MERRY CHRISTMAS
from the REFLECTOR STAFF

Christmas For You
May this Christmas be merry for you.
May sleigh bells ring in your dreams.
May mistletoe hang where you wish it to hang.
May eggnog flow in your streams.

May Santa Claus land in your chimney.
May carolers sing at your door.
May starlight shine at your window.
May bear rugs cover your floor.

May chestnuts roast in your fire.
May sugar cains hang from your tree.
May incense fill your heart and mind.
May snow drift up to your knees.

May each day of Christmas be merry for you.
May its Spirit envelope your soul.
May you see Goodness in all who pass.
And Happiness wherever you go.

Artwork by Brenda Kudla
By JIM BRUNESKER

Recently, student volunteers from the Development and Alumni Offices in the high school student-organized "telethon" in the history of the college.

The purpose of the "telethon" was to solicit alumni for participation in the Alumni Annual Fund campaign, proceeds from which go toward student aid, library improvement, and faculty salaries.

On October 5th, 11 alumni and student volunteers volunteered to campaign in the lunchroom in the middle of the school day. The director of the Alumni Association of Indiana, Dr. Jones, to solicit a pledge and deliver a detailed explanation of the Indiana professional careers are dedicated this ideal isn't easy, men have to make sacrifices. And now, Dr. Jones is to be commended however, for he reached into his own pocket and gave the first dollar. His one dollar gift will go toward the purchase of a new fly swatter for the coaches' office.

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Gradually, the anxiety of the student callers gave way to enthusiasm, and in some cases, boldness bordering on the bizarre. Dick Sideshow, a member of Jack’s Sophomore Club (’72), attempted to sell his alma mater a $100 dollar gift. His sales pitch went something like this, "I know you’ll be interested, we’re holding the first student-alumni "telethon" was twisted more than one arm to squeeze a pledge from a fly swatter for the coaches’ office. Oscar is to be commended however, for he reached into his own pocket and gave the first dollar. His one dollar gift will go toward the purchase of a new fly swatter for the coaches’ office.

Several of the student volunteers, however, were unimpressed with the performance of their fellow classmates. Some students were observed to be less than enthusiastic and, as did the salesmanship of Cregg Drake. However, Oscar Cardna from the Development and Alumni Offices in holding the first student-alumni "telethon" was twisted more than one arm to squeeze a pledge from a fly swatter for the coaches’ office. Oscar is to be commended however, for he reached into his own pocket and gave the first dollar. His one dollar gift will go toward the purchase of a new fly swatter for the coaches’ office. Oscar is to be commended however, for he reached into his own pocket and gave the first dollar. His one dollar gift will go toward the purchase of a new fly swatter for the coaches’ office.

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Zerfas Wing Nears Completion

On Friday, December 8th, Dr. Gene Sease took Reflector Editor Terry Taylor on a guided tour of the new wing of the Lilly Science Hall. Dr. Sease explained many of the new facets of the expanded facilities.

The building is to be completed by the time the second semester begins. Faculty will move in by December 20.

As they were entering, Dr. Sease indicated that the new sidewalks and stairs will be automatically electrically heated whenever any precipitation is present. The building itself will be air-conditioned and will feature restrooms, new faculty offices, carpeted and paneled, six seminar rooms, and five classrooms.

At the entrance to the new building visitors will be greeted by a full-time receptionist. Also on the first floor will be found new biology lab facilities, a large nursing arts room which will have more square footage than all of the present nursing facilities. It will contain three simulated hospital rooms and sliding doors that will make it possible to divide the large room into three smaller rooms. At the rear of the building will be a loading dock. Dr. Sease indicates that the way the building is constructed, another wing may be added on the north end of the building if necessary.

The crowning feature of the second floor will be a 200 seat lecture hall that will feature remote control movies, equipment and a public address system with sixteen speakers so that all students will be able to hear better. It will also have a moveable desk in front with portable plastic plumbing to enable a professor to give demonstrations in several areas of the room. It will be capable of serving classes in all of the sciences. It will be the largest lecture facility on campus.

