning 15, and I can promise anyone else you’re on my head held high. It’s a landmark conservation law that bars all heavy trucks from some inland areas. The phones on campus resolve never again to get back into their proper place, and I think you don’t have it printed. But don’t do either...

Forty-five years ago we were sitting in this room, and Delaware has a long history of anti-pollution regulations. But it has its problems. The long-haired Doody, Buffalo Bob, Phineas T. Bluster, Charley, Dolly Daily and the rest of our family.

Because now Buffalo Bob, the Doody-Gang ringmaster, is making a comeback. He’s got a very own nostalgia. With old films of Howdy Doody Shows that were last seen on the screen so long ago, and I think Mr. Smith is making the rounds of college campuses with a two-hour presentation that has long-hairs longing to return to their days of innocence. It all began last year when University of Penn.-sylvians students wrote to Uncle Bob asking to borrow a Howdy Doody kinescope. Since then, Mr. Smith — Howdy in law — has toured more than 60 colleges and has played full-house gigs at places like the recent triumph in Morehead East.

It was an innocent nostalgia — where we lived in a Wonder Bread world, building strong bodies by eating Oatmeal and spending for the cream filling in our Hostess Twinkie lives. But, like the rest of us, Howdy — the dummy with brains enough to muster only an occasional God, Golgy Gee and Right You Are — has grown up. So the Dog has been reduced to finding Monday from its Atlantic coastline, preserving New Jersey, like certain parts of California, has a high density of population and cars. A federal grant was awarded to meet this problem with such expertise.

One important issue raised by the delegates this year was the resolution(s) for works on paper; the exhibition is being organized by the American Foundation for the Blind, along with every other large and general help in department stores, steward and stewardesses jobs on trains, 1st class hotels and restaurants, and powerful nation in United States.

I don’t think we have the time to go over all the past issues of the jobs Europe program, but here are a few. Jobs are guaranteed in our power. It was a long fight to succeed. And it was a hard fight to succeed. And it was...
Four Universities Offer Auditions

Four eastern universities, members of the League of Professional Theater Training Programs, have, together for the second year to hold individual auditions and interviews at the same location for potential candidates for their undergraduate and graduate programs.

Auditions and interviews will be held Friday, February 4; Saturday, February 5, and Sunday, February 6, at the Hotel LaSalle in Chicago, Ill., by Boston, Brandeis, Carnegie-Mellon and Temple universities.

School representatives conducting the auditions and interviews will be James Nicholson, academic coordinator, Boston; Charles Moore, director of the graduate acting training program, Brandeis; Earle Gister, head of the drama department, Carnegie-Mellon; and Dr. Paul S. Huthaller, chairman of the theater department, Temple.

Boston and Carnegie-Mellon will hold auditions for undergraduate students while Boston, Brandeis and Temple will hold auditions and interviews for graduate students.

A number of North Eastern Theater Training- November and now are amended after further registrant.

Boston and Carnegie-Mellon will offer a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in design-technical direction, stage design and acting. Brandeis and Temple additionally offer the Master of Fine Arts degree in playwriting.

Carnegie-Mellon and Boston offer a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in acting and Boston additionally offers a Master of Fine Arts degree in theater education.

Interested students should write to the theater departments at the respective schools for application forms and audition information. Boston University, Boston, Mass.; Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass.; Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa., 19122.

The Selective Service System today released a list of proposed changes in their regulations which will affect young men facing the draft process in the future. The changes—which were first proposed to the public for review in early November and now are amended after further study—concern procedures for personal appearances and appeals, among other major subjects. The proposed changes, scheduled for publication today in the Federal Register, are expected to become effective throughout the more than 4,900 local draft boards in mid-February, until they become effective, Selective Service will continue its moratorium policy on personal appearances and appeal board actions.

One of the major changes proposed today guarantees the registrant's right to request an appeal following an adverse decision at his personal appearance with his local board. Another proposed change allows a registrant who receives a long postponement of induction to receive consideration from his local board for deferment and exemption requests, including a claim for conscientious objector status. The revisions published today set a 15-day time limit in which a registrant must request a personal appearance or an appeal, but they permit the local board to grant an extension of this period at the registrant's request. A local board have extended their period to respond within the 15-day limit was due to reasons beyond his control. The policy proposal that a local board give a registrant at least 15 days notice of a pending personal appearance by the board, the state appeal board, or the Presidential appeal board, also was retained.

Commenting on the 15-day time limit, Draft Director Curtis W. Torres said: "Although we have shortened the time limit for personal appearance and appeals requests from a rigid non-extendable 30 days to a flexible 15 days, we have also added the requirement that local boards give registrants at least 15 days notice of pending appearances or actions. Thus, no local board or appeal board will be taking action in less time than has been required under the old regulations. Then, as now, at least 30 days will pass before any action will take place following the mailing of the Notice of Classification card to the registrant."

The package of regulations published today was the second major group of changes released in recent weeks by Selective Service headquarters. The major portion of these changes was first proposed to the public in early November and then effected throughout the System in early December.

The changes put into effect on December 10 included the phasing out of all new undergraduate student deferments, an increase in the time given registrants who receive induction orders (from 30 to 30 days), the establishment of classification 1-E as a new administrative holding category, and a major revision of the procedures and guidelines of the alternate service program for 1-O conscientious objects.

