Jessie Chan Named
Campus Festival Queen

Miss Jessie Chan, a junior from Hong Kong, was crowned Campus Queen at the May Festival held last week, (May 9) at Indiana Central College. She will reign for the coming year, presiding over the major social events of the college.

Miss Chan was welcomed to the new office by the retiring queen, Linda Smith, a senior from Fort Wayne, and was crowned with due ceremony by Dr. Gene E. Sease, President of Indiana Central.

She received a special award in the form of a congratulatory letter from G. D. Arndt-Taylor, Acting Consul-General of the British Consulate in Chicago.

The Queen’s Court of Honor is comprised of Nanci Catt, 333 S. Dearborn, Indianapolis; Lynn Hilliamer, 3130 Huntington Road, Marion; Karen Rogers, 13 Park Drive, Arcanum, Ohio; and Cynthia Stith, 122 Franklin Drive, New Albany, Indiana.

The queen and court are selected by a general vote of the student body.

Miss Chan, whose majors include biology, chemistry and mathematics, is looking forward to a career in medicine.

Miss Chan is the daughter of Mr. and Mr. Helen - Feng Chan of Hong Kong.

Kenneth Hale Named
"Officer of the Year"

Kenneth B. Hale, administrator of the Indiana Central College Criminal Justice Program since October, 1971, was recently selected as an "Officer of the Year" by the Police League of Indiana. This latest honor adds to an already long list of awards and commendations that he has received during his 30-year career with the secret service.

He received a bachelor of science degree in police administration from Michigan State University in 1961. Graduating that year he was appointed to the secret service and assigned to the Detroit office. From 1961 to 1969 and from 1970 to 1979, he served with the U.S. Army Counter Intelligence Corps. During his career he has held assignments in offices in Toledo, Washington, D.C., and Chicago, and has served with the Presidential Protection Division. In 1975, he was promoted to special agent in charge of the Omaha office where he remained until 1979 when he took charge of the Indianapolis office. His long and varied career, which has taken him to Europe and Asia, as well as all over the U.S., qualifies him well to direct and coordinate the Criminal Justice Program at Indiana Central.

The Center and the Evening Division, in joint effort, pioneered the development of the program and secured Mr. Hale to head it up. It has developed as a college credit program and the criminal justice courses are administered by the Evening Division. The Center will continue to supplement the program with non-credit continuing education whenever feasible.

Chemistry Students Receive Awards

Several outstanding science students received recognition at the annual Science Awards Banquet at Indiana Central College May 6. Award recipients were Dean Feller, Richard P. Gregory, Debra Gregory, John Nickelloff, and Larry Zorns.

Dean Feller and Larry Zorns were awarded Wayne Patrick Comer Awards for Excellence in Chemistry. Feller, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Feller, R.R. 1, Corydon, is a sophomore chemistry major in day school at ICC. He has been a student assistant this year for the elements of chemistry and physics class, and will be an assistant for the department next year.

Zorns, R. R. 2, Wilkinson, is employed by Eli Lilly & Co., Greenwood. A former day student, he has finished his college degree in the evening division and will graduate this September with a B.A. in mathematics.

The Wayne Patrick Comer Awards were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Becker, 2002 Crossman, who established the awards program in memory of their son, Wayne Patrick Comer, who was a chemistry major at Indiana Central before his death. An award is given to one student each in day school and evening division who demonstrate excellence in their chemistry work and are recommended by the Chemistry Department.

Richard P. Gregory and his sister Debra are the children of Dr. and Mrs. Richard P. Gregory, 883 Oak Knoll, Greenwood. Gregory, a senior chemistry major, received the Sigma Zeta Science Fraternity Award presented to Gregory by Norman Love, president of the organization. The pin award is given to the student who has contributed the most to fraternity during the past year.

Rick has been a student assistant in the department for the past two years. He has accepted a fellowship and a teaching assistantship for next year at the University of Illinois where he will pursue a Ph.D. degree in chemistry. He is married to the former Barbara Ehinger, also an Indiana Central senior, and they live at 1397 Weidmeyer. Mrs. Gregory will be teaching kindergarten at St. John the Baptist School.

