Indiana Central College has announced receipt of a gift of one million dollars from Dr. Leon G. Zerfas of Camby, Dr. Gene E. Sease, President of the Indianapolis college, made the announcement yesterday at the college's annual Homecoming. President Sease indicated that Doctor Zerfas made the gift to the college as a tribute to his 95-year-old mother, Mrs. Bertha Elizabeth Zerfas, and that the addition to the Lilly Science Hall, now under construction, would be named the Zerfas Wing.

Doctor Zerfas was the first director of the Lilly Laboratory for Clinical Research of the Eli Lilly & Company from 1926-35. He came to the Eli Lilly & Company from the Thornhill Laboratory of Harvard University. He has also taught medicine at the School of Medicine, Indiana University and has been a Visiting Physician and Physician-In-Chief of General Hospital, Indianapolis. Following his service to Eli Lilly & Company, he studied at Cambridge University in England where he was awarded the Doctor of Philosophy Degree in Biochemistry in 1935. Also having studied law at the Chicago University Law School, Doctor Zerfas was engaged in private medical practice in Merion, Indiana and in Camby, Indiana, having retired from practice in 1957.

Active in various professional and community organizations, Doctor Zerfas is a member of Mystic Tie Lodge No. 396, Free and Accepted Masons, Indianapolis and was President of the Eugene Valet Class of the Indianapolis Scottish Rite. He is a life member of the American College of Physicians, a charter member of the Central Society of Clinical Research and is listed in Who's Who in the Midwest.

A physician, educator, researcher, and world traveler, Doctor Zerfas is a member of the American Society of Clinical Investigation, American Association of Advancement for Science, Sigma Xi, Alpha Omega Alpha, and was the historian for the Indiana Medical Association. For two years, he authored the monthly article, "Indian Medicine in Retrospect." He has recently been elected to the Wisdom Hall of Fame and is the author of more than 70 publications, including many that include all the continents and many nations of the world.

A native of Frankfurt, Indiana, the donor has been keenly interested in the science program of Indiana Central College and has been involved in the rapidly growing nursing program. Previously a lecturer to nurses in Indianapolis, Doctor Zerfas has been strongly interested in raising the level of academic proficiency as well as professional training in the health careers.

His appreciation of Indiana Central has grown from his observation of modern methods of education being used and their emphasis on the diversity of programs for adults as well as youth. Doctor Zerfas said: "The more I observe the activities of Indiana Central, the more I am impressed by what they are doing. The college is small enough to be personally interested in their students, yet large enough to be a part of a variety of programs. What is being done there is so relevant to today's needs. The fact that many Indiana Central students are employed and are trying to work their way through college is also significant."

The philanthropist went on: "I am putting my money into Indiana Central, because I believe it is a strong investment in the future. Indiana Central has a promising future with an impressive faculty and a young, vigorous administration. Near neighbors and business affiliates with whom I have discussed the college all endorse the way it is moving forward."

The science building addition, currently under construction, will be completed in mid-December to be ready for use in early January. The plaque to be placed in the building reads, "To Leon G. Zerfas, Al.D., Ph.D., in tribute for the devoted service which he has given to this college."

Sophomore Debbie Baron Cowed 1972-73 Homecoming Queen

Debbie Baron Cowed, 1972-73 Homecoming Queen, was crowned in a ceremony held recently. Karen Rodgers, a junior at Indiana Central, was named a contestant for the crown.

New program seeks potential students for graduate schools

PRINCETON, N.J.-A new program designed to help the nation's graduate schools seek out potential students from minority groups is underway this fall.

Called the Minority Graduate Student Locater Service, the program is sponsored by Educational Testing Service, ETS estimates that about 10,000 to 15,000 students could benefit from the service which is offered free to both students and institutions this year.

According to J. Bradley Williams, ETS director of the project, "One of the goals of the program is to increase enrollment of students from racial and ethnic minorities in graduate schools." NEW FORM WILL HELP

Now, students will be required to voluntarily complete a special 11-item questionnaire as one step towards entering graduate school. Information about the academic interests and goals of Black American, Indian, Asian-American, and Spanish or Mexican-American students who wish to pursue graduate level education, will be available to those institutions seeking to bolster minority enrollment.

