Seals & Crofts For next rock concert

Singers Jimmy Seals and Dash Crofts are scheduled to appear for Indiana Central's up-and-coming rock concert, January 25.

Although they are better known for their most recent hit, "Summer Breeze," other Seals & Crofts hits include "Gabriel Go Down Heaven," newly released "Humming Bird," "Sudan Village," and "The Twenty-Seventh of January" (which coincidentally is the same date they will appear at I.U.C.)

Their album includes "Down Home," "Year of Sundays," "Summer Breeze," and their newest "Tequila." Their intricate and unusual harmonies weave around each other in an almost oriental pattern. Like in any fine tapestry, the images created by their instruments, at first glance appear to be baroque in nature. Yet upon closer examination, each thread seems to bear a distinctive color and texture of its own, a perfect blend of oriental, classical, country, blues, jazz and rock music,

The production will open in Ramsburg Auditorium on February 4, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. and additional performances have been given on February 10, 15, 16, and 17 at the same hour.

ICC faculty members and students alike will appear in the cast of "1776." Indiana State Fairgrounds. Their albums include "Tequila," "The Twenty-Seven of January," "The Texas Troubadour," and "The Twentieth Century."

Dr. Cassel to hold group discussions.

Dr. Cassel plans to be available for discussions with students (and faculty) on Tuesdays at 2:00 in room 207 in the English building. He will be plucking out tunes on his guitar at the age of five. By the time he was nine he had won the Texas State Fiddling Championship. Dash Crofts, at the age of four, was playing the fiddle and picking out chords on his father's guitar at the age of five. By the time he was nine he had won the Texas State Fiddling Championship. Dash Crofts, at the age of four, was playing the fiddle and picking out chords on his father's guitar at the age of five. By the time he was nine he had won the Texas State Fiddling Championship. Dash Crofts, at the age of four, was playing the fiddle and picking out chords on his father's guitar at the age of five. By the time he was nine he had won the Texas State Fiddling Championship.

Both Seals and Crofts began their musical careers in the two small towns of Sidney and Cisco, Texas. Jimmy Seals was playing the fiddle and picking out chords on his father's guitar at the age of five. By the time he was nine he had won the Texas State Fiddling Championship. Dash Crofts, at the age of four, was playing the fiddle and picking out chords on his father's guitar at the age of five. By the time he was nine he had won the Texas State Fiddling Championship. Dash Crofts, at the age of four, was playing the fiddle and picking out chords on his father's guitar at the age of five. By the time he was nine he had won the Texas State Fiddling Championship. Dash Crofts, at the age of four, was playing the fiddle and picking out chords on his father's guitar at the age of five. By the time he was nine he had won the Texas State Fiddling Championship.
Editorial

Salute to dining service

Those of you who are underclassmen probably don't realize what a near miracle our present dining service is. You should. If you had been here during the school year 1969-70 you would have experienced meals at which seconds were allowed, breakfasts which consisted generally of watery scrambled eggs and bacon or sausage once a week. You would also have had the unpleasant experience of family style (not buffet) meals Monday-Thursday.

Today we have a modern-efficient dining hall service, led by Mr. Jack Urgers. I met Jack last summer when he took over the ARA Service here at Indiana. The interest he expressed to me in conversation was in not only what our students want in the way of food, but also what our interests and concerns are as people. It seems to me that we are no longer treated as numbers to be processed, but are treated like people who are being fed, improve their lives.

This dining system is not perfect-there probably aren't any anywhere, but, he improved, even in just the last year, represents a hearty hat off to those responsible.

Jack, the Reflector salutes you!

Editorial

Convo needs reorganizing

Recently, chapel-convocation was renamed simply "convocation." The change results of some of the stigma involved with this headache (I've never met anybody who likes convocation), but some of the hurt still remains. When so many people really dislike it, there needs to be some serious, and honest re-evaluation of its goals and means of this institution.