Debra Gregory, a sophomore, is preparing for a degree in medical technology through the cooperative program between ICC and Methodist Hospital. She is one of the recipients of the D.J. Ansen Science Foundation Awards. The other Schenck Award west to Nickelloff, a sophomore mathematics major at Central Nickelloff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Nickelloff, 200 Bluemont Rd., Garden City, N.Y.

The award was presented by Dr. Robert J. Krayer, 6623 N. Delaware, a member of Science and a recipient of an honorary L.L.D. degree from Central in 1969. Dr. Krayer, now retired, was an engineer with Caterine-Langston for many years. Each of the students received a variety of scientific equipment of their own selection.

Usually students select books needed for their work. The awards are given to the two students majoring in science who have shown the most improvement in their school record since beginning college.

Dr. Robert Brocker is chairman of the Chemistry Department at ICC and Dr. Kenneth D. Borden is professor of chemistry. Other chemistry faculty members include Dr. Victor Chin, Mrs. Virginia Delton, Dr. John A. Kibby, John F. Quay, and Roger Schirmer.

For further information:
Dr. Robert Brocker, Chemistry Dept., ICC, Indianapolis, Ind. 46227 Ext. 284
Ms. Beverly Gumbo, Alumni Office, ICC, Indianapolis, Ind. 46227 Ext. 295

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- on page 264 for the "nick".

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Art, Music Departments Sponsor Performing Arts Tour

Indiana Central College Professors Gerald Boyce, art department chairman and well-known local artist, and James Lamberm, music department teacher, accompanied 18 students Thursday, May 4, morning on a two-week Performing Arts Tour to New York City, Washington, D.C. and Philadelphia, May 4-16. The tour is one of many unusual courses taking place in the current semester, period (April 24-May 19). The first week and a half were spent on campus in preparation for the trip...

The professors explain the tour's purpose is "to take the art out of the frame." The group will see examples of art in all forms, including architecture, sculpture, painting, music, crafts, jewelry, etc. They have traced the evolution of American architecture, beginning with the skyscrapers in Chicago and moving on the N.Y.C. The group will see many major architectural monuments on the trip. Background material studied in the classroom also included musical interpretations of some of the concert programs schedule and three weeks.

Non-art majors on the tour will benefit, especially the entire group will see contemporary art as well as traditional art in the various galleries visited. They will also see many private and public collections.

A special day during the tour will be May 13 when the Indiana Central students will receive a private tour of the White House including many art works and objects not viewed by the general public.

The art majors in the tour did individual research in the college library prior to the trip. They will receive credit in art history for the tour and their work as a result of the travel experience. All participants receive four hours credit for their effort.

Some galleries and art works included on the trip are the Metropolitan Art Museum, St. John's Cathedral, Brooklyn Museum, Philadelphia White House, Senate Buildings, and Kennedy Center, Washington Cathedral in Washington, D.C.

Music productions included on the two-week experience are Jesus Christ Superstar (Broadway), Julliard Chamber Concert (Lincoln Center), Pro Musica (Hunter College), the Royal Ballet's Swan Lake at the Metropolitan Opera House in N.Y.C.; Marilyn Monroe in Academy of Music performances, Philadelphia Orchestra presenting a Beethoven Concert in Philadelphia; Godspell (Ford Theater), Marriage of Figaro and Madame Butterfly Center) in Washington, D.C.

Other events include visits to the Smithsonian, the National Gallery, and the Richard II production starring Richard Chamberlin in Eisenhower Theat., and Kennedy Center.

Students on the Performing Arts Tour are Loretta M. Bagrey, 6013 Cheshire, Apt. C; Gerald L. Berg, Bremore; Charles W. Bonetti, 232 N. Jefferson; Cynthia Clements, Framerville; Beth Dogan, 2341 Eaton Avenue; David E. Heidley, Ft. Wayne; Linda M. Howes, New Oxford, Pa.; Ed Kinneman, Lapel; Kay Kipp, pap; Wafy; Theresa Marcquardt; Wayne; Ellen Magee, 1252 S. Centennial Street; William H. Messer, 209 S. 20 Ave., Beech Grove; Gretchen Peterson, 205 S. Sherman Dr.; Sam Peterson, 1357 Lawrence; Martha Philhower, Richmond; Charles E. Schaefer, 605 Westport St.,; Stephen C. Smith, 820; and and Vicki Vertrie, Merrijville.