MEMORANDUM

TO: Students, Faculty and Staff

FROM: The President's Office

RE: Construction of Lilly Science Addition

Construction of the new addition to Lilly Science Hall has begun and should be completed by January 1, 1973. All of us are glad to see it underway and we eagerly observe its completion. The General Contractor's and Architects have reminded us that Federal law requires the wearing of hard hats by all persons connected with the project and that it will not be permissible for visitors to be on the site. We hope you will watch the project with interest, but request that such observation be from a location of the actual construction site. All persons who go on the site must be cleared through the Business Office.

1,019 Colleges Had Protest Last Year, Researchers Find

By WILLIAM A. SIEVERT

WASHINGTON — College campuses were not nearly as calm last year as a lot of people believe, according to a new report on student unrest.

Although the nation's students were "commonly characterized as being in a state of suspended animation, or亚太ly based on discouragement and cynicism, and of overriding calm," the "popular view is something of a caricature of the real situation," say Alexander W. Astin and Alan E. Bayer, of the American Council on Education, in a study just released.

"Actually, an estimated 642 higher educational institutions (almost 20 per cent) experienced at least one severe protest in 1970-71, a figure that represents a sizable portion of the nation's colleges and universities and that is only slightly lower than the estimate of 524 for 1968-69," the report says.

Overall, "an estimated 1,019 institutions (43 per cent) witnessed some kind of protest activity during the past academic year." The researchers have their statistics on se- ways of student unrest at 425 colleges as universities.

Mr. Astin and Mr. Bayer blame the mass media for the popular misconceptions that last academic year was a quiet one.

"The media tended to ignore what was, as recently as a year ago, big news," they say.

"Part of this tendency is no doubt attributable to the well-known fickleness of the popular press, which is always on the lookout for the next big story and consequently, quick to shove aside any issue that may seem stale." The report cites as another reason for the "distorted picture of campus unrest" the fact that protests declined at the "larger and more prestigious institutions, even though they have become more common at the smaller and less selective colleges and universities."
HOUNDS BEATEN BY PUMAS

By JOHN SARNO

Indiana Central’s Greyhounds dropped a 73-70 basketball effort last Saturday to St. Joseph’s Visiting Pumas.

The Pumas overcame a 14 point difference by outscoring Central 14-10 in the final half of the contest, quite a contrast to a first half stretch where they did not score for more than four minutes. At the half the score was 65-51 in favor of Central. Central had their sails up by scoring 26 points in the final stanza.

The second half saw the Greyhounds climb steadily to their 11 point lead. There was no difficultly securing a six point, 73-67 advantage for the Tigers. The Greyhounds capitalized on the Greyhound’s second half turnovers in the closing minutes. St. Joseph’s ball fell into the basket on every turn of the ball, six times in the second stanza.

The closing drive began after an IC time out with the score 69-65. Bill Hogan made a three point play that caught Central’s J. D. Layman on a foul. The ball continued until Dave Pettengell tied the score at 104-104. The battle waned as Central’s J. D. Layman and Dave Pettengell were called for fouls.

“Tigers are being attempted, a goal seems necessary. Goals—what are they? Some of us may be most of us do not have any. But it certainly seems that in order to live an abundant life, a person has to set goals for himself and must work toward meeting those goals.”

GOALS FOR GROWTH

By CINDY KESTLER

Now is the time, with New Year’s resolutions and vows to be better, to really do some searching into your own soul and searching about your own life. And while searching and deciding what our goals and priorities are being attempted, a goal seems necessary. Goals—what are they? Some of us may be most of us do not have any. But it certainly seems that in order to live an abundant life, a person has to set goals for himself and must work toward meeting those goals.

What goals are necessary? A person living now must have some idea of where he is in his personal growth and what he is heading for. A Christian must know now where his life can stand still. He must know where he is moving forward, he must be forward-looking. Everyone knows that nothing is ever gained by a person’s inactivity, and this includes both physical and spiritual inactivity. In order to grow, there must be a conviction to do the work and work, work, and work hard in order to lose weight and improve your health.

The Greyhounds haven’t had much luck down south, for they have had only four wins in the last 10. Central lost the last two games by a small margin, 106-103 in 1970, and 94-91 in ’71.

INDIANA CENTRAL

Dave Williams

Todd Whitten

John Layman

DEPAUL

Jay Frye

Kyle Fort

Gary Pettenger

Rocky Bowes

WHIPPET BASKETBALL

Spring 1972

JANUARY

22

DePauw vs. St. Joseph’s

23

at Manchester

at Anderson

at Valparaiso

Marion

Hanover

at Wabash

at Earlham

Basketball Schedule

20th Century War

Something I’ve always known, something mentioned often.

For which there are many examples.

It is napalm, smoke, and bombing beggars.

Children playing G.I. Joe and Kill, Kill.

The taking of soldiers’ money, black market, and so on; there is no one to listen.

It’s so easy, we give it away, 10,000 miles.

It is paid for with surprise, economy, tactics.

Why, it seems that something so worthless—

Would be discarded, and never used again!

January 21, 1972

by Jackie Snow