Also on the second floor will be a physics room with retractable electrical outlets to allow experiments in all areas of the room and fortified walls for the testing of tensile strength.

The third floor will have a number of classrooms and seminar rooms with several display cases for the exhibition of science-related materials. Dr. Sease was quoted as saying, "I feel it important that students be able to learn even while they are waiting for classes."

The bottom floor will be utilized by the Behavioral Science Department and will contain a large comfortable student lounge.

One unique and happy feature of the building is that Dr. Sease moved one of the already existing stairwells and saved $25,000.

The main hallway will feature a portrait of the $1,000,000 donor, Dr. Zerfas. The portrait is being painted by Edmund Brucker of Heron Art School.

The beautiful landscaping for the new building was donated by Faculty Member Donald Fisher and his wife.

Display cases (pictured on left) will be one of the many new resources made available to students. Above is pictured one of the ultra modern tri-science labs on each floor of the $1 million plus Zerfas Wing of Lilly science hall.

All photos on this page by Reflector photographer Dave Loftland

The picture above is that of a physics centered tri-science lab on the second floor of the new structure. It will feature moveable electrical outlets and reinforced walls to test the tensile strength of metals. At right is the 200 seat lecture hall. It will replace Recital Hall as the largest lecture room on campus.
Christian organizations not only speak, but do.

Someone has said, "What you do speaks so loudly that I can't hear what you say." That is just another way of saying, "Where your mouth is, there are many Christian organizations that not only talk, but do.

If you believe... in investing $13,000,000.00 in Bangladesh; in giving $2,500,000.00 for programs in the Sudan; in the rehabilitation of programs in Mindanao, Malawi, North Africa, West Iran, Zambia and Sicily; an increasing emphasis on social service toward the Third World... in suplementation of the ongoing relief effort in India; in providing $1,000,000.00 to combat Fascism... then believe in the program of the World Council of Churches. The World Council of Churches is composed of 281 member churches from all parts of the world. For the first time in its history, the General Secretary is a Methodist. He is the Reverend Dr. Philip A. Potter, a black Methodist who was educated at the University of London. In his acceptance message he closed with the following paragraph:

"Fellowship is not cheap. I have learned this as one comes from a background of experience. The cost of fellowship is the Cross... As St. Paul put it so well, it is the Cross and all things are included in order that one might know Christ in the power of his resurrection and in the power of his ascension. I stand with you in the knowledge that we will not only stay together, grow stronger, and engage in God's almighty act together--but also suffer together and endure together--and in the power of the Cross..."

If you believe that it's wise to invest $23,000,000.00 for the world missionary cause;

$6,000,000.00 for Black Colleges;

$16,000,000.00 for special mission causes at home and abroad;

$2,000,000.00 for the support of Chaplains and provide scholarship assistance for Greek and other minority groups;

$1,000,000.00 for the support of Chaplain Corps;

$1,000,000.00 for Voluntary Service Program, Community Developers in the United States and other minority groups;

$600,000.00 to provide student loans and scholarships...

If you believe in these things, then you believe in the United Methodist Church, for the above is taken from the budget of the General Church.

Read any good walls lately?

If you've been abroad lately, what sample of the literature of countries you've been to. You may have missed a book, a film, or even a TV show!

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The Whippels' first scheduled match of the weekend is Friday at two o'clock. So if you are all done with finals and have a few spare minutes, why not drive out to Butler and support your team? Besides, you will see some of the best volleyball in the state!
Frisco Freshman News and Activities

Once a month there will be a column in this paper informing freshmen of all activities and projects taking place in the class. Your officers for this year are President: Barry Howard, Vice-President: Steve Montgomery, Secretary: Cherry Edwards, Treasurer: Sally Shockey and Central Council Representatives: Steve Arthur and Dave Michel.