Freshman Camp to Be Held Next Fall

For the first time in the history of Indiana Central, a freshman camp will be part of the freshmen orientation program. The camp, to be held at Flat Rock Camp September 9, is also sponsored and will be initiated by the ICC Inter-collegiate Y.

The purpose of the camp according to YMCA executive director, Herb McIntosh, is to give freshmen a chance to be together before school in an informal situation where they can get acquainted with each other, with faculty members and with upperclassmen campus counselors who can answer questions and give helpful hints about college life.

Highlights for freshmen camp will include informal discussions with upperclassmen, prominent faculty members and Deans; panel discussions on the ICC program providing information about extracurricular activities at ICC. Sports activities will also be included.

The freshmen camp will arrive on campus September 9 and will be back in time to join other freshmen for continuation of orientation program at school. Camp costs for lodging, meals, registration fees and transportation will be $4.50 per student.

Professor Hill Awarded Doctorate

Professor Fred Hill of the history department was awarded a doctorate on May 14, 1972. Dr. Hill completed work on his dissertation on the history of the Jewish community in Indianapolis and the evolution of Jewish life in its Southside neighborhood in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. His dissertation, a manuscript for his doctoral study at Indiana University was entitled "William Hendricks: Indiana Politician and Jew, 1837-1912." Dr. Hill completed his B.S. and his M.A. in History at Ohio State University. Dr. Hill also has a doctorate in Jewish history from the Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio. Dr. Hill joined the faculty of Indiana Central College in 1961.

Self-Awareness Group at ICC?

By RHONDA KIRKHAM

Every Wednesday night they asked me where I was going. I often wondered if they thought we were good enough. They asked what we are studying communism or maybe to steal snakes and frogs and confuse the Devil. I'd answer "self-awareness group" and they would look at me alarmingly as if they might rush off somewhere and pray for my soul.

I didn't know what to tell them to make them understand what the self-awareness group meant to me. "What do you do there?" they'd ask. "Well, there are only nine of us, a good girl and we get together and well, just talk about ourselves and our problems and just people in general."

Then they would look at me in a sort of special about that. I wanted to say, "There's only nine of us, and we get together and well talk about ourselves and our problems and just people in general." Then they would look at me with a sort of look that said, "You mean you can talk about yourself honestly with each other. If you are afraid of the truth you can't be in such a group. It takes courage. Sometimes there's no one who you, but always is someone for you, someone who believes in you. The truth isn't always pleasant. Just talk about ourselves and give yourself a chance, that you are an individual, that you are only human like everybody else." How could I explain the trust, the bond that we had, the bond of the group? Would they understand if I'd tell them sometimes in the session we all held hands, that sometimes you'd cry and someone would be there to comfort and understand you? Would they think us too emotional and overly sensitive? I wished that all of them could be in a self-awareness group just as they wished I would join their prayer groups, or the LAV, or the Radiocats. I often wondered if they were prejudiced because they did not understand "self-awareness." Or maybe they were afraid of the unknown which, in this case, was themselves.

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Mr. Leo Waynick To Retire

It is the proud privilege of the Reflector to salute the retirement of Leo Waynick, a man instrumental in the production of The Reflector. Mr. Waynick joined the editorial staff in October, 1960, with an excitement and present editors and delivered materials that without his help could not have appeared in the Reflector.

Mr. Waynick picks up the mail each morning, and has run errands for almost every department and faculty member directly or indirectly. He has been relied upon by many members of the student body and faculty because he has gone beyond his "duty" and worked to help people before and after his regular working hours. In the winter he is often seen helping fellow faculty members start their cars.