I personally do not believe that Convocation should be abolished. There is a crying need that it be reorganized. I believe that Convocation should be made into what it has not functionally been in the past-a learning resource of real value to students. What is necessary is better funding. In order to present material of such a value that students would no longer have to be forced to endure it, we need programs of superior quality involving speakers and other materials of national prominence. These would obviously be expensive; but the change removed some of the 'stigma involved with this headache (I've never of the community, and make everyone aware of what I think is one of the best schools in the state and potentially in the nation.

Christmas or Xmas?

How do you remember Christmas? December is Christmas month, January is snow and cold. Everything in December is bent on Xmas. Sundays in church are marked by salvation army bells ringing endlessly in front of the stores open extra hours for the lucky shoppers convenience. Cash registers clang as special mark downs compel the customers to spend in the spirit of Xmas. The stores give the Smiths a surprise gift, so the Smiths return the token. A child makes a gift of scraps saved up over the year and wraps it in colored shopping bag paper and it becomes a treasure. The holidays are over, New Years has been rung in, how do you spell your 1973? With a A Christmas Story by Barbara Yori

Kantarze dies at 42

James Kantarze, part-time instructor in the School of Music at Indiana University, died January 19, 1973. A native of Youngstown, Ohio, Mr. Kantarze received his master's degree from Boston University, Indianapolis. Before joining the ICM Music Department, he taught music at Shortridge and Northwest High Schools here in the city. Throughout five years of teaching at ICM, Mr. Kantarze had many devoted students and was highly successful with competition winners. He was 65 years of age at his death. A memorial service will be held January 23, 1973, 11:00 a.m., at the Holy Trinity Hellenic Orthodox Church, 4011 North Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis. The Reflector staff extends its deepest sympathies to the family and friends.

HOOKED ON BOOKS

The Indian, who inhabited for generations the land we now live on, has always revered books. Among the white man. From the beginning he preserved hazards to the colonists' safety. He was never willing to give up ancestral hunting grounds, even to allow passage through them. He fought the expansion of the frontier, killing settlers, and burning farms. Even now, after he has been beaten into submission and is no longer a threat to our property, he concerned us with his reluctance to adopt our ways, his low standard of living, his poverty and his unwillingness to learn. But may American Indians react to this situation with indifference! "I didn't steal any Indian land", with useless feelings of guilt for the collective sins of our nation, or with an attempt to know what really happened, and what possibilities are open for a humane accommodation of these wrongs. Much has been written about the Indian "problem." Helen hunt Jackson wrote "A Century of Dishonor" in 1881, and "Romanza" in 1834 to awaken the public to the mistreatment of the Indians and the inefficiency of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. More recent books on the subject are "The Indian's Story" and "Dying for your Sias, in which the authors, a Sioux, speaks for his people. "The American Indian and the U.S. Government have consistently cheated, murdered, stolen from, lied to, massacred, perverted and ravaged the American Indian-taking his land and trying to destroy his civilization." The Long Death, the Last Days of the Plain Indians, by Ralph H. Austill is a moving story of the struggle of the Indian to retain his land. Those who are concerned about America, and who see their own role as that of honest living and sensible fighting, however small, will want to look over this collection of books on the American Indian, on display in the Library, to be at least aware of some of the current literature on the subject.

Frankly Speaking

"I'll HAVE THE LONDON BROIL MEDIUM RARE, SMOTHERED IN ITS JUICES, BROILED IN BUTTER MUSHROOMS, ASPARAGUS TIPS, CHEF'S SALAD...

By Frankly

Frankly Speaking Post Office Box 1233 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

The next four years?

Looking at the past four years of the Nixon administration, it is in retrospect, sort of tells the Third World Nations what to expect for the next four years. It was never easy in the past years and I hope our leaders have learned a good lesson. In the past four years we have seen American Foreign Policy in practical form go against the idea of the Third World Nations. What should be and that in International relation is not guided by American Foreign Policy. We have learned that the State department. back teachers and technicians, cut Peace Corps Program anthing but one thing is sure, these nations are going to have their freedom of expression, after all this is a household expression in the U.S. It is going to be rough, but what do we prefer? Money is not everything.

In conclusion, sixty-three per cent of the American people may be right, but thirty-eight can't be all wrong.