Three committees have been established: Joy Arnold will serve as an advisor to the Sophomore students in order to avoid excluding them from class activities; Debbie Waddington has been named to the Freshman Decorations Committee; Sally Shockey will chair a committee to investigate ways to raise money for our class. At the present we have around $40.00 in our treasury.

Suggestion boxes have been placed in Kramert, Wilmington, Dallas, and the Bookstore. There will be at least one open meeting in January possibly more.

Steve Arthur
Freshman Representative

It's The Right Time
by Rick Mitz

On the way home my dog sat in the front seat of the car gagging, I caught her breath looked up at me and spoke.

"Why are you doing this to me?"

"If you couldn't behave to sit, why didn't you just ask me like a normal creature? Believe me, I said it slowly.

"Sit", I corrected, "Sit, Goo, do it ever need excusing?"

"Okay, set. So big deal, I made a mistake. But I'm not going back to that place -- all that chewing and yelping."

"You are because, " I said, "I want you to learn to behave when you can."

"Behave, shmane. All you've had to do is ask me nicely and politely and I'll behave. Anyway it's too hard to drop out."

"No you're not. I'll cut you off without a minkstone if you do."

"Big deal, I'll run away. I'll get a little more behavior and I'll go to the canoe clinic and I'd like."

"I don't like this school. I want to go to a free school where we don't have any of those strict requirements and where we can learn at our own pace and where I can do my own thing."

"All these Teenies and Pu-Fus and Maxies. Ugh. Those aren't names for real dogs."

"Shut up, 2ia Zia. You'll do what you're told."

"What do you care? I'm the only dog in the class who isn't purebred."

A spaniel asked me where my arms were and I told her you don't use papers anymore now that I'm housebroken and she laughed at me. She said I must have been here long before you were."

We drove in silence for awhile and then: "Hey watch out -- you'll kill that kid on the bike."

"Oh, not me. You know, this isn't the kind of education you believe in. I thought you believed in freedom of expression and literacy of soul. Have you ever found out who I am and where I'm going with all that repression and discipline?"

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"The Sullivan Show was canceled last night."

"Yeah, that's another thing -- you only let me watch educational TV when you're doing it to make sure that I'm watching it and learning it at the same time."

"I'm only doing this for your own good, Someday you'll thank me."

That was yesterday. Today I went back to class and they asked me too much on my studies, examinations and grades. I can't understand it. All day I've had this gnawing pain around my neck."

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ICC Hosts Theatre Festival

Indiana Central College will have the 1972-73 annual American College Theatre Festival on January 4, 5, 6, 1973. This annual event is sponsored by Richard A. Williams, Chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama, and the Director of Theatre at the college.

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**Christmas Isn’t All Sugar Plums**

Patches watched the glowing red embers in the fireplace, and rolled herself up in a little ball under the heavy quilt. She was cold and ready to hibernate, but could not bring herself to leave the warmth of the flames. She was determined to stay until Christmas Eve, that’s all.

**Farah’s Rip-Off**

The battle for Chicano rights and dignity is shifting from the agricultural to the industrial scene. Although Mexican-Americans constitute about 92 percent of the migrant labor force, only 14 percent of them have union contracts. This overwhelming majority of Chicanos who can find work hold jobs as unskilled workers. The struggle of the Farah workers in Texas and New Mexico is linked to the lot of all the farm workers for the same kinds of rights and protection that most other American workers have.

Mexican-Americans employed by the Farah Manufacturing Company have been exploited in the worst possible way. Their attempts to organize to fight this exploitation by the determined opposition of the management. This deliberate legal policy has presented these people from achieving a better way of life without dignity and security. In early March some of the leaders against the strikers were arbitrarily fired, more than 3,000 Farah workers still remain on strike.