Admissions officers may then contact students directly and invite the application of those whose particular interests could be served by the students' graduate offerings. The locater service will be used first by graduate schools in December. According to Williams, some 200 schools are expected to join this year with more offering the program later.

The locater service is open to second-year college juniors, seniors, and graduate students. Nearly 2,500 counselors at undergraduate schools across the country have received instruction about the program and can supply questionnaires to interested students, whatever their racial background.

The student response form is also available with information bulletin describing the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE). But ETS said GRE scores are not included in the locater service and that a student need not take the exams in order to participate in the locater service.
Elect McGovern

The Reflector is not a Republican or a Democratic newspaper. However, the issues in this year's presidential election campaign are so clear cut that we feel it our duty to endorse a candidate.

In recent days Richard Nixon has voiced bills that would improve the education and health of students and people in general. He has waged a secret campaign funded by special interest groups which work against the best interests of students and working people. There is a large question of the Democratic National Headquarters.

The nearly four entire years of Richard Nixon's administration, the country has seen a severe economic depression. Nixon promised a free-wheeling economy which would continue to rise while the government prevents wages from rising. This can be felt even here at Central. In the past four year's student fees have risen significantly, and the price of books and school supplies have become a real burden.

Our ground involvement in Southeast Asia has been reduced, but the war has become more destructive of life and private property. The war will hopefully end soon, but the implication seems that the war will be rebuilt with our money. We must remember that we will spend years rebuilding the tremendous damage of just the last six months. We will be paying for that out of our pockets. Many large corporations pay no tax at all, they will pay nothing to help rebuild. We have paid with the lives of our brothers and friends, and now we will pay with our taxes.

We urge you to help the country and help all Americans by electing President George McGovern on November 7th.

Editors' poll Favors McGovern

More than six out of ten college editors chose Senator McGovern as their personal choice for President, but only slightly more believe President Nixon will be re-elected.

This is a principal finding of a survey conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press, Greenwich, Conn. Editors were asked to mail to more than 100 college newspaper editors, More than 300 questionnaires were returned and the findings are based on this sample. The results were prepared by Beta Research, Inc., under the supervision of Newswatch.

In response to a question on whether the student editors planned to work actively for the candidate of their choice, 58.9 per cent of them believed that the majority of the student body of their campuses would vote for McGovern; 47.6 per cent said the majority of the student body would vote for Nixon; 2.4 per cent said it was a toss-up; and 1 per cent made no response.

On President Nixon's credibility, 46.4 per cent said he is occasionally believable, whereas 76.6 per cent of the editors feel that George McGovern is generally, usually or occasionally believable.

The editors chose the candidate as the top three domestic issues in the campaign, in this order: inflation and the economy, federal expenditures for defense, and tax reform. The three most critical international issues in determining the election were, in this order: the war in Indochina, the Israeli-Arab conflict, and relations with China. Inflation and the economy, and the war in Indochina were two of the most overriding issues.

On a scale of one to six, the following were ranked in order of importance in "swinging" the upcoming election: 1. labor, 2. big business, 3. youth, 4. blacks, 5. ethnic groups, 6. women.

If only today's youth (college and non-college) voted the editors gave their opinion on whether a black woman or a member of any other minority could be elected. Nearly 43 per cent of the student editors said a black could be elected President. Julian Bond was named most often and nearly 50 per cent of the student editors said a black woman could be elected.

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Freshman offered 'Man in History'

Mr. or Mrs. Freshman, are you curious about the background of the present world situation? Are you a better-than-average history student? Are you mature enough for semi-independent study? Would you like to help plan one of your courses? Then sign up in History 2118 which is the course for you. Although it is one of series of honors courses leading to graduation with distinction, it is open to any qualified student and substitutes for History of World Civilization 10.

