Letterman have found "unique chemistry of sound and songs"

An often asked question is "Which came first—the chicken or the egg?" and in a sense you can ask the same question of the era of vocal groups—"Does the song make the group or does the group make the song?"

Personalizing the question in relationship to the Lettermen, it's neither. Their success can be attributed to their own sound—their own choice of material—their own arrangements and most important—the art of not recording anything that they cannot duplicate in a live appearance. If proof of the theory was needed, they proved it when they received a gold album for their million plus selling album, THE LETTERMEN AND LIVE.

The trio, consisting of Tony Butala, Jim Pike and Gary Pike, have found the unique chemistry of sound and songs that have graced them with millions of album fans. Hundreds of thousands of campus concert fans who annually attend their S.R.O. "live" concerts—hotel and night club audiences—and their countless T.V. audiences.

Tony Butala made his singing debut at the age of 8 on a radio show in his home town of Sharon, Penn. When his family moved to Los Angeles he was accepted by the famed Mitchell Boys Choir and his professional musical career had begun.

Jim Pike was born in St. Louis, Mo. and after serving in the U.S. Navy moved to Los Angeles. He attended B.Y.U. in Utah and started singing with campus groups. After B.Y.U. he formed a group called the Barons which sang with Stan Kenton in Las Vegas. When the group disbanded he returned to Los Angeles where he and Tony met—discussed their views and feelings about forming a vocal group—their musical ideas were the same and the name was chosen and The Lettermen were born.

Gary Pike, Jim's younger brother, the third member of the group was born in Twin Falls, Idaho and attended local schools until his family moved to Los Angeles. Gary attended El Camino College but left to join the Lettermen after Jim and Tony auditioned him.

Since its creation the trio has appeared at more than 200 colleges and universities across the country. Their 20 or more cross-country tours have had countless "Standing Room Only" signs at the box office windows. It is no coincidence that almost every sorority and fraternity house in the country has a complete library of Lettermen L.P.'s.

Their first single record for Capitol was THE WAY YOU LOOK TONIGHT and the public fell in love with it for more than a million copies in sales. The next two singles were WHEN I FALL IN LOVE and COME BACK SILLY GIRL—both selling for a total of almost two million. The fantastic part of their single selling success was that during this one-year period their first L.P., A SONG FOR YOUNG LOVE was a national no. 1 best seller staying on the music Trade charts for 25 straight weeks.

Since then their track record reads like a personal Hall of Fame. Their L.P.'s currently rank represent $1,000,000 in sales or more THE LETTERMEN AND LIVE, BEST OF THE LETTERMEN, HURT SO BAD and GIVING OUT OF MY HEAD. All of their L.P.'s are on the 100 L.P. national record charts. Their total L.P. sales top $25 million dollars.

"Eggs to Order"

Who ever heard of "Eggs to Order"? This is just one of the numerous good changes of service in the cafeteria.

What is "Eggs to Order"? It is a breakfast line for those of you egg-eaters who have time to wait for eggs "cooked to your order" as Jack Rogers, the new director of dining service, puts it.

"There has not been a change in the food service," he said, "only a change in the management program."

Included under the new management program are:

(1) seconds on all meat items, except on specials like steak and like items

(2) a weekly special night featuring steak, shrimp, carved London broil, and lobster with steak.

(These special nights will rotate Monday through Thursday.)

(3) breakfast meat and donuts daily

(4) hand-dipped ice cream, twice daily

(5) weekly buffet on Sunday dinner

Also of interest to those of you in campus organizations, the above (side dining rooms) will be reserved each evening for special occasion family style dinners.

As stated in a news release by Jack Rogers, "Dress for dinner on these occasions in regular school dress (not dress up). You must make reservations in the Dean of Students office two weeks in advance. Reservations will be on first-come basis."
Editorials

Building and Learning

Looking back over the years at Indiana Central, two things seem to be apparent. First of all, it seems clear that Dr. J. Lynd Esch in his twenty-five years as president of the college seemed intent on making Indiana Central College a good place to get an education. This he did by securing us with excellent facilities, including Lily Science Hall, the present Esch Hall, Krannert Dormitory, the New Dorm, and our beautiful Schwitzer Student Center.

Now, however, we have a new president, and the college is moving in a new and exiting direction. Since Dr. Gene Sease joined the college, he too has secured new facilities for the student body including icy Stadium, and the long needed addition to Lily Science Hall. But Dr. Sease is now demonstrating his own interest in improving still another part of Central—its academic life.