Watch out, Dickie's eyes are on the history books and boy! have we got some four years ahead of us?

Evening Division enrollment up

Indiana Central College began its fall semester January 4. The new Indiana Central Film Program registered more students during the first week than any other program in the College. The new program is an expected increase in enrollment. The American Institute of Banking, program in its fourth year, had an increase of 65 students this spring. The college's new Criminal Justice program, begun in past fall, had 80 students enrolled in classes in police administration and corrections. It is expected that the Reflector Evening Division enrollments for the whole year will be up at least 5 per cent over last year.

Evening Division enrollment up
It is a basic fact we all know that computers speak their own language. But Bill Wilson, a senior major at Indiana Central College is struggling to teach the computer a different dialect— that being French. A computer speaking French? Yes, that's right said Bill, who lives at 2126 Garfield Drive and graduated from Manual High School. "I chose a rather unique subject to fulfill that requirement at I.C.C. and have been doing independent study with the school's computer but didn't know exactly which computer subject I was considering composing music or doing something with the stock market. I finally settled on getting the computer to speak French." "I first taught Bill the vocabulary for the computer, which I named Fren, (French-English) I took a computer class and gained three sections as a result." "Fren is able to make up sentences but will establish that I am a French-English student and is knowledgeable in adding the words, and verbs, since these are different in the two languages. "The computer will conjugate the verbs to present, past, and the reflexive tense."

Beginning with the computer, Bill has been a very busy person. He carried the Indianapolis News as a Star carrier for four years. He won a Star Scholarship when he went to college.

He has won several honors and has been very active while on the ICC campus. He has been a member of the band and several orchestras where he has been the trombone soloist and has been on the band's list of reserve members. He is a member of Sigma Zeta, an honorary scholastic fraternity.

In his junior year he was involved in the Young World Development and the New Voters for Lugar. While at Manual, he was in the National Honor Society, the All-State Orchestra, and attended Hoover Boys State.

The past four summers he has worked for the Indiana State Fair Board and also has worked at Merchants Bank in the currency department for the previous three summers.

When asked if he had any "disciplines" in which the computer Bill replied, "Well, Fren has cleared some of the information stored in the computer's memory about 45 minutes to get them back in order; but that is about the only problem I've had with Fren."

Bill stated that the computer has done about as much as a student has to do himself.

"In fact, I am considering petitioning the Academic Dean to have my English grades transferred to the computer so I can write my credit for four hours of French, but of course I would give the final." When asked what words Fren can use in making sentences Bill answered, "Fren is able to say anything that the computer would be able to say, but it is difficult to get the placement of adjectives and verbs, since there are different in the two languages.

"The computer will conjugate the verbs to present, past, and the reflexive tense."

Mrs. Suzanne E. Wetherold has been named Foreign Language Instructor in the Physical Education Department at Indiana Central College announcing the beginning of the Spring semester. She will begin her duties second semester.

She is a graduate of Franklin Central High School and received her Bachelors degree from Indiana Central College in December, 1972. She holds membership in the Key Society of America, Pi Kappa Xi Sorority, and the Indiana Central Faculty Women's Club.

Previously she was a substitute teacher at Pike High School and Jefferson High School. She worked for the Indianapolis Parks and Recreation Department this past school year. She is married to Mr. Terry R. Wetherold, who is an instructor coach at Indiana Central. They have two children; Shelly, 10, and Stacey, 5

Central students attend meeting in New Jersey

Twelve Indiana Central human relations majors spent January 2-3 in Mendham, New Jersey, at a national human relations conference on the Inner City.

Fifty-four human relations majors and faculty participated in this American Humanities Foundation sponsored event. Those attending from Indiana Central were Bob Thompson, Dave Hazlett, Terry Kerr, Mark Barhan, Tom Pownall, Jack Youngblood, Rick Ball, Eleanor Sharan, Grable, Ronna Brown, and Campus Relations counselor, Mr. Bob Dyer.