Mr. Waynick's son, Leo Waynick, Jr., graduated from Indiana Central in 1949.

When asked his feelings looking back on his twelve years of employment here Mr. Waynick said, "I have enjoyed my work here."

Mr. Waynick, we have no regret either. Have a happy retirement!

The Reflector Staff
Ah, Come On!  

don'tcha ever munch when you study?  
don'tcha ever crunch when you're playin' ball,  
watchin' TV, goin' off, listening to records,  
let me catch you out on this one?  don'tcha ever hungry?

Well, come on and get hungry. Members of the International Union have used YMCA sugar cookies for a fund raising drive. They sell for a dollar a dozen. On May 8th, these cookies were purchased from any of the following YMCA members:  

RICK HAWK, JAMES RIEZER, RHONDA KIRKHAM,  
RONNIE CARVER, BILL SOUTHDAY.  
If anyone would be interested in helping to sell cookies contact co-chairmen, Rick Shaw and Ken Low.

And get hungry! It's for a good cause.

"So lovely that I suppose you don't want to come home anymore; you have such a lovely place here. But don't feel guilty. Don't feel guilty, Morrie. I love you dearly and it hurts us to see you living like a bum."  

"But, I'm not living like that differently than Dad did before you two got married."

"That's what I mean — like a bum. Go out and find yourself a girl like this. Few and far between — but remember — she's good enough for you."

And then they left. A few days later, a "house" was opened by the parents arrived in the form of a book, Fonthill's Complaint. "Here's a book you should have," the card read. "Enjoy. But don't let me catch you reading it."  

I put the book on the shelf between the 12 speed blender and my combination electric can opener and knife sharpener and waited for their next visit.

Morrie and her husband were "shlepping" miles ahead examined."  

They had just returned from a vacation with her cleaning lady. Just hide your dropped...
HODGEPodge

\section*{The Ecology of Women}

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\section*{Summer Enrollments Up at ICC}

Indiana Central College's Flexister schedule is proving popular with central Indiana students. A year ago Indiana Central offered the Flexister program. Undergraduate student enrollments were 532, and graduate student enrollments were 133. This summer there are 874 enrollments. The first began May 1 and the second commences June 19. Undergraduate student enrollments in the first are 484 and graduate student enrollments in the first are 190. The second Summer Session total 456, with the final figure likely to be closer to 500. Graduate student enrollments in the second Summer Session are 101, though the total figure likely to be over 150.

This increase in students is directly related to the flexible summer program with a greater variety of courses and schedules. Students interested in the summer opportunities at I.C.C. should call the Office of the Dean at 626. Session office, 4001 Otterbein Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46227.

\section*{Bike-A-Thon Successful}

Sunday, April 30, may have been a record year for the longest bike ride. More than 2,000 people showed to participate in the Bike-A-Thon for the Indiana Association for Retarded Children. The Association's goal was $50,000, the actual goal was $52,000.

One minister arrived at 1:00 clock to ride for a lump sum of $300. Another young man had a deal where he would ride quite a few miles for the first lap around the 30 mile route, $1.00 per mile the second trip, and $5.00 per mile for the third trip. He was stopped first when he was 5 miles out on his second run.

Though the ride was fun, it wouldn't have been the same without all the help from the people who donated money to the cause. "I'd like to thank all those who showed up and donated money to the cause," said Dr. Fisher who is the executive director of the organization.

\section*{Where Have All the Flowers Gone}

The new Flexister program has brought many strange strata to Indiana Central's campus. Possibly one of these strange strata may be that of 25 students following the great leader around campus, digging up anything that is blooming or has been seen in the blooming plants.

The class is an introduction to botany drilled by Dr. McKenzie, the class is learning how to key out and classify flowering plants. Specimens to be identified have been dug up from the many fields that are shown in the blooming plants.

Many happy (1) hours are spent in the lab arguing over the correct identification of the plants, fighting over who gets the last piece of cardboard and groaning as more plants are forced into a press which is already full. 

