WHIPPETS SWEEP PLAYDAY WITH 11 VICTORIES

At 7 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, most of the I.C.C. campus was peacefully sleeping. But for a group of well-known as the Whippets. These talented young ladies were beginning a day that would be memorable in their lives, as well as in the lives of many fans. Saturday, the Whippets' volleyball playday got the gal's season off to a tremendous start. The playday was concluded as a rerun in tournament with each of the five participating schools playing the other once. The games represented were Frankfort College, Marion, Hanover, Taylor, and Indiana Central. The Whippets first opponents of the day were from Frankfort College. The first game went to the Whippets, score 15-12. Game two went badly for our girls with the teams' only loss of the day recorded, score Grizzlies 15, Whippets 6. However, the gals were not to be overcome. With a superb show of spirit and fight the gals came back to score a 15-10 victory in the third game. Match one went to the Whippets with 26 points accumulated after three games.

The next team to fall victims to the mighty Whippets were from Marion College. The Marion team presented few problems for the I.C.C. Girls. Marginal victories were scored in each of the three games. Accumulated points after six games totaled 81. This score tied Taylor for first place on a point basis.

Match 3 was against Hanover College. These gals were somewhat of a challenge for the Whippets. Our gals had a very spirited game where a "come from behind" victory was scored. The match belonged to I.C.C. and total points recorded. The fourth and final match against Taylor University was very important to the Whippets. As Coach Alexander put it, we needed a victory because very few points separated first, second, and third place. Again, a "come from behind" victory was won. The I.C.C. team put on a superb show with many breathtaking blocks ans spikes. The match belonged to I.C.C. with total points standing at 171. These points were sufficient for a Whippet sweep of the playday! Scores of each of the five teams represented at the playday were as follows:

Indiana Central - 171
Franklin - 129
Marion - 121
Taylor - 127

Inter-varsity Fellowship to sponsor Bible Seminar

A Bible Study Seminar sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be held at East High School, 9:00 a.m. to noon, Saturday, November 18. This workshop is designed to train those interested in leading a Bible Study.

AN ALL-CAMPUS PRAYER MEETING has been started for every Wednesday night at 9:30 in Schwiber Chapel. Anyone is welcome to come.

Schwiber Study Groups are currently in full swing on campus. We would like to have more students, but to do this, we need YOU! The following is a list of the study leaders, where his group meets, and when:

Marcia Smith, Mon., 9:00 p.m., Trimble basement.
Gary Taylor, Mon., 9:00 p.m., Schwiber 200.
Jeff Parton, Mon., 9:00 p.m., Schwiber 200.
Don & Peggy Burdess, Tues., 8:00 p.m., Apt. on Windermere.
Patti Longacre and Barb Sharp, Tues., 6:30 p.m., Schwiber.
Buster Cunningham, Thurs., 9:45 a.m., Schwiber 200.
Robert Lambert, Thurs., 9:00 a.m., Schwiber 200.

Students help with Telethon

For a couple of days during the past few weeks, visiting Indiana Central students have been provided with free pizza, potato chips, homemade brownies, cokes, and good friendly company. In return these students have given of their time in a telethon, asking for financial support to Indiana Central College from its alumni.

As of Thursday, November 9th, nearly 18,000 has been pledged. And with weeks left it should be quite successful. Only alumni residing in Indiana have been and will be called, but this still takes a great deal of time.

Mr. J. A. Trimble, Alumni Director, and Lynn Youngblood, Director of Development and Assistant to the President, have played a big part in the telethon by donating their time as also has Paul Glaspie, Senior at I.C.C. These men record the results of each call and complete the necessary mailings.

But the real excitement remains for some forty students who talk to determined, friendly, and optimistic that someone soon will ring the big bell on the corner of the desk signaling a "scoring" telephone call.

The telethon is scheduled to continue for a few more weeks, so drop by the Alumni Lounge anywhere from 9:00-11:00 p.m. and say "Hi!"

I.C.C. graduates anywhere between the class of 1929 to 1971. Many times discussions drift away from the normal topics. A phone into "the good ol' days when I was in college" or "What's it like at Central now?" And even during an unofficial "losing night" callers remain

Bookstore to sponsor contest to guess Dr. Sease's weight

Do Indiana Central students know their President as well as they think they do? To find out how knowledgeable I.C.C. population is about the man who sits in the big office, Mrs. Madge Bright, college bookstore manager, and Nick Romano, student employee, have devised an exercise in estimation.

The contest is relatively simple in matching up Dr. Gene Sease's weight on November 20 and the proper guess of a full time Central student. All entries will be accepted starting November 9, but only one entry per student is acceptable.

Not only will the weight of Dr. Sease be a surprise but the prize in the contest will be also. Only Mrs. Bright will know what the true identity of the package is. The contest formally ends on November 20, when the good doctor will enter the bookstore and step on the scales.

Lyric Trio to present concert

Indiana Central's Lyric Trio will begin its sixth year presenting its first concert Sunday, November 19 at 3:00 p.m. in Ransburg Auditorium. The concert is presented free of charge.