To pre-register for Man in History you must secure the approval of the Honors Committee, and application forms can be obtained from Mrs. Galliano in the registrar's office. The Committee will consider your petition and inform you of its decision soon after midterm. Applications and grades are available. Having already pre-registered for World Civilization need not exclude you; that can be changed. If you desire more information, talk with Dr. Robert T. Nelson, chairman of the Honors Committee or Dr. Frederick D. Hill, course instructor.

WICR celebrates 10th anniversary

Last week, on October 26 to be precise, a little known event was celebrated by a small group of people known as the staff of WICR FM. It was the tenth year of service to Indiana University. Being as it was, we reflected on what the ten years had accomplished in relation to the ten years of radio in Indianapolis.

We were the first to broadcast rock on FM beginning in late 66. Yes, everyone thought we were nuts for taking that small step of operation up the dial. We were one of the first to realize a need for community information. Thus, the Wicker Basket came into existence. We were and are the only station, with a free format, which allows our DJ's to reflect their individual feelings into the music play. We don't box ourselves down with meaningless top 40, although if a listener wants to hear a hit, all he has to do is call the request line: 733-2720. Some of our people have gone into professional jobs and are popular to some. First, there is Steve Miller, who is working at Channel 4 and used to work at WGGI. He also appears as the voice of "Cookie" on Cowboy Bob. Second, there is Gay Mallers, who now works at WNAP. We presently have two people who work at Indiana University, a graduate student - Mark Williams who announce games on WCTV Greencastle.

We are not perfect, but we do know we are one of the most music stations in Indianapolis, and it seems that the station will only become better. Any comments and suggestions to Mr. or Lewis Gibson, station manager. Any complaints can be sent to Mr. Ream, the station advisor, because he feels so lonely.

Keep on Listening. WICR FM.

Program Director

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Scase, Central Council, who was involved in making Brown County Day possible for members of our first experience with such an outing and all of us thoroughly enjoyed every minute of it. As was the case of fun none of us will ever forget. We hope the attendance was sufficient to continue the tradition next year. Where else in the U.S.S.R. would a college president compete with the students in a sack race or "More" Bruce ride piggy-back on a young male princess? Those of you who didn't go can only imagine what you missed. Thanks again Indiana University for providing us with a break from our studies and a day of such fun, both at once.

"The Pyramid"
The LETTERMEN, Gary Pike, Tony Butala, and Jim Pike perform on stage at this year's Homecoming concert.

Faculty Profile

Featuring Dr. Meier

Wallter Kurt Noot

Dr. Meier was born in Bad-Kissingen, West Germany, located north of Wurzburg, in the foothills of the Bavarian Alps, near the Rhine. She received her Ph.D. in History from the University of Munich, Germany, and teaches German here.

The trip is not confined to French and German students. Dr. Meier would encourage anyone who is able to go, to do so. The trip will be financed individually by those going. Fund raising activities are planned to supplement personal savings for this endeavor. Those going, ask for our support to make the trip financially feasible for more students.

Dr. Meier's history would qualify her to speculate on some German internal affairs. Therefore, I asked her if she thought East and West Germany could ever become reunited. The fact that West Germany has finally recognized East Germany as a separate country has started the wheels of reunification in motion. It is her contention that this paradox has created powerful coexistence to prevail. If reunification is to take place, Dr. Meier feels it will take a long time, but nonetheless, the groundwork has been laid.

Dr. Meier would 'encourage people to broaden their horizons in international affairs.' Understanding is the key to world peace.

Following Convocation Friday, several women met with alumnae-women alumni. Ann Cory Bredt has just received her Ph.D. in Music, and she talked about the experiences of doing research and conducting her dissertation research. In addition to her dissertation research, she plans to continue her work as a performer and teacher. She is also planning to do research on the history of music education in Germany, focusing on the role of women in that field.

Alumni Women Give Insight

The trip to the Nuremberg trials was a study of a former German territory. It was entitled "The History of Limping Speckfeld." At the time, this was the American equivalent.