The class is to be continued, and the many field trips that are being taken by the class. The field trips are all work. There are some side benefits such as unexpected trips to such places (which turned out to be deeper than it looked) and a big haul on morsels (for the unformed, morsels are all the left-over parts of the collection to use in classes they are teaching and for other purposes).

So far in the class we did find and gather these little groups up trouble lines and clipsers and feed for the wild in search of new and strange plants and, of course, new and different kinds of plants.

\section*{FOLLOW MY LEAD}

While lying on the ground one night, Off from the world and out of sight,

\begin{itemize}
  \item I drew as with wings up into the air; The world passed by beneath me.
  \item I saw a world that was new and dark, I heard the song of a dying lark.
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\begin{itemize}
  \item Saw how greed made men want more, And for this soldiers marched off to war. The world was thick as mud; It caused a river of water to stop.
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\begin{itemize}
  \item Man wanted what his neighbor had; And those without were left crying and sad. Those in need were left hungry and cold, and all around lies were being told.
\end{itemize}

\begin{itemize}
  \item I came back to earth with my heart feeling sad; I did not know that the world was sad.
  \item And then I heard the man say so kind, "Go out there my son and the answer find." Got out, yes Son; to this world so sore; End hatred, greed and lust which will stop. Help those without and those who are told.
  \item And as he left he said, "Follow my lead."
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Even though you feel fantastic, there's only one way to be sure you're in perfect health. Have an annual checkup. The annual checkup is a complete, head-to-toe examination. By taking a blood count, doing a Pap test for women, giving you a procto, and doing all the other important things that make up a complete examination, your doctor can discover if you're as well as you feel. The annual checkup gives your doctor a good chance to catch a minor ailment before it becomes a major illness. Or a fatal one.

We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime. Give to the American Cancer Society.

Some Registered Vote Against War

A number of Indiana Central students and faculty registered their vote against the war Saturday, April 14, when they joined a group of demonstrators in marching sixteen blocks in downtown Indianapolis. The demonstration, organized by the Student's for Peace and the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, was to protest the renewed bombing in Vietnam.

Over 150 people came, including students from Herron, Butler, and other colleges, young people in peace organizations, and middle-aged people from various church organizations. The march began at Herron School of Art, continued past the Federal Building and the State House, and ended in Military Park, where a rally was held with speakers and peace music.

There was some guerrilla theatre with people bandaged in bloody rags to symbolize the maimed victims of bombing in Vietnam. One of these people led carrying a sign that said, "I'm a Vietnamese woman, walk over me like other Americans do." The protesters walked through the rain chanting "Peace, Now!"

Byrds Concert

Stronger Than Ever

By GLENN WEAVER

Saturday, April 14, 1972 I attended the free Byrds Concert at Hinkle Fieldhouse, Butler University. The Byrds played to an estimated 10,000 strong crowd of Byrds Lovers. The Byrds can still do it ... and stronger than ever. The Byrds were one of the early bands to emerge from America and were America's answer to the Beatles. It was good to see Roger McGuinn again and it was even better to hear him play songs we grew up on here in the Woodstock generation.

The concert opened with "Lover of the Bayou" and later in the concert they rocked the people with another version of "Eight Miles High." Both these songs can be purchased on the live "Byrds" album. The Byrds are the best L.A. group and they truly represent what L.A. music stands for ... music for the fun of it. It wasn't their best concert ever played but it was lots of fun. Taylor Martin and I interviewed Roger McGuinn about a half hour after the concert was over and he told us that he really wasn't up for the concert but after he started playing he really enjoyed it. He relayed his enthusiasm about synthesized music to Taylor, and those two would still be talking about new electronic music had I not pulled them out. Thank you Byrds for being a beautiful group and beautiful people. Some groups come and go but the Byrds fly on forever.

Perform with ISO

Junior Christal Phelps and Senior Geoffrey Lavin have been performing as members of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. Christal, a music major and Biology minor, plays first violin. Geoffery, a music major, plays cello.

A student of Arthur Talachnick who is an IC faculty member and also concert master of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. Christal has performed at Carnegie Hall in New York, has sailed with the Interconitnental Symphony, Christal won the Aspen Music Award and is concert master of the Indianapolis Civic Orchestra.