To begin with, there are a good number of professors on our campus who have doctoral degrees. However within the last year four of our professors, Dr. Cassel, Dr. Kent, Dr. Nobel, and Dr. Hill, received their doctoral degrees. Within the year Mrs. Templin and Mrs. Walker are expected to obtain the title, "Dr." While the mere presence of an increasing number of professors possessing doctoral degrees is no guarantee of a better quality education, it does indicate that not only our student still another part of Central—its academic life.

And the war Goes on . . .

Last week I received a letter from a Central student who posed a question that I had a hard time answering. He said that at the opening chapel of the school year he had noticed that particular emphasis had been placed on the unfortunate murders at the Olympic games. He said that no mention had been made of the continuing bloodbath in Vietnam.

What he said made me think, and persuaded me to point out to others what seems clear, that Americans are used to hot news and hot issues, and of course the Government knows this. Those responsible for our policy in Vietnam have for many months (in fact for years) been using the war as a political tool to divert the attention of the American people. It is easy to become indifferent when the battle field has been removed from your life, when the war takes place on a radar scope or television screen showing in pictures from the nose of a bomb. War by proxy is still war.

President Nixon talked of little Tanya who endured the siege of Leningrad, writing bravely in her diary. He quoted her words and commended the people of Leningrad for resisting the siege of the Germans. We were promised four years ago that the war would end. It is becoming increasingly apparent that some future world leader may have to command the North Vietnamese for resisting the long siege of the Americans, Don't even forget the war.

Human Relations Retreat

Forty members of Indiana Central's Human Relations Club gathered at the Julia Jameson Hotel Sept. 29th for the club's annual fall retreat.

The retreat is held each year as a formal opening and planning of club activities, and as a welcome to the freshmen to the Human Relations "family."

Among their activities this year was a panel discussion lead by the HRC president, Dr. Sease. The panel consisted of representatives from important social agencies. It included: Mr. Dave Williams, Marion County Juvenile Dept., Mr. Gordon Zion, Chicago Boys Club; Mr. Dore Monahan, Indianapolis Y.M.C.A.; and Mrs. Pegy Slatser, Central Indiana Council of Campfire Girls.

Women's week at ICC

Vikki Watkins and I feel it is time to bring awareness to the students at ICC, not only the women, but also the men—because it won't be long before they are working or married and find out they should have had their heads together a long time ago.

What rights do you have as an employee, as a wife? Do you know about birth control? Why are you in the role you are?

October 2-6 we have planned some awareness programs to be held in the college house of Wilma Home. They all start at 8:00 in the evening. Monday, Oct. 2, Virginia McCarty, a lawyer, will talk on Equal Employment Opportunities.

Tuesday, Oct. 3, Pat Heisel will discuss Zero Population Growth, Planned Parenthood and the Abortion laws.

Wednesday, Oct. 4, we have left for discussion and possibly a contest the topic of Affirmative Action.

Thursday, Oct. 5, Judy Masting will show slides on the history of the Women's Revolution since the 1960's.

Friday, Oct. 6, we will present a dramatic reading of a poem by Sylvia Plath with discussion after.

Friday, Oct. 7, is the Formal Opening and Planning of club activities, and as a welcome to the freshmen to the Human Relations "family."

Nurses Return Home

Two members of the Indiana Central Nursing Department, Miss Cheryl Catlin and Miss Cheryl Boslow, returned to the United States August 12 after after three months of missionary hospital volunteer work in Zaire. (formerly the Republic of Congo).

Miss Catlin is a clinical instructor in the nursing department. Miss White served on the ICC nursing faculty during the 1971-72 school year.

After arriving in the capital city of Kinshasa, the two were flown to the Piper Airlines Hospital at Kapanga in the Katanga Province.

During her brief stay in Zaire, Miss Catlin, an Indiana surgeon and pediatrician, their work involved service in the hospital itself and field work in the villages.

In various letters to Miss Sims, Director of Nursing, Miss White and Miss Catlin described their work and some of their experiences. On one of their first trips to the villages Miss White reported, "We immediately saw 100 infants and children—giving them DPT, polio, smallpox and 7 other tests."

Our second trip," she added, "was to the Leper Colony of Kialu where we saw all stages of deformity and learned much about their care and treatment."