The Second World War was nearing an end, so she had to culminate her work before the archives were hidden from the imminent occupation by the allied forces.

Another interesting excerpt from Dr. Meier's life is that she functioned as an interpreter during the Nuremberg trials. As a result of this experience, she made many international contacts with recognized and American officials. These contacts afforded her the opportunity to come to the United States. The move came in 1952.

Dr. Meier's career as a German teacher began at I.C. in 1955. During her tenure at Dr. Meier, in conjunction with the French department, will travel in Europe.

Library receives grants

Throughout the years the Indiana Central College Library has received several large grants given by foundations or organizations who believe that through the purchase of books and other library materials; they are using their resources to the best advantage. Under the right circumstances and guidelines, they must qualify for these gifts by sending in an application which is carefully evaluated.

Through the generosity of the Kellogg Foundation, the Music Library received a "continuing dialogue" of materials. This support is a "continuing dialogue" of materials. This support is also given to all the other libraries.

MENC holds First meeting

MENC held its first meeting of the October 2, where the members were entertained by the "Concert of Strings." Tony Butala, Jim Pike, and Gary Green, treasurer.

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Whippets end hockey season with 5-4 record

Tuesday, October 21, the Indiana Central College Whippets hustled out to behind Key Stadium for a game of hockey against Grace College. The day was cold, damp and gray, but the goal spirits were high. Many loyal Whippet fans, parents, friends, faculty, stood shivering in the late afternoon mist. The teams warmed up, the captains met and it was time for the game to get under way.

First half action began with the center belly, I.C. controlling. The ball shot downfield with four. Whippets charging the cage. The Grace defense was overwhelmed by the onrush and a goal was scored. This first goal seemed to be an early indication of how the game was to move. The mighty Whippets had scored a goal in less than a minute of play. The remainder of first half action was controlled by the Central offense. The gals repeatedly pounded the goal at the Grace defense. Many times Grace was able to hold. But not for long. Our gals scored two more goals in the first half. Score, I.C. 3 — Grace 0.

Second half action seemed to pick up where the first half had left off. The Whippets exhibited superb ball handling skills and teamwork. Individual effort was tremendous on the part of every Whippet on the field. When called upon the I.C. defense shot the ball back to midfield where the offensive line picked it up. Defense began to set up and the officials spoke of calling the game. However, Grace expressed a desire to play the remaining three minutes of game time. This effort was to no avail as the Whippets were not to be scored upon. The game ended as dark descended, score Whippets 6 — Grace 0.

Saturday, October 23, was Homecoming here at Indiana Central College. But it was also special to a certain group of students for other reasons. The Whippet hockey team played its last game of the season at Marion College. This may not seem especially important to many, but for these sixteen gals it was. The day represented the end result of two months of blood, sweat and tears. These dedicated women had been striving to build up a record the team and school could boast about. And they succeeded in doing just that! The team record for the 72 season stand at 5 wins, 4 losses, 2 ties.

This is just the beginning of the women athletes at Central have scored a WHIPPET YEAR. With all the fresh new talent and experienced players combining efforts it truly promises to be a Whippet hockey team that will be a force to be reckoned with in the future. Surely, the hockey this year was Ritu Robbins, Debbie Fisher, Eleanor Peters, Gail Spryng, Linda Tyson, Sue Weiner, Karen Siegfried, Joan Barrol, Sue Humphary, Barb Stut, Judy Sabo, Val Higgins, Kendra Elyard, Nel Stump, and Barb Camden. Managers were Pat Sullivan, Mary and, of course, Mallery Coaching was handled by Joanne Alexander. Fine job team! Congratulations!!!

Coffee House Friday Saturday & Sunday Nites —Come—

Hounds mired in 35-6 hole by St. Joseph

A rapid fire St. Joseph offensive and rubber band type defense left Indiana Central's Greyhounds mired in a 35-6 hole by St. Joseph Saturday.

