selected title page.jpg

**Understanding Diversity in Key to Religious Course**

The fleximester class, "Religion in America," seeks to investigate American religious expression in its diversity. In pursuing this objective the class is scheduled to tour New Harmony, Indiana and Shaker Heights, Kentucky, two distinctive religious communities in Mid-America. The students will travel by charter bus on May 1 and 2, staying overnight on the campus of a sister college, the University of Evansville.

Another aspect of the program will be a dialogue with the sisters of the Carmelite Monastery of Indianapolis held at the monastery. This is a unusual Catholic contemplative order which has recently moved toward establishing deeper interfaith relationships.

Two guest speakers at the college will be Rabbi David Horowitz, of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation and Bishop Harrison F. Williams, of the Indianapolis State of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

### THRILLER TONIGHT

Alfred Hitchcock's thriller, "The 39 Steps," will be shown tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Lilly Science Hall free to all students. Displaying all the features that make his suspense tales real thrillers, "The 39 Steps" is especially one of Hitchcock's finest films. The late Robert Donnelly as the adventurous hero and Richard Hannay as the innocent Campus figure with the dash of the international villain. Ruffled by events he does not understand, his life is threatened along with the possibility of the future of the world.

Made in England in 1935, "The 39 Steps" is an unforgettable study in suspense.

### Insurance for the College Man?

Prepared by Consumer Reports

Unless a college student has children, as a rule he should not buy life insurance. In fact, says the nonprofit Consumers Union, "the last thing most college students need is life insurance."

The exception would be the breadwinner with children. A few students might purchase a single policy on their own. But students who buy life insurance are not yet earning enough to pay the premium.

In a study of college students and young professionals who are not yet earning enough to pay the premium. The study is common to many campuses. "Anomer's study in an industry survey of more than 200 life insurance companies which turned their page in 1975 with a program aimed at the college students and young professionals who are not yet earning enough to buy the premium."

Still, it is possible to afford the premium by choice and by picking up the policy, the premium cannot be afforded. "Amer's study..." says Consumers Union, "The premium paying..." students are ready to pay the premium.

According to a Consumer Reports' survey published in the first annual premium, and the frequency of the second, with a loan to be paid off perhaps five years later.

The interest on that five year loan? It's payable at an annual rate of 6 to 8 per cent. And, in many plans the policyholder pays interest on the face value of the premium. As an example of what life insurance loans can cost, the nonprofit consumer organization tells of a $10,000 policy sold by Fidelity Union Life in Dallas in 1970. The 21-year-old student purchaser paid an annual interest rate of 11 per cent. The compounded finance charge on the first year's premium loan of $122 comes to $74.07.

From the creditor's standpoint, such loans are among the safest imaginable. The full report on the sale of life insurance to students, contained in the January 1975 Consumers Report, explains why the lender's risk is so minimal.

### SPRING CONCERT

The Symphonie Wind Ensemble will present its Spring Concert, Sunday, March 5, at 3:00 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. A student of the Wind Ensemble, William Beisler, will serve as soloist for the performance. Beisler, a senior music major, is a member of the Music Department faculty.

### CONVOCATIONS

**Friday, March 3, 8:30 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium**

The Reflector, the weekly student newspaper of Indiana Central College, has been awarded a Second Class honor rating in the semi-annual judging context sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The award, which was made for the fall semester of 1971, is based on an analysis of the publication and a rating by comparison with papers produced in schools of approximately the same enrollment, by similar printing method and similar circulation as that of the Reflector.

The Second Class rating, which indicates average achievement, is intended to show how a paper operates under its classification throughout the nation.

In addition to the Second Class rating, the Reflector received a Mark of Distinction credit for the field of content and coverage. To receive such a credit, a newspaper must exhibit unusually high quality and especially creative and artistically lively, appealing work.

Basic standards of the Associated Collegiate Press must be met for honors ratings as an All American paper or as a First, Second or Third class publication. Those standards represent the necessary properties of coverage, writing and visual presentation a paper must achieve if it is to be simple, understandable and inviting.