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U.S. Surgeon General Thomas E. Starzl, on one of the medical teams, had this to say about our visit: "This is certainly one of the best experiences that have happened to our people."

Ms. Catlin told of an accident case where a 13 year old boy with a bullet in his back had been brought 60 miles on the back of a bicycle. "After such a week the need of these people certainly seemed increased," she said, "and it makes you thankful for all that we have."

Commenting on the people, Miss White added, "They are really warm, open-hearted people, much different from many of the tribes."

Miss White also mentioned that the people were very healthy, "They have a very hard life—especially the women."
**Clep tests**

Have you ever heard of CLEP? CLEP is the college level examination program. Under this system if you have advanced experience in a particular area, for example if you have done considerable reading in the area of history, you may be eligible to take a test in that area. If you pass the examination, your school will accept the results. The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained by writing to ETS.

- **Prospective teachers** should contact the school systems in which they wish to teach. Teachers, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken. The Bulletin of Information contains a list of test centers, and information about examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained by writing to ETS.

- **Campus personnel** in the Registrars' office may be able to arrange special testing dates. In some cases, special testing dates may be arranged for students preparing to teach in the fall.

- **Teacher-examinations**, which are currently being developed for the National Teacher Examinations, are being developed in coordination with the National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

**Lamberson Leads**

Mr. Jim Lamberson, associate professor of music at Indiana Central College, has been named acting chairman of the Music Department according to Dr. Gene Stack, President of Indiana Central. The acting music chairman earned his B.S. from Southwest Missouri State College and his M.M. from Indiana University, graduating with distinction from both of these institutions. He is currently pursuing his doctoral degree in the University of Illinois.

Before coming to Indiana Central in 1956 he taught in the Bolivar Missouri Public Schools. He was the youth and children's choir leader in Shreveport, La., and the chapel organist at the Christian Theological Seminary. He belongs to the American Guild of Organists, Indiana Music Educators Association, Music Educational National Conference, and the Association of Disciples Musicians.

He and his wife, Roberta, have two children, David and Robert, both of whom are students at the Northwood Christian Church.

**DISCOVER AMERICA**

"You will never understand, Mr. Elm; until you've been a mother." Last week, she called me up to see into what other mothers had to say. "So listen," she said. "Now that you have lived away from home, you don't understand." "Of course not." "You don't talk to anyone!" "And you don't talk to anyone you don't have to talk to anyone!" "But you told me not to talk to strangers." "Or you'll be sorry. Remember that." "Well, at what point does a stranger become someone you can talk to?" "When he becomes your mother." "Mom, didn't you ever talk to a stranger?" "Yes, once. And look what happened to me." "What happened?" "I married your father." My Mother also stresses her philosophy to strangers — like the President of the United States. "Yes, you said, "If that man had listened to his mother and not talked to strangers, we'd be getting along with other countries now."

She looked up startled. "You're going to argue with a mother?"

And here we have not exempt form Mother's advice.

"If that girl Juliet had listened to her mother and not talked to strangers he'd be alive today."

I visited a friend in New York last month and happened on the day finding someone who'd stop to give me directions. I told her, "I understand it. "I told my friend. "No one will talk to me in this city. What is it with these people?"

I was asked, "You can't tell me you're not going to talk to strangers."

"But I don't understand."

**Cine tests**

Like nearly every other mother in the world, my Mother told me never to talk to strangers. As a child I kept my mouth shut in public places, trains, restaurants and restrooms. I went throughformative years hiding a lot. Everyday before I'd go to school alone, my Mother would whisper in my ear, "Now be sure not to talk to strangers. Or you'll be sorry."

And Chairman Mom is a real pro at her own teachings. She leaves notes for the milkman, turns away all Avon ladies, and does a mouthwash. "Just so people won't be tempted to talk to me."

"You never listened to my Father's laments. "How do I ever get so lucky?"

Yes, my 14-year-old brother, Barry, and I got together when Barry was looking. He told me that his teacher, Mr. Elm, sent home a note to my Mother. "Barry is uncommunicative and does not take in classroom discussion. Please come in to see me."

My Father assured me in fact and sat in conference in Mr. Elm's office. "Why is it that Barry won't talk in class?" I asked. "He won't talk to his peers."

"Mo, please, my Mother told him, "I told the boy not to talk to strangers."

