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The Helena Paul Health Trust of Trenton, New Jersey, has awarded Indiana Central College a grant of $2,500 to be used in a training program in nursing. The announcement of the gift was made early in January by Dr. Gene E. Sease, president of the college.

In announcing the gift, President Sease indicated that the new laboratory would be provided with an audio-visual laboratory in the college's new nursing education facility, the new $1,250,000 Zerfas Wing, which has been added to Lilly Hall, was dedicated for the first time January 17, the beginning of the new semester. A formal opening and dedication of the building is being planned for early April.

Rosenbaum speaks for abortion

Abortion—a word normally spoken behind closed doors—came out in the open Wednesday, January 17, 1973. The guest speaker for Convocation was Dr. Irving Rosenbaum, assistant professor of psychology and Children. He has been a lifelong advocate of abortion reform in Indiana. The first abortion bill presented to the Indiana legislature was co-authored by Dr. Rosenbaum.

"Abortion: An Unmoral Reproductive Choice" was the title on which he expounded. Early Biblical references were used to establish just when abortion began. It has been carried through centuries with penalties being imposed in the nineteenth century after Pope Pius IX declared abortion after conception was murder.

Dr. Rosenbaum quoted statistics that indicate carrying a pregnancy to full term is more dangerous than a legal abortion given at the proper time. Currently New York is the only state allowing abortions without residency or other restrictions. Presently 31 states permit abortion only to preserve the life of the mother. This is the law in Indiana. In Dr. Rosenbaum's previous speaking engagements on our campus he told of his daily experiences with children who weren't campus he told of his daily experiences with children who weren't

Dr. Rosenbaum spoke for those who have ideas or such success, Dr. Brunnerman said, "The success of this year's Alumni Annual Fund was a direct complement to the student volunteers of the Telethon." He was referring to the efforts of 20 student volunteers who, this fall under the leadership of Paul Kesnick, Foreign Languages Services; Book Store, placed a total of 1,108 Alums.

Travel tips for Europe

A new course entitled "Travel Tips and Language," offered by the Center for Continuing Education, Indiana Central College, will begin on Tuesday evening, February 6, 1973. The credit-free evening course is designed for individuals and students who wish to prepare for foreign travel. Participants will have the choice of learning basic phrases needed by travelers in France and Germany as well as travel information on wardrobe planning, shopping, and exploring Europe. The course outline includes sessions on how to read timetables, prices, maps, and for information, and what to do or not to do in certain situations. Registrations for the course will be limited to 50 students, with preference given to "armchair" travelers as well as those anticipating a trip of a lifetime. Registration is open to students and non-students. Registration fee is $1.50.

Coffee House reinvigorated for better lighting

The Coffee House is currently undergoing a few changes. According to co-manager, Terry L. Taylor, "It is being reinvigorated for new lighting for a better coffee house effect."

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Mrs. Sims said that the flu here came from a large wave of the flu sickness. According to Wilmore, Krannert, and the New Taylor, "It is being reinvigorated for new lighting for a better coffee house effect." The Coffee House was closed by Central Council on January 17, being reported as a fire hazard. It was reopened on the nineteenth upon removal of the major fire hazard, too many extension cords. A stereo with an 8-track tape player is another new feature at the Coffee House. Taylor mentioned that plans for the future include a rock concert to be broadcast by WICH, and a chuckle card tournament or demonstration. Anyone who has ideas or suggestions for entertainment, movies, or plays should contact Terry L. Taylor or Jane Youngblood.

Famous pianist in recital at Ransburg

Adolphe Marcus, a world-famous pianist and instructor at Juilliard School of Music in New York, will be presented in recital Monday, March 5, 1973, at 8:00 p.m. The recital, consisting of music by Bach, Schumann, Scriabin, and Chopin, will be performed in the Ransburg Auditorium of Indiana Central College. Admission will be by Beta Phi Chapter, and Mu Phi Epsilon. This opportunity to hear fine music is free and open to all students.

Fifty percent increase of alumni contributions

In an exclusive interview with Recorder, Professor Hill, Professor Hill, Alumni Director Jim Brunnerman told of a remarkable increase in contributions to the Alumni Annual Fund.

In the calendar year of 1972, $50,002 was contributed to Central by 1,108 alumni, a 46.2 percent increase over the figure for 1971 in which such contributions totaled $34,447.

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Guides to graduate study available in registrar's office

A complete set of the 1973 Peterson's Annual Guide to Graduate Study is now available in the Registrar's Office for use by students and faculty. The eight volumes cover 1,108 academic areas and consists of 2,500 pages.