The conference was held at the Schiff Scout Reservation which is the home of the National Executive Institute, the training facilities for Boy Scouts of America executives. According to senior Rick Ball, the group first spent a day in the inner city of Newark, New Jersey, "to hear the people involved in the aspects of inner city work rather than to see it.

Except for one free day spent in New York City, the students attended seminars on communications, motivation, the nature of youth services and other human services. The logistics and training was provided by the same trained personnel who train the B.S.A. executive directors.

The conference was also highlighted by the unscheduled visits of Mr. John Hart, founder of the American Humanities Foundation and former mayor of Kansas City, and by the visits of the Executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

Other colleges participating in the conference were Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo.; High Point College, High Point, N.C.; College, Salem, W. Va. Indiana Central's four preceding college majors are the only four colleges in the United States which offer the human relations major.

In the developing nations, nearly half the population are under 15 years of age. The three prereaders of the world's children live in areas the average income is less than $600 a year. The United Nations Children's Fund helps provide better food and medical care for young children.

A universal reply?

The following letter was sent to all department chairmen in the entire school by a particular reply by Dr. Herbert Cassell, Head of Philosophy and Religious Studies.

We are trying to help more campus organizations reach more people on our campus. If you have an event coming up or just past that you feel would be of interest to students (e.g., meetings, bake sales, movies, speakers, seminars, field trips, etc.) or that YOU would like to do in your organization fill out the enclosed form and return it to the Reflections and a press release with a reporter present please let us know three school days in advance.

Please answer all pertinent questions:

What will be happening?

People are seeking understanding.

What is the time and date will it be happening? Every day that students come to a philosophy or religious studies class.

What time of day? Whenever students and faculty get excited about learning.

Campus Organization involved:

The Societies in the philosophy and religious studies department.

Students involved: Those who are interested in learning more about and determined enough to entertain new ideas and perspectives.

Will this be taking place on campus? Yes.

If off campus, where? Wherever students discuss academic issues seriously.

In campus, exact location: These events are centered in the intellectual activities of interested students.

Would you like a photographer to take pictures (Please inform four school days in advance)? Yes. If you can manage to photograph a new idea or a new perspective on an old idea please.

If yes, at what time? It seems that unlike ideas and concepts can be captured in an instant of time on film but you are welcome to have one.

Will you be having outside speakers? Since overflow crowds are not uncommon please have outside speakers need be installed.

If yes, whom? The professors in the class will go outside to speak upon request.

Related information: The excitement in the intellectual world of learning new concepts, ideas and perspectives about life and of ordering one's values and way of life are events that are difficult to describe to someone who has never been to the photographer's film. Nevertheless, they may well be among the most interesting events on campus or the classroom. Please place on this or any other campus. Indeed, they are, in the perspective of later years, likely to be imbued among those things that matter most.

Return to the Reflections via the campus mail.

By VICKI RICHMOND

Nature is important earth is one unit

The students are on a very tight schedule, to teach and learn certain things at a certain time. There are days when we do not have time to do what we want, and there are afternoon teachers, in Hong Kong the children either go from eight to twelve or to five.

Dr. Chiu had the honor of being chosen as the chairman of the Chinese Acrobatic Troupe that came to Clowes Hall. Dr. Chiu stated, "he called in eleven students, for tickets for the show and later was called back for the job of interpreting.

Dr. Chiu finds time to enjoy his wife and two sons and also various hobbies that he has such as listening to classical music, reading and playing ping pong.

With a man as busy as Dr. Chiu, one wonders how he finds time to be at the International Relations Office to write about somehow he does. The club's main goal is to bring different cultures together and learn from this. At the present time there are twenty-seven members. The students can decide what they want to do, and Dr. Chiu has always been very flexible. Some of the activities included an international dinner, and booths at the University game. It is generally agreed that the members of the club happen to be the most active in the club.

After three years of being at Indiana Central, Dr. Chiu says he enjoys being at school and the students. We at Indiana Central likewise enjoy having a fine individual like Dr. Chiu with us.

The ups and downs of returning to campus after break

What's it like coming back to fourteen weeks of work after three weeks of sheer loafing? Green all your friends! But there are some good things about coming back, aren't there? Anyway, returning after semester break is...