"But I don't understand."

**DISCOVER AMERICA**

A retreat at Prof. Boyce's home in Morgantown is planned for Saturday, September 26 for those music and art students who toured the Eastern US on the Performing Arts Tour last Spring during fleximester.

"The Art Company," ICC art club, is planning a trip to Chicago in early October.

The ICC Art Gallery in Good Hall welcomes everyone to see the programs: September's exhibit is "Great Drawings of the World." October's show will present the oil paintings of Cariani, Brown County artist.

Prof. G. Boyce, Dept. Head of Art at ICC, judged the art at the Indiana State Fair. Prof. Boyce has a one man show at Purdue through October 15, and an opening at Ball State University Sunday, November 15.

4,200 deaths and 4.7 million injuries were recorded on U.S. highways in 1971, according to statistics compiled by Travelers Insurance Companies.

"You know. "of course, "I'll tell you," my friend told me. "Everyone in the city of New York has a mother who told her not to talk to strangers."

In fact, if my Mom knew I was talking to you right now, she'd murder me."

And here I am stating that I would be coming home that weekend. In fact, when I called, I talked to my Father. My Mother was out at bridge — "Either playing or jumping off, I'm not sure which, he said."

An hour later my Mother called. "I'm hurt," she said. "Why?"

"Because you didn't tell me you were coming home this weekend."

"But I told Dad to tell you."

"Oh, she thought. "I had to hear it from a stranger."

Recently Dr. Chambers and Dean Woonen left to scout Camp Pyeas for the General Council Retreat and found that...

With Dean Woonen at the wheel, the permanent resident had in front of the Indianapolis Art Museum, and is now a widely known and accepted symbol of that institution.

Look for the entire ICC Band which will, for the first time, be playing at all basketball and some football games this year.

"Girls: like to sing? Contact director Career Broon, who is forming a "Women's Ensemble" for everyone interested. Practices times are 3:30 Tuesday and Thursday.

Membership is already 20!"

Prof. E. Sneedelberger, art department, won second price in textiles at the Indiana State Fair with his multi-colored silk screen print on velvet. Prof. Sneedelberger is speaking in the morning lecture at ISTA Central Arts on the topic of "Art and History of Puppets," and he will demonstrate his own puppet collection there that afternoon.
Culinary Complaints

In the past few decades our country has been besieged by foreign invaders of a most unorthodox nature. These invaders, who have not attacked us militarily, but have just the same cause to destroy upon us, are the foreign hamburger. This will lead us to our eventual destruction byLeading the infidel, Rodebaugh, way cask unprintable names. The building is meet’ the V.C. Room. Characteristics, it even

that the looks of many the hamburger without protesting to allow them. It is 

The real enemy, my fellow Americans, is a product with works uncommonly fine qualities and characteristics, it ever goes so far that the enemy can baffle us, and is feeling millions of Americans. This hamburger (to use here, the press, is the only victim into it’s trip of addiction. A brief description in order, One must realize that I cannot use the actual name because of the legal complications. It is built by several nicknames among them: Billy or Gut Gomez, the W.C. Lounge, the Aluminum House, the Tin Palace and several unprintable names. The building is cleverly disguised as a medieval castle. This is possible built this way in ease traitors or true Americans of the largest concentration of consumers were. In any major American city the streets were lined with Italian, French, Chinese, etc. restaurants, This was a definite plot to draw we Americans away from our food of first love, the hamburger.

After World War II when we quit building tanks and planes and started building cars by the millions we became a truly mobile society.

The hamburger has since become a national habit. As Americans took to the highways so did the hamburger consumer. What started as a need eventually developed into an obsession. The hamburger has become a national obsession. The hamburger is now American and is unprintable names. The building is meet’ the V.C. Room. Characteristics, it even

The Sudnay drive became the largest concentration of consumers the hamburger. This will lead us to

Success for C.C. Squad

During the past three years the I.C.C. Cross Country team has established itself as one of the best teams in the country. The team has won the conference championship three years in a row and has made the NCAA championship meet all four years. The team has set several school records and has been consistently ranked in the top 10 nationally. The team has also produced several All-Americans and has had a high proportion of its runners placed in national meets. The team has also been successful in producing excellent distance runners who have gone on to compete at the highest levels of collegiate and national competition.