The trio consists of: Arthur Tabachnick, violin; Shirley Longacre, cello; and Dorothy Hunger, piano. All three are Artists-in-Residence at Indiana Central College.

Mr. Tabachnick also is concertmaster of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Tabachnick is the principal cellist and Mrs. Hunger is the official pianist for the orchestra.

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Election Review

BY MARK HOWELL

Election Day 72 has proven what many political observers have agreed upon for months: George McGovern’s idealism was not the will of the majority. Whether the electorate view production or anti-McGovern is important. The question is why.

McGovern’s “New Politics” assumed the increasingly unpopular status of: constant criticism of Vietnam policy, more socialist proposals, neo-isolationism, criminalization of drug laws, granting of draft immunity, and a high degree of general pessimism about government. These issues, coupled with a large precursor for President Nixon, McGovern’s accomplishments, and McGovern’s apparent inconsistency-dominated the South Dakotans to his only possible fate—a Nixon landslide. The American public simply responded to a threat in traditional political stability. “New Politics” succumbed to “New Politics.”

By TERRY A. TAYLOR

The November 7th election was not a typical landslide. Nixon won by landslide proportions, but his colleagues in Congress failed to gain measurable strengths. It would appear therefore that Americans were voting for the platforms of the Republican Party. It can only be speculated whether they voted for Nixon or against McGovern. It is said McGovern did not make the shift to be that Senator McGovern made too many mistakes, but he seems to have been taken in the last by the case Nixon seems to be on the top of a horseman’s head.

What Nixon plans to do is already apparent. He hopes to pack the Supreme Court, which he has supporter the ideas of the President, who else but Nixon?; Nixon is also doing everything he can to support the idea that he plans to attack the “Steadfast” the others of the country, as this is the only way in which domestic and foreign policies will be formulated. He has the President himself. If you think this move again the great American tradition, which has been balanced among the Judicial, Legislative and Executive branches, you’re probably right.

The election on Tuesday, November 7th, was a victory for America. Nixon may hold more of the cards, but voters spoiled his Royal Flush.

Letter to the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to commend those responsible for the fine organization of the women’s athletic department. I, as a commuting freshman student, was slightly told to get involved in the Whippet program. I wasn’t sure I could “belong.” Now being part of the Whippet organization has added an exciting new dimension to my college life. I think Coach Alexander and the Whippet team members should be commended for their immediate acceptance of new faces.

Thanks,

A Whippet

An expression of appreciation is extended to 10 to 15 students and faculty who were at DePauw last Saturday to cheer our Cross Country team on to the Conference championship. It was most helpful and much appreciated. THANKS.

Signed,

Coach Bright and Team

ACUIIS Corner

This is the first of many articles to appear in the Reflector aimed at the students of Indiana Central know more about ACUIIS. First of all, just what is ACUIIS? It is the Association of Colleges and Universities for International Inter-cultural Studies, and Indiana Central is a part of that association. Think that is a big name? Well, it’s a big association. Among the programs currently sponsored by ACUIIS are the following: the Summer Study Abroad program, which is a study seminar area, the International nations seminar, faculty study tours, and more. ACUIIS provides an opportunity for international education. Through this article, I hope to show you just how broad this program is, and how you, as a student, can benefit from it.

This week one of the faculty members from Central is taking part in an ACUIIS program. Dr. Adolph Hansen is taking part in the Royal Flush, which is a course of England where the main focus is the arts heritage of the United Methodist church. The tour will visit many of the historical sites connected with the church and the early beginnings of the church.

As readily can be seen, ACUIIS not only offers students the chance for an internationally based education but also in practice and art as well as knowledge to the student. Any way you look at it, ACUIIS is a good deal.

Rev. Curtis to Speak

For Convocation

Reverend Larry Curtis is pastor of the 78-member Bradley United Methodist Church of Greenfield, Indiana. Before coming to Greenfield he was part of the preaching staff of Broadway United Methodist Church in Indianapolis. He served as an Associate Minister at Chicago Avenue United Methodist Church in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania while in seminary. He has been a minister for three years and as pastor of the First Methodist Columbia before coming to Indianapolis in June of 1972.

Mr. Curtis has been a frequent speaker for Youth Groups, TV and Cable projects throughout the country. He is an avid mountain climber, having climbed many peaks throughout the United States. He plays the guitar and has appeared in folk services throughout the country. He has a wife, Nancy, who has recorded a number of folk songs entitled, “The Words” which has been used in worship services throughout the country. We welcome Reverend and Mrs. Curtis to our convocation on Friday, December 1.

This week in the continuing series of “This is your life” teacher features, the Reflector spotlights a professor who is very much “on the go.”

Dr. Adolph Hansen, a native of Brooklyn, New York, has resided in Indianapolis since 1968. Prior to becoming part of the Indiana Central teaching staff in September, 1971, he held the post of assistant minister at Meridian Street United Methodist Church.

As a vital member of the faculty, Dr. Hansen is teaching five classes this semester which include sessions in the field of Business as well as religion, his major area. Getting to know his students through class-room meetings and informal gatherings at his home is a serious concern of Dr. Hansen’s. Along this line, he proposed his pet to be the fact that “some students have a lot of good ideas but they never share them.”