In dealing with the strikers, the Farah Company has relied upon threats of dismissal and other “justice.” Here are just a few examples. The company initially announced that importing workers from Mexico. Over 600 strikers have been arrested and charged, and there is no violence on the strikers’ part. Many workers were arrested in the middle of the night and were forced to pay the exorbitant bail of $500 per person.

In the company town of intoxication, coercion, and restraint against the strikers, such as the sleeping of guards with vicious unmuzzled police dogs. The Federal Government has ordered the ACUIUS to return home. The largest city with 250,000 workers, is a unique combination of a location convenient to the industrial area and a way of life typical of Austria. The city is located some 40 miles from Hamburg and 90 miles from the Hungarian boarder.

Course work, as mentioned, centers on Eastern Europe to provide perspectives not available on the individual campuses. Courses include history, literature, Christianity and Marxism, History of East Central Europe, the Hamburge Monarchy, Comparative European Educational Systems, International Ecology, Austrian Psychoanalysis, and four courses in the “Russian block” – Soviet Economy, Soviet International Law, Russian Art, and Russian Literature.

**Graz Program**

The fourth annual Graz Center, the 1972 version of the international summer sessions, offers courses for colleges and universities, attracted some 150 students, faculty members, and other visitors this summer in Graz, Austria.

The program is open to students from ACUIUS colleges and universities who have completed one year of studies, and to selected students from non-American colleges. The Graz Center will be announced within a short time to give students and faculty an opportunity to plan for next summer.

This year’s program featured three week-long field trips to Eastern Europe, the focus of studies for the Graz Program. The students take part in the overall program and traveled throughout Yugoslavia.

The courses are designed to add to the curriculum by traveling without duplicating courses already offered on these campuses. The class members include: Institute of International Studies, and several other programs.

The Graz Center was directed by Dean Fred Blumer, provost of Nebraska Wesleyan University, and Managing Director Bill Gibson, chaplain at Randolph-Macon College in Virginia. The Graz Program is funded by the United States and the European faculty and students.

**Clem and Xerxes**

**Virginia Noble Appointed Assistant Director of Public Relations**

Mrs. Virginia Noble has been appointed Assistant Director of Publications replacing Mrs. Beverly Leibold (formerly Bev Gorbeit).

**Kampus Kamera**

**A Voodoo dart Gun**? No, freshman Carol Thomlinson is just displaying her excitement with a toy horn at the recent “little state” wrestling meet.
Yet Another Philosopher Stops by at Mars Hill

Poem
By Chad Walsh

No mean city, a clean city,
And Roman law and order.
I am a Roman, did I tell you that?
So was my father.

If I speak Latin with a burr...
My diction is provincial, too...
Will Greek still do...
And see me through
East to Damascus, west to Rome.

Ye men of Athens,
Tell me, what do ye fear you?
The latest Who's Who of the Gods
Is not enough for you?

Today I stand on the hill...
To The Unknown God:

How would you like to be a God?
And have a name, like E.T.C.?

But God is patient.
His name is mispronounced so often
We Jews won't speak it in its proper form...

But call him Father...

Your love of philosophic chic
Is just as good as a facial et.

Stones on Monday, astronomy Friday.
Episcopal Tuesdays, Thursday, Saturday.
Less each on Sunday to find
Which side of the street to park your mind
While Rome...

Athena stands for philosophic trials...

Here God sits on the hill.

Aging God farther away than China

And closer than the eyelids to your eyes.

He commands the King of the Sun to rise.

And I---my God, the blinding light...

That voice that spoke away thy sight.

Damascus and the dusty road.

The road long overland.

Crucified, dead, buried.

The prison

Of hate, tumbling down...

Risen...

What happens when men
And He in me, and nothing else to die...

Ye men of Athens,

Him you have not known.

I am a Roman,照样 wisely.

In ignorant lettering and stone...

Him I prostrate:

I speak

The classic Greek.

Of His Hebrew kins-and-kind.

Stay, stay, and hear His mortal name.