For the second consecutive week, Indiana Central’s Greyhounds lost a tight contest, this time to conference foe, Wabash, 20-14 Saturday on the home grounds here. Coach Bill Blesz’s Greyhounds scored first as a stiff defense gave the ball a good position early. Freshman running back Steve Montgomery carried the ball 31 yards from the 49-yard line. Missed the extra point and Central led 7-6 after the first quarter.

In the second period, the Little Giants looked the lead on a good 10-yard run by Hans Steck. Again the extra point try failed and it stood 12-7 at the half. In the third quarter the Greyhounds got into the end zone and out a try for two extra points was good to run the score to 30-2.

But the Greyhounds refused to give in. Junior quarterback Phil End hit some Conservancy Sisk with a 49-yard touchdown pass that put them back in the game at 28-14.

Central had two good opportunities to score in the final period, but both times the Wabash defense held fast on fourth down, once at the 35-yard line and once at the 15-yard line. The last chance came with 2:33 left when a pass interference call gave the Greyhounds a first down at the Wabash 20. But the Little Giants could not polish off with 1:14 left to insure the victory.

The loss put Central’s record at 0-2 in Indiana Collegiate Conference play and 0-2 overall. Wabash is now 2-0.

Pride of Pittsburgh

Last season the Whippet went out on a roll at the Chicago Bears to nab the championship laurels in the play-for-gold world.

A year older and having increased in wisdom, stature, etc., John Greer, the Whippet’s head coach, heads his team into this year’s campaign with high hopes.

Having long wallowed in the snobby bussines of deep Appalachia, the Whippet finally got into the Broaday Bowl and coupled with the Bears, they are allowed to play with the Habs. This will lead us to

The American people away from the

Grand Hotel

Pittsburgh

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Stadium comes alive with sound, color, action, turning. No, it isn’t the football team working out, it’s the Whippet field hockey team. The team has had a conditioning as the looks of many the hamburger without protesting to allow them. It is 

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Whippets open season loss to Taylor

The Whippets got up bright and early Saturday morning, Sept. 30, to travel to Taylor University for their first hockey game of the season....and got smeared! This doesn't mean the vals were over-shadowed by a superior Taylor team. It simply is the most appropriate statement under the circumstances. As you are probably aware, it has rained almost continually for the past eight days. Rumors on campus have it that the first two classes scheduled to begin Monday?? Seriously now, eight days of rain, in anybody's language, make even the most seasoned player a MUD. And that is just what Taylor had for the Whippets.

Defeat by the enemy camp was not confronted only by mud but by temperatures in the mid-fifties. There was much grumbling in the ranks as the Whippets changed into uniforms consisting of shorts and sleeveless shirts. All went well until the team jogged onto the playing field. The field was fine, except that about three inches of water stood on it.

Undaunted, the Whippets warmed up as if there was no water or mud at all. You know, ten push-ups, ten sit-ups, ten throws and ten more sit-ups. The game began with the usual center bully and all was well, for about thirty seconds. Then the slipping, sliding and shoving began. Taylor, accustomed to the quick right hook and left hand, had few ball-handling problems. Putting forth a gallant effort, the Whippets strove to overcome, but were outnumbered two to one. Soon the battle was over as the seemingly insurmountable odds? Roughly translated, that means WE had a few players, but Taylor had the majority of players who were unable to move the ball effectively downfield. Taking advantage of this situation Taylor pulled its defensive fullbacks to the I.C. fifteen-yard line. In case you aren't aware of what that means, they had ten offensive players to our six defensive players. It also meant bad news for the Whippets. The score at halftime, Taylor 4, I.C. 0. A center bully opened play for the second half. The Whippets controlled the bully but were unable to score a goal at this point. Taylor looked and retained control of the game for the next fourteen minutes scoring three more goals. At this point an official's time out was called—sixteen minutes left in the game, score, Taylor 11, I.C. 0. These famous last words were then spoken to the Whippets by Coach Alexander: "the game is being called as account of mud."

More than 319,000 pedestrians were injured in traffic accidents in 1971, says The Travelers Insurance Companies. Of this toll, approximately 5,000 were injured while crossing between intersections.