Geoffrey, also a voice student, is a member of the Choir and Concertists, and has performed solo's with the Choir and the Indianapolis Civic Orchestra. Geoffrey came to Indianapolis from Baltimore to study under Shirley Evans Taebachnik - an IC faculty member.

Geoffrey is presently a member of the Esch Trio which will give a performance at the Indianapolis Museum of Art on June third.
Officers Ready to Assist

"KES 7212 base calling unit 2," "KES 7221 base 2 to over ...", "KES 7221 base 2 to base, clear," "The security officer turn on after having the above radio conversation with the clerk on duty at the New Dorm desk. KES 7212 base 2 to call before 10:00 p.m." Don't wake the sleeping staff at Busk Hall to obtain the details of John Doe's complaint concerning the breaking into his automobile and theft of a tape recorder. This prompt response to the need for assistance of an officer was possible because Student Life has made it a policy to call the Security telephone number, 772-3005 and state his need to the person on duty. He also knew that the student officer at that station, located at the New Dorm desk, was a part of the campus security team and would relay the message via radio to the officer or officers on duty someplace on the campus. Uniformed officers are on duty on the campus to assist any time between the hours of 6:30 p.m. and 6:00 a.m. every day. Between the hours of 9:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m., student security officers would answer on their radio. Uniformed officers work with them as a team. Both officers are equipped with hand-held radio and have the capability of communicating directly with each other and with the base unit at the New Dorm desk. Ken - Hall Administrator of the newly developing Criminal Justice Programs, and who has the additional duty of supervising the campus security force, said the officers of effectiveness is becoming more apparent as they become better acquainted with personnel on the campus. He urged that officers of the student body, faculty and staff to become acquainted with the officers as the occasion may permit.

I.C.C. Seniors Receive Awards

Two Evening Division graduates in the class of 1972 at Indiana Central College were recently presented awards. Gerald A. Scheele received the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award. This award is granted to the graduating business administration major with the highest combination of accumulated index and semester grade in the course. Corporation Finance, provided that each is at least a "B" or better. Mr. Scheele who resides at 406 Edwards Avenue, Beech Grove, Indiana received silver medal and a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal. Larry A. Zornes, a chemistry major, received the Wayne Patrick Corner Award for excellence in chemistry. The award presented annually to the outstanding chemistry major consisted of a certificate, and a reference book, the CRC Handbook of Chemistry and Physics. Mr. Zornes is a resident of Wilkinson, Indiana.

Dear Dooley,

After several years at this institution, I've come to understand that the view of the community is the view of the university. This really exists. If I really believed the university was that little of a collective, I would have been out of a job a long time ago. I am basically a student service person, in important matters. Recognizing your tremendous talent and imaginative insight, could you tell me more about the causes of the above-mentioned condition? Unily Unguarded

Dear Dooley,

Generally, the situation you mention is a trilogy of misunderstanding with everyone sharing the blame. The lack of unity results primarily from the administration's refusal to take the students seriously. Conversely, this results in students failing to take the administration seriously. Both of these are the direct result of students failing to take students seriously. Of the three, the least obvious is the most imperative condition to correct. You have probably noticed that it is extremely difficult to involve more than thirty students in an activity that has any meaning for one campus. To put it bluntly, it is simply because most students are too wrapped up in their own ego-centered little worlds to become involved. Once this problem is overcome, the rest will straighten themselves out also.

Student Discounts Listed

Central Council has issued the following list of discounts now available to all Indiana Central College students. Mc Coy's Standard Station 2 cents off each gallon of gasoline 3 cents off each quart of oil Boucher's Flower Shop 5 cent discount on all floral arrangements Priority Theater Tickets $1.50 for the tickets plus a 25 cent fee at the door.

Search Underway for Miss Indianapolis

Dear Friend:

The MISS INDIANAPOLIS PAGEANT would like your assistance in promoting our pageant to be held on June 6th of this year. Our campaign now is to recruit as many applicants possible from the Colleges and Universities throughout Indiana. Below is a brief announcement that explains the requirements.