The five general areas of ACP judged included 1) coverage and content, 2) writing and editing, 3) layout, 4) presentation of content and 5) photography. The Reflector received consistently high ratings in nearly every category and earned a total of 279 points—90 above the minimum for a Second Class rating.

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### Candle Services Discontinued

In consultation with senior class officers, the Administrative Council of the college has decided that the candlelighting service which was held on the Sunday evening preceding commencement. There are several reasons why this decision was reached.

1. With increasingly larger senior classes it has become more expensive and difficult for the audience in Ransburg Auditorium, and a rather serious fire hazard possibility has been created with several rows of persons standing abreast around the auditorium holding lighted candles.

2. In recent years increasing numbers of persons are being graduated with the master's degree and associate degree and these seniors are included among candlelighting participants.

3. With the new fleximester program, many seniors will complete their college work in April and return to the campus commencement day for those activities, and they have indicated their desire not to return to the campus a week earlier for another required program.

The tradition of passing the lighted torch from a former senior loan of $151 comes to $74.07.

From the creditor's standpoint, such loans are among the safest imaginable. The full report on the sale of life insurance to students, contained in the January 1975 Consumers Report, explains why the lender's risk is so minimal.

### FACULTY SHOW CHANGED

Due to the fact that the Greyhounds were in the NAIA pre-playoff game, it was necessary to change the date of the Faculty Variety Show, "All in the Family" to Friday night, March 10. The time is 7:30 p.m. and the cost is 50 cents.
DEAR DOOLEY

Dear Dooley,

Here on the ICC campus one of our professors has gotten carried away. In one of his classes, he failed over 60 percent of his students. Then, in my class the next hour, he told us that he failed over 50 percent. I have also been told by other students that he did the same thing in his class for a different subject. He then told us that it was due to a "miscalculcation" on our part.

My question is: is there anything a student can do about this? By the way, does it help to talk to him?

S — at ICC

Dear Dooley,

Why do we have to wait to be asked to preregister for next fall's classes? We used to be able to go to the office and make arrangements anytime. Now we have to preregister by major subject and frequently elective classes are filled up before I get a chance. Don't you think the living is at the end of the line.

— Perturbed Preregisterer

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miring life at Indiana Central

The REFLCTOR is the student publication of Indiana Central College and is published weekly during the school year at 4206 E. Tenth Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46203 except for vacation periods.

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Sports editor

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BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT NEWS

These past three weeks the biology department of Indiana Central College has offered a lecture series for the honors course "Man in Nature," which has been opened to the academic community of Indiana Central College. The lectures, which included topics like bio-engineering, RNA, primate behavior, radiation biology, and practical microbiology, were ably presented by professors of the Science Division of Indiana Central College.

Several qualified speakers were invited to, and charged, to discuss specific fields of specialization:

Dr. Edward Hicken, Director of the Sickle-Cell Anemia Laboratory of Medical Center of Indiana.

Mrs. Pat Hessel, Secretary-Treasurer of the ZPG Chapter of Indianapolis.

Mr. Willis Rose, Director of the Division of Experimental of Indiana State Board of Health.

Miss Reba Koch, Research Assistant in Rabies Research Laboratories of Indiana State Board of Health.

Mrs. Helen McCalman, Executive Director of Planned Parenthood Association of Indianapolis.

Mr. Francis French, Executive Director of the Zoological Society of Indianapolis.

Every lecture in the series has been informative and challenging. The audience was high and the evident interest was sufficient to warrant continuation of another clinical biology series next year.

Announcements will be made regarding the nature and place for the lectures. "A Cloning and Symbiosis" by Dr. Raymond Vanderhook, Director of the Department of Health and Welfare of the Indian State Board of Health.
Success Story

I used to be a nothing—a little short, fat, whiny kid from Milwaukee with a running nose. I was a real thorn in my mother’s side; a regular down-and-outer; a wipe-out; a has-been, who never was, and not at all beloved in the neighborhood.