Lady Refs will set pace now

Chin up gals—our day has come! Officiating an area that has already been dominated by men, has found value in the "woman's touch." The style of uniform doesn't reflect this change but leaves something to work for tomorrow. Wonder if they would paint bright colors or a bit of lace here and there??? Seriously, the style is based on what is practical and most efficient, allowing freedom of movement as well as eliminating the possibility of matching colors with the competing teams. The value of an official, however, lies not in her manner of playing but in the "call" she makes to the game. It's a challenge to maintain control of a game—especially when you find most of the players are taller than you. How do you look up to them, literally, and still make it understood that you control the game? Experience will best answer this question, but currently we're a little short on that.

"You've come a long way, baby," a phrase from the twentieth century—a adequately describes what has happened in the world of officiating. You still find a few male coaches that make comments such as, "in my 25 years of coaching experience, I've never had a WOMAN come in and mess it up, but now..." It is about then you put on your eye of authority and convey the message that he should be careful and more discreet in his comments!

The problems seem to be fewer when off the field. Women's sports with women coaches. But there will be those times, uggh, when you'll have women's teams with men for coaches. This is a whole different ball game! It's for this kind of experience that you'll need to be prepared. At times like this men's and women's rules get mixed up and not only is the coach yelling but everybody on the team bench and the crowd.

A few words of advice here ladies, know your rules and how to apply them in any given situation. If you can demonstrate that your decisions are correct the first time, chances are you'll be questioned the second time.

To officiate it takes a woman with the courage to meet the challenge, overcome the obstacles, and still be able to live with her conscience. Okay, all of you conscientious, authoritative females, GO TO IT!!!

After all, "You're a long way, baby!"

U.N. Trip

Once again this year Indiana Central is eligible to send at least two students to a U.N. Seminar, "The United Nations in Action," scheduled for January 1-12, 1973, in New York City. Central's participation in this program is a result of its membership in the Association of Colleges and Universities for International Intercultural Studies (ACUCIES). Last year five ICC students were in attendance and brought back positive reports about the value of their experience. Those students were 1972 graduates, Hydrograph Statue Gregory, Ted Ranshoff, and Brian Thompson along with current students Alshara Chappell and Don Stieckler.

The course counts as three hours of credit awarded upon the completion of a term paper due one month after return from New York.

Extensive reading prior to the course is also required. Total costs for the program including round trip air fare, tuition, room and board, Intercultural Studies Committee has agreed to provide a $75 stipend to at least two candidates in order to defray these expenses.

One special "wrinkle" to the seminar this year so far as Indiana Central is concerned is the addition of Dr. Roland Nelson, Chairman of the History and Political Science Department, to the seminar faculty. He will also be serving as the ICC faculty advisor to our students who will be attending.

Any student interested in being considered for this program should apply for an nomination by December 10. Each Becoming one of the students selected must agree to perform a presentation of some type for the faculty and students of the department.

Faculty Profile

Meet Mr. Jim Ream, one of the newest acquisitions to the Indiana Central faculty. He is a graduate of Culver-Stockton College in Missouri and is listed in that institution's library for his academic excellence.

This semester Mr. Ream is teaching a Department of English course at I.C. but in the fall semester he will also give instruction in Scene Design. Mr. Ream began his career at I.C. began in last year's production of King Lear, in which he played one of Lear's daughters. This year some of Mr. Ream's talent was evidenced by viewers of the film "The Longest Yard" in the production of Charlie Brown.

Mr. Ream is married and his wife teaches kindergarten at school 33 here in Indianapolis. They have no children. However, they do have a Doberman pinscher, which is quite proud and entertaining.

Interaction with young people at church camp, as well as informal discourse, supplied a vehement "yes" vote from Mr. Ream when asked his opinion of the youth of the day. He truly believes the idealism and vitality of youth. His only regret would be that the change was too soon coming.

Mr. Ream's secret ambition has long been to become a custodian. He contends that they are more potential power than many "professional" people. Custodians, for example, are the keys giving them access to important places and information, save for a select few. Disregarding the preceding recitation, Mr. Ream quite earnestly would like to continue to become responsible for the presentation and maintenance of a church.

Despite his busy schedule Mr. Ream devotes some time to his hobbies: Interests in the field of radio and television. The emphasis being placed on audio techniques. He is also the faculty advisor for the college radio station.

Mr. Ream has a pet peeve. When asked to name it, he replied, "America's natural resources have been given away to the hands of corporate interests."

This unique and interesting individual should prove to be an integral part of the campus community. Let's make every effort to make Mr. Ream welcome here.