THE SEARCH IS UNDERWAY FOR MISS INDIANAPOLIS — AND ON TO MISS AMERICA. Contestants between ages of 18 and 23 from the greater Indianapolis area including the 6 county area of Marion, Morgan, Hancock, Hendricks, Boone and Johnson counties wishing to enter the Miss Indianapolis contest, please write for details to the Miss Indianapolis Pageant, 4611 North College Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46227. Deadline for entry May 25th. Thank you for your attention to this matter. Sincerely yours,

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For more information contact Barb Huttsell in the Admissions Office.
Indiana Central, Local Business Firms Cooperate in Study Work Experience

If education majors can student teach, why can't business administration majors get a similar experience "on the job"? At Indiana Central College they are doing just that!

Dr. George Humarger, chairman of the Business and Economics Department, and economics Prof. Doug Dorland have organized and directed an exciting "Practicums in Management" for the benefit of qualified business students. During the current semester (April 24-May 19) thirteen juniors and seniors are enrolled.

Each of the students are working in local business and industry as part of their educational experience. Students involved in this first-year project include accounting, CPA firms, management, banking, marketing, and retail.

Placement of the eleven men and two women was done through job-interview procedures. Students indicated the areas of interest and were given a list of participating businesses. They then went to the various organizations and were interviewed as job applicants. (The professors said valuable experience was gained as the students learned how to handle themselves in an interview situation.) After the interviews, Mr. Dorland contacted each business to inquire whether they desired to place students. In turn, were asked to rate their preferences. Dorland and Humarger then "matched up" each firm with Indiana Central students.

The businesses have set up specific programs for the students as a learning work experience, with definite responsibilities and not just "lime-sellers." Some students involved in the experience are being paid as a new employee; others are visiting firms for observation. As a direct result of the program some jobs will continue as summer work and some may lead to career opportunities following graduation. The ICC people are involved in the work from four to eight hours each day for four weeks.

Evaluations will be made by both the students and the firms at the conclusion of the eighteen-week course. Also a recognition dinner will be held to show appreciation to all participating companies, their personnel, and the students placed there.

So far the reactions of both sides are extremely positive. Students see the course as an opportunity to apply book knowledge and classroom discussion to actual daily work.

Businessmen find it an excellent way to get well-qualified personnel, as a public relations tool, and as a way to relate and contribute to higher education and its efforts. Students and business firms involved this year are Stokely-Van Camp, Inc. - Larry Cothran [310] White Oak Dr., Apt. C, Speedway, and Jon C. DeVries (4727 Posta Cl.), Bryant Heating and Air Conditioning, Inc. - Ralph Hodgen (3315 Turtle Creek E. Dr.), and Robert V. Rohrbeck (Corydon); Citizens Gas and Coke - Whitley (Crawfordsville) - Harry A. Rider, C.P.A. - Susan McCray (3120 E. Bradenberry, Apt. 71); Richard Bixby, C.P.A. - John Russe (484 E. Dennison); National Bank of Greenwood - Charles Patrick (1668 Heritage Lo., Apt. 24C), and Greg Drake (Hendron, Danners, Inc. - Jerry Bowen, 2601 Newburgh Dr., Apt. B), and Craig DeMyer (Wallerton); Turtle Creek Management, Inc. - Karen Staley.

Bruce Henry, (biology major '73), has been awarded a summer research grant from the National Science Foundation Summer Undergraduate Program. The program will be conducted at Indiana University in Bloomington for 10 weeks with a stipend of $250 per week. Bruce will be working under Dr. Tamsley, a well-known mycologist of the faculty of Biological Science at Indiana University.

Speed Reading Course

A non-credit reading improvement course will be offered by the Center beginning June 12, and ending June 29. The course will be offered in the evening on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Mrs. Betty Collins, Assistant Professor of Education at Indiana Central College, will instruct the course. The cost for the three-week course is $30, which includes tuition and laboratory fees. The program uses the latest techniques to improve the reader's reading ability, including speed, comprehension and vocabulary skills. Tachistoscopically produced motivational films, and directed speed reading through controlled pacing will allow the student to increase his reading skill significantly.