Plunging past by Puma quarterback Bill Reagan and some nifty stepping by backfield Carlos Phillips, the visitors across the L.C. at 8:15 Saturday night. They put points on the board in each period. In the final 10 of passing attempts for 180 yards and two scores; each of them wind up in the hands of receiver Steve Mann. Phillips, resembling a miniature Johnny Rodgers, turned ankles rushing and another St. J via the air route, including one bomb where an offensive interference call should have been in order.

Central's offense showed a little pep in the first half. Paukke conceded to the air due to poor field conditions, rolled up some impressive stats with the ball. The teams continued to roll the ball up and downfield with Coaches as the Whippets exhibited superb ball handling skills and teamwork. Individual effort was tremendous on the part of every Whippet on the field. When called upon the I.C. defense shot the ball back to midfield where the offensive line picked it up. Defense began to set up and the officials spoke of calling the game. However, Grace expressed a desire to play the remaining three minutes of game time. This effort was to no avail as the Whippets were not to be scored upon. The game ended as dark descended, score Whippets 6 — Grace 0.

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Coach England is "Epitome of Lombardi"

By Stan Markle

It seems that the late Vince Lombardi has been reincarnated in the form of Jerry England. Returning to his alma mater this year after a highly successful high school coaching career, Jerry England is serving as the brains behind the ICC defensive squad for the Greyhound football team. England will be doubling as the head track coach and has already proven himself an asset to the Central coaching staff.

Coach England not only has the coaching attributes of Lombardi but similar expertise. Like coaches Bill Bless and Terry Wetherald, England has had a dazzling career as a prep and collegiate grid star. At Warren Central High School, England earned All-Marion County honors and went on to ICC to aid the Greyhounds in winning their only conference championship in twelve years. With England as a Greyhound mentor it is sure to be the last conference title.

After graduation, Jerry began his legendary career at St. Joseph High School. But soon moved on to Indianapolis Washington High School where he served as defensive coach for the Continentals and helped produce several outstanding teams, including the 1966 Indianapolis prep championship squad. As track coach at Warren Central, England who specializes in the field events produced state champion shotputters in 1968 and 1969. Later at Lawrence Central High, England coached another state champion who shattered the old shot put mark by an unprecedented three feet. Ironically, Jerry's oldest son, Gary, settled for runner-up in the state meet last spring as a junior at rival high school.

Jerry England is not only an enthusiastic coach but his dedication is expressed in the classroom as well. As an instructor of coaching methods classes, England is sharing his expertise to aid the future mentors of ICC.

Jerry and his wife Frances have two sons, Gary and Steve, senior and junior, respectively, at North Central High School, and a daughter, eleven-year-old Christi.

Wetherald, coaches three areas of athletics

The coaching department of Indiana Central College is well-blessed with qualified returning Indiana Central. One of the distinguished gentlemen is Mr. Terry Wetherald, who coaches in three areas of Indiana Central athletics.

Mr. Wetherald graduated from Warren Central High School in 1956. During his high school career, Terry lettered in football, wrestling, baseball, and track. Upon graduation he joined the Marine Corps. For Terry's honorable discharge from the Marines, he was enrolled at Indiana Central where he played football, baseball, and was assistant student coach for three years.

Coach Wetherald's first job upon graduation was at North Vernon High School, now Jennings County High, where he coached football, track, and wrestling. He started his first wrestling program at Jennings Central. After his last successful wrestling season at this school his wrestling department presented him with a plaque engraved "The Father of Jennings County Wrestling." Then the next step for Mr. Wetherald Football Coach of the Year Award was presented to Terry in 1969 while he was at Warren Central.

After spending one year at Pike High School, Terry came to Indiana Central College. He is presently a physical education instructor and is coaching wrestling, football, and tennis. Terry has been assistant in Central's head wrestling coach, 1967; tennis coach, 1968; and was named to the Indiana College Football Conference title. A year after his mighty graduation, Terry scored and was credited with the first place only by one and one-half points.

A man, who is always looking for a better season next year," is highly respected by coaches and athletes alike at Indiana Central College.

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