In addition to campus activities, Dr. Hansen directs some of his energies to community affairs. He believes that teachers should become involved in problems of the city. “In practice of this theory, he actively serves on several committees including the Board of Managers of the Central YMCA and the governor’s Meridian Street Preservation Commission.

Perhaps his highest ranking interest is his family. As a matter of fact, the professor noted that at one time he was surrounded by females. His wife, Naomi, their daughters; Becky, age 10, and Bonnie, age 8, a poodle, and a hamster are members of the Hansen household.

During the week of November 11th, Dr. Hansen plans to enjoy one of his favorite hobbies—traveling. He will act as co-ordinator and lecturer for the Wesley Highlights Tour while roaming throughout England. On behalf of the IUC student body, we have a safe and happy trip.

Sue Eisele
The results of the straw poll taken in convoocation seemed to be a good indicator of state-wide political sympathy. The student body overwhelmingly rejected the idea that Richard Nixon was expressed by the student body, the state, and the nation. Mr. Otis Bowen, perhaps surprisingly, mustered a greater vote tally than did President Nixon. This was true throughout the state, as well as on our campus. Many of the votes cast on campus for Senator George McGovern didn't vote a ticket for Walt Walsh in the governor race, which may have contributed to Bowen's success. The final tally for each of the major candidates resulted in the following numbers:

- Nixon: 40
- McGovern: 29
- Bowen: 41

For the sake of comparison, the state figures (unofficially) were as follows:

- Nixon: 341,043
- McGovern: 663,803
- Bowen: 1,103,580

Ather states which emerged from the student vote, not listed on the ballot, included names (for president) as such:

- Wallace
- Archer Bunker
- Dr. Spook
- Snopy
- Schmitt

For Governor
- Wallace
- Campbell
- Milikan
- Rockefeller

For Congress
- Evans
- Jacobs
- Jordon

I don't profess to be a political analyst, however I firmly believe that a Scoopy-Bunker ticket would have given adequate honorable money, so speak. Their lack of success was due to the fact that they ran independently.

Seriously, it is interesting to note how close the student vote was on our campus, in light of the premise that Senator McGovern would overwhelmingly draw the youth vote.

FROM CENTRAL COUNCIL:

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Hounds to clash with Butler in Top Dog duel
by John Sarno

The skeptics who doubted that the new kid could play ball with the big boys are now in the painful process of extracting their feet from their suetoles, having swallowed whole that which they put in their mouths in years past.

The bully with the reddest face of all is next door neighbor Butler, having been caught with both trunks and knock-knees down over the course of the 71-72 athletic year. Two short weeks ago the ICC adjourned little brother brought the whole conference to its knees with the capture of the league cross-country title. Tomorrow the Centralites will once again try to sock it to the northside boys between the hashmarks, thereby closing out the campaign with a three-game victory skein and a piece of second place cake to munch on. Whoa there! Second place? Yes, and if you think that's a mile high to be perched in a rookie season, you're absolutely right.

Before brassh's brushes reason aside, it must be said that the pickins will be anything but easy in the big one at Key tomorrow. Butler is seething over the embarrasments of a year ago and might well have adenalin flowing from two of their ears. Steve Clayton, Billy Lynch, Tom Redmond, Noble York and Co. have been in the suntum but mighty well will see fit to stay awake against our aggregation. Despite all the power packed in a revenge motif, rumor has it that everybody's pal Moe Mantum is staked out in the Central camp. The Hounds have been coming on powerful strong in late and now have all that impressed the Bulldogs' growls. Certainly the incentive will be there for the ICC seniors. Those bowing out in the finale tomorrow are Steve Hurst, D.J. Hines, Ron Fluickenger, Paul Austin, Joe Man, Nick Romano, Ted Crisman, Joe Koenig, Dave Semencik, and Mark Wheeler.

Game time for the "Top Dog" duel will be 2 p.m. and if you can't bring yourself to check out the last scene in the WICR and thrill to the vocal vibrations of George Sullivan, Dave Bodeau and Dave Shaw, those gib gobs of gridiron gurus...

At Saturday's Whippel Play Day the only break in the action came when junior Barb Camden lost a "contact." Whippets won 11 to 12 games. Story on page 1.

Pawlik and pals vanquish Valpo
by John Sarno

The unpredictable, irrepressible, indefatigable Indiana Central Greyhounds piddled around with Valparaiso's feisty Crusaders for 47 minutes and 20 seconds last Saturday; and finally (bo-hum) decided they may as well win--and did just that by 22-22 in a real humdinger of a finish. Certainly the victory must be the most satisfying to this point, what with Valpo having been tabbed as the big munch on the swreboard in the Central camp. The allat' scramble on the Central side.

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The next phase of the sport progresses as the large team, which usually begins by taking the ball from the other team, begins by chanting the name of their opponent's fiancée. Amid the excitement of the game the mob tempts a daring rescue of her betrothed, at this time, is in serious danger of losing his beloved sheet.

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