...Sunday night with nothing to do.

...Monday morning with a group of enemies (again with nothing to do).

...Friday night with someone who is halfway interested in what you thought you turned the heat off.

...Having Monday night to do roller skating and when you get there, the place is closed.

...Shelling out all your hard-earned money for millions of books—which you know you'll never use.

...Standing in line to register and finding out they don't think you pay your fees.

...Walking with a bunch of night-owl's...having lots of guys to try...

...Making cafeteria food after Mom's...

...being dead-tired and you can't sleep...

...not being able to eat lunch, 'cause of your schedule.

...Having to change your sheets and not be able to do it yourself.

...Going to chapel.

...Not being able to do anything. What are you doing? Suck it up, I guess...

...Eating everything Santa brought...

...Seeing Lilly Hall completely.

...No cokes in the coke machines.

...Finding out that no matter how bad the weather, you have to go to school!

Central is still the same!!!
There's a lot of talk going around right now about the film "The Poseidon Adventure." The movie is the story of how a few passengers aboard an ocean-liner making its final voyage make the best of things when the craft capsizes, interrupting a New Year's Eve party. Those who are interested in good films should stay away from this one. However, the movie is entertaining. The show contains an all-star cast, including Ernest Borgnine and Gene Hackman. It seems that the producer laid out his money for big names and fancy scenery. For example, the highlight of the movie comes when one of the survivors stumbles across an upside down men's toilet. The dialogue is flat, repetitive and cliched. The characters are obvious stereotypes. If you go to see it, go in the afternoon and pay $1. It's not worth more.

BOOKS

In the world of books, 1972, saw the publication of a book which may prove to be the most significant novel of the late twentieth century. August 1934 by Nobel Prize winner, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, is the story of the disastrous defeat the Russian army suffered in the opening days of World War II. The book depicts the moral implications of a military disaster in which the whole of the Russian people led by ideological holocausts from Mediterranean to Siberia was said by its author to be the first installation of a multi-part larger work which conceivably explores the question of how the Russian people moved into the twentieth century, failing to gain freedoms enjoyed by the western world and failing to gain good leadership. The book is confusing at times because of its overwhelming depth of military detail, but it shows the humanistic brilliance of Leo Tolstoy in its description of the effects of war on individuals. It's well worth reading.

NOTICE!
High School and College Students may purchase tickets for the Indianapolis Symphony Concerts for $1.50 on concert nights after 6 p.m. at the box office. This price change will be in effect the remainder of the season.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION
(As of August 12, 1972) Sections 36 & 73, The Sunday Evening Times

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name of Owner</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>City, State, Zip</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Whippet's Open Basketball Season</td>
<td>Indianapolis Central Gym</td>
<td>Indianapolis, IN 46226</td>
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</tbody>
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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Les Gerig
Minister of Public Relations
Indiana Central College.

Whippets open basketball season

The Indiana Central gym echoes the sounds of bouncing balls, pounding hearts and panting as practice begins for Central's own Whippet basketball team. The players have been practicing daily since returning to school on January 8, and the results are beginning to show. All the Whippets are in fine physical shape due to an extremely demanding pre-season conditioning practices. The games are "up" and ready for a season full of victories.

The teaming of much new freshman talent with the experience of several returning letter-women, should prove to be an unbeatable combination. Offensively, the Whippets are polishing an already strong fast break and show definite promise of being a "running" team. Defensively, with the addition of new height at the forward and center spots, a tight zone will reign supreme.

The season officially begins Thursday, January 18, when the Whippets meet the I.U. Nurses here at Central's gym. The remainder of the Whippets schedule is as follows:

January 18: U of Evansville
January 23: Marian
January 25: Franklin
January 27: Manchester
January 30: Earlham
February 3: Rose-Hulman
February 10: Butler
February 19: Vincennes
February 17: Huntingdon
February 20: Franklin
February 23: Southern District Tournament

Mitchel, 2 State Tournament
So, turn out and support the girls at their home games. The season promises to be an exciting one.