Anyone interested should contact the Center as soon as possible as class size is limited by the size of the laboratory facilities.

Richard Risby, CPA, observes as Indian Central student John Rassio records the primary data, from a client's transactions during the month of March. John is translating check stubs to data information and making a coding sheet, part of his work experience through the cooperation of Mr. Risby and the college's business department.

National Bank of Greenwood is one of the firms participating in the Practicum in Management course through the Indiana Central business department. Above student Charles Patrick observes Mrs. Sylvia Bellia as she walks onto customers in the consumer credit department of the bank.

Bedford and Rick Davis (4725 S. Rural) Business majors not enrolled in "Practicum in Management" are working on various individual projects. There are also practicum courses in economics and accounting.

For example, Tom Duvall (1647 E. 16th St), enrolled in "Problems in Economics," is working on a research paper. As part of his personal investigation, he made appointments and interviewed Deryl Sprinkel, senior vice president and chief economist at the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, and Joseph Kumin, resident economist at the Federal Reserve Bank, Chicago.

Duvall made a set of questions for the two economists to get the opposing views of banking and government concerning monetary reform. He found there was agreement on numerous points.

From the student's viewpoint, Duvall evaluates his course as a real challenge. "The weight of responsibility is put on the student to do as much as possible. Professors are not spoon-feeding us but are giving us guidance and extreme latitude in our projects," he commented.

The Business Department has been more than pleased with the program. The students definitely feel they will benefit from the "on the job" experiences.

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**AWARDS NIGHT 1972**

**GREYHOUNDS MAKE GOOD SHOWING**

By DAVE EISEMAN

On a cold and windy day, Purdue won the Big State Meet for the first time in the thirty-five year history of the meet. The Greyhounds made a good showing, and won four of the ten events.

Four records were set, despite the conditions. They were the 100 and 220 yard dash by Larry Buehringer; the 100 high hurdles, and 220 yard dash by Larry Buehringer; the 100 yard hurdles, and the 220 yard dash. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Buehringer won the 220 yard dash and set a new record in the 100 yard hurdles.

On the track, Coach Tom McDonald took the overall title, beating the old standard by 20 seconds. This season was like riding a roller coaster.

The overall awards were handed out, and the awards went to: Baseball to Keith Slaughter; and track. Football award went to Charles Miller; basketball to Harold Russell; and track. Football award went to Wal Stahlhut. Dr. Sease presented Dave William and Gary Buehringer with a certificate showing that he was named to the All-American Track Team.

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**Whippet Softball**

By W. R. CIDMAN

Women's Sports Editor

The Whippets have been getting stronger and longer as the softball season progresses. The team traveled to Manchester on a cold rainy Saturday, April 29, to give them a real battle. At one point in the game, the rain seemed to pause for a moment, but the game went on. Bill Buehring was the main speaker of the night. Approximately 200 people were in attendance.

One coaching staff consists of Bill Bright for cross-country, baseball, and basketball; Bill Buehring for football, and track; Terry Weverkl for wrestling and tennis; Ken Portridge for golf; and Joe Hoenig for basketball and athletic director.

Football team (6-5) started off the awards part of the program. Oscar Gardner received the most valuable defensive lineman, most valuable player, and a captain's award. Joe Hoenig received the most valuable offensive lineman and the Kzno Reed Mental Attitude award. John Sims was selected as the most valuable defensive back, while Rick Sidebottom got the most valuable offensive back. Jim Green also received the captain's award. Seniors honored for lettering four years were Jim Kiltzin, Larry Buehringer, and Justin Taylor. The Dog Award (because of Buttinger) was presented by co-captains Gardner and Green to Dr. Joe Hoenig.

Cross-country runners came next. This team finished with a 4-1 dual meet record, a second in the Little State Invitational and also in conference. Gary Romesser came as the most valuable runner of the team. First place in the 1500 meter run and the 880 yard relay. Football award went to Wall Stahlhut.

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