Then something happened. I became educated.

It all began in high school when I dropped out of P.S. 154 and enrolled in what must have been the first Alternative School. In the swamps of Milwaukee, everyday after school, we guys used to smoke alfalfa on the shores of lovely Lake Michigan. One afternoon, I noticed my friend, Norman, lighting up. On the cover of his match book it said “Finish High School.”

“Let me see that, Norman,” I said to Norman.

“Okay,” Norman said to me.

And as I lit my weed, I opened the book of matches and read on: “Are you tired of being a nothing, a little short, fat, whiny kid from Milwaukee with a running nose, a real thorn in your mother’s side, a regular down-and-outer, a wipe-out, a has-been who never was, and not at all beloved in the neighborhood? Then, finish High School in your spare time. You can’t get anywhere without a High School diploma. Write away right away.

“Okay,” I said, and wrote.

I got a Power Personality” and got “all the friends you ever wanted.” I regained accounts that were considered lost. I won the soccer championship in high school. I was loved by everyone I came in contact with. And I realized, as the ad promised, “my marriage into a brilliant daily experience.” It was all worked.

And I wasn’t even in business or married. Only $9.95 per tape.

I learned how to develop my “Creative Mind Powers” as I began to “Liberate the Creative Flow Within You” in my life. I learned “How To Be A Millionaire”—it worked, I learned the “Habanero” on the effects of marijuana and alcohol on humans, answered questions of the members of the Man in Nature class, one of the Honors Courses. His answers placed the dangers of these drugs in their proper perspective.

Early in the week, this class visited the astronomer at Arlington high school where Mr. Abraham, one of our Evening Division instructors, gave a talk and described the trip through the stars, planets and moons of our universe.

Many outstanding speakers visit this class to present up to date views in their scientific fields.

90 GOOD MINUTES

Browies, bumps, spits, flying tackles, belly-smackers, wobbly ankles, laughter, hilarity—all this and more here describes the actions of a hundred Centralites at Ellingenber Park last Sunday night. What an ice skating party that was! Some were on skates for the first time, and it showed, especially during the early part of the party, but before the evening was over, they were doing quite well.

One from the “biggest crowd ever” found this ice skating business quite strange. One big football player still has plenty of room for improvement. There were some who glided around the rink with the grace of a gazelle, but they had no more fun than beginners. It was quite evident that the faculty family that had the most fun and took the most falls, was none other than the wrestling coach.

The oldest skater there got a few laughs when the young upstart of a referee who called a technical on him and his friend at the Circle K game, fell flat on his face. (He who laughs last, laughs longest).

With a full moon, crisp breeze, beautiful girls, and handsome guys—what more does it take to make a delightful evening?

Anybody interested in putting on eight wheels for a similar evening???

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PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

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MAN IN NATURE

Dr. Robert Farny, state zoologist and Professor of Zoology at Indiana University Medical Center, and a world expert on the effects of marijuana and alcohol on humans, answered questions of the members of the Man in Nature class, one of the Honors Courses. His answers placed the dangers of these drugs in their proper perspective.

Early in the week, this class visited the astronomer at Arlington high school where Mr. Abraham, one of our Evening Division instructors, gave a talk and described the trip through the stars, planets and moons of our universe.

Many outstanding speakers visit this class to present up to date views in their scientific fields.
Sports In Brief

Steve Montgomery, all-state halfback from nearby Southport High School, will enroll at ICC next fall. Montgomery, a 5'9" 180 lb. bowling ball, was Marion County's leading point producer and yardage gainer this past year, and smashed all his high school's season and career records. In addition, he is an outstanding baseball prospect and also dabbles in wrestling for the Cardinals.

ICC's Greyhounds, led by a rampaging J. D. Layman, whipped Huntington 116-10, Monday and met Hanover Wednesday in Round two of the NIAA district playoffs. The full story will be in next week's issue.

Hysteria is here and the HSSAA shootout begins the regional chapter tomorrow. Big names like Michigan City, Elston and Gary West loom menacingly over the draw sheet, with "peoples choice" teams such as Cloverdale and high-scoring Jennings County still hanging tough. The hottest night is probably New Castle, where Yorktown "phooey" Bruce Parkinson will need a lot of help against "71" finalist New Castle; with Richmond the probable opponent in the night game. Here in Naptown Tony Hinkle will be straining his vocals for the umpteen year in a row, this time distorting the names of those players on the Tech, Brownburg, Cathedral and Crispus Attucks squads.

Pete Maravich, whose abilities (or lack of) were discussed earlier in this page, had added another blunder to his ignominious career. Petey was, in front of a delighted crowd, given a good thing over by Portland's Larry Steele into our own Norman Steele. Eye-witnesses did note that during the fight Petey's hair did stay under natural control. Following the melee, Coach Guarin vehemently denied that he would try to arrange a bout between Maravich and Joe Frasier, or even Joe Frasier's mother. As the fortunes of our young hero and his Hawk teammates continue to crumble like the proverbial Atlanta Cracker, one may muse at college ball.

Hounds Surprised

By Depauw

DePauw's determined Tigers landed a haymaker on the chin of a startled Indiana Central squad last Saturday night in the form of a 109-84 upset, spoiling the Greyhounds season finale.

It had to be somewhat satisfying for the Tigers, who have suffered through a dismal 4-9 season and lost to the Hounds earlier in a 101-49 contest at ICC.

Gary Pittenger popped 25 big ones to pace DePauw and was given more than ample assistance by five other teammates in double figures. Pouring in 11 of 12 free throws in the last three minutes, the Tigers more than made up for an 8-11 deficit incurred by the Hounds with 2:30 remaining. Main villains in the onslaught were Rocky Bowers, who had 11-14 charity tosses for the game and pesky little John Chin, who swished 3 of 9.

Central was paced by big Todd Whitten, who found the range for 26, and J. D. Layman, who added 24. ICC led in only one statistical department - that was rebounds, where Norman Steele led the way with 14.

The Hounds wound up their regular season with a record of 9-9 and headed into Monday's NIAA district playoffs against Huntington with great expectations.

WHITTON LEADS GREYHOUNDS

By RICK SWENGMEL

Junior center Todd Whitten led the ICC scoring and all rebounders to guide Indiana Central to a 75-65 win over visiting Hanover.

Whitten had 16 points on 7 of 16 from the field and 2 of 3 from the charity stripe while hauling in 25 rebounds. He almost equaled Whitten's 31 total caroms. Whitten's tip-in at 15:07 in the first put Central out in front almost for good as ICC led by as many as 15 points, 31-16.

The Panthers started a comeback on a free throw by Craig Meredith with 2:23 remaining. They cut the Greyhound lead from 35 to 7 points in the last five minutes of the half.

Greyhounds nip Wabash

Norman Steele and Todd Whitten each hit two free throws in the last 12.7 seconds of the game to give the Indiana Central Greyhounds a 96-94 victory margin over the Wabash Little Giants last Thursday.

The Hounds avoided an embarrassing upset by outdistancing their hosts from the foul-line, connecting on 20-25 compared to Wabash's 16-22. The Little Giants had 39 buckets from the field to 33 for ICC.

Overall balance was another key, as Centrals five men in double figures were a little too much for Wabash. Leading the way was J. D. Layman with 24 markers, followed by Mike Dickey with 18 Steele and Daryl Warren with 14 apiece and Whitten with 13.

Wabash was paced by Wayne Hoover with 13. Hoover's Crrre Clark led all scorers with 19. ICC's J. D. Layman backed Whitten's 16 with 14 markers.

ATTENTION PLEASE!

SPECIAL FLIGHT TO MIAMI

$15.00 per person round trip-Hotel accommodations, $100 extra.

Departing April 1 and will return April 8.

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Reservations now being accepted

For further information contact Rebecca Wickersham, Phone 257-5943 after 5 p.m.

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Spring 1972

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