The guides cover graduate programs in the following areas: Book I—Listings of over 900 graduate schools; Book II—Administration and Management, Architecture, Social Sciences, Public and International Affairs; Book III—Arts, Languages, Communication, Language Sciences, Speech and Hearing Sciences; Book IV—Education, Human Development, Nursing, Book V—Engineering and Applied Sciences; Book VI—Science, Mathematics, Book VII—Research and Development, Book VIII—Health Sciences, Book IX—Psychology, Book X—Liberal Arts.
Creative class to be taught in Flex.

A writer's workshop will be one of the courses in the offering for the 1973 fleximeter.

This workshop, to be held by Prof. Martha Walter, "is an opportunity for students to develop both creative writing talents and editorial skills." According to Mrs. Walter, "class meetings will involve a minimum of academic formality and a maximum of give-and-take for mutual encouragement." There will be papers, but no specific reading assignments.

"Instead of a chapter in the text-book, a student will be told to eat the bark of a tree with his eyes closed," says Mrs. Walter.

All types of creative writing, including verse, fiction, and drama will be encouraged with each student finding the medium best suited to the students own talent. A literary magazine, "The Twiceal, will be one result of the course. It will contain all best student creative writings.

The Junior Recital of March '73 workshops will be presented February 4 at 8:00 p.m. at Northwood Church. The performance will be the inception of the organ recital which is open to the public.

Editorial

Efficient use of students

A number of students in our band complain because they are made to attend athletic events while athletic events are not made to attend athletic events. While I do think the band should be at athletic events, I also feel that these students make us face an important problem: the inefficiency with which we make use of our band. Students at athletic games and redesigning projects at other areas of our campus. They could work under the direction of a faculty member and be given credit for design.

Again, for all region of some of the handicap and grass grossly donated by Mr. Fisher, our campus seems to be barren. In the botany classes I took my sophomore year we left the classroom, out more than one or two times. I believe this type of use to be used with real flowers that can be planted on the horseback in front of Wilmore, and in front of Switzer.

Last semester, 125 students were used as the band for the school. Why can't English students be used to write more things?

The list can go on, but the point is students would gain valuable practical experience doing such work, and the school would gain in beauty and efficiency.

Rap sessions on heavy questions

Call it what you will. The name is not important. But the time and place might include some very meaningful discussions.

The time is every Wednesday afternoon beginning February 21, from 3 to 5:00. The place is the faculty lounge on the main floor of Schwitzer Center. The person includes Dr. Hansen and whatever students (or faculty) are interested in talking about questions that deeply concern them in life. The subject matter will often deal with issues in philosophy and religion, but that will not always be the case.

Interested? Then stop by and share your thoughts and concerns. Tapes are not set ahead of time. Come and bring your own agenda. The group present will determine the pattern of discussion.

Interested? Then face it. We're free and it starts whenever you're ready. It starts for you whenever you get there.

FACULTY FUNNY FOLLIES

Now, what is all about? Reserve the evening of March 2 and you'll see your faculty as you've never seen them before.

Tabachnicks host workshop

Dr. Gene E. Sease, President of Indiana Central College, proudly announces that Mr. Arthur Tabachnick, Conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, and Mrs. Shirley Tabachnick, Principal Cellist of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, will present a program of professional and artistic guidance. The performance, which includes ensembles of Tabachnicks on the Indiana Central campus February 19 and March 10, 1973, The program will provide an opportunity to experience the finest professional guidance under the expert instruction of the Tabachnicks.

President Sease and Arthur Tabachnick are hopeful that this outstanding musical opportunity will help to develop the potential for aspiring students to become better acquainted with string techniques in the chamber music field. Ensembles performed by Indiana Central and the Tabachnicks will be an outstanding opportunity for the students to learn firsthand from established artists in the world.

Supervisory teachers should direct inquiries to Mr. James Lamberth, head of the Music Department at Indiana Central College, by letter or by phone. The number is 710-4011.

What APO's up to

Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity, has been rather busy in the last month. Recently 6 of our brothers took an active role in the Beta house South Camporee. A camporee is a skill contest in Scouting. The men of Alpha Phi Omega took an active role in the Beta house South Scouting Festival.

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Several different levels of work are involved to give the students a chance to earn a degree. In the junior year, the student is required to take at least three courses in the major field of study. In the senior year, the student is required to take at least two courses in the major field of study.

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Is there anything that can be done to alleviate this problem? Several things on different levels could help. Some six years, the number of students has increased and the length of time in which to pre-register them has been cut from 18 to 14 weeks. This volume is handled by one person. Most students "expect" this individual to know everything about their program and individual circumstances. A computer might be able to supply this type of information readily, but a human? Maybe we're expecting too much.

Each major has a "curriculum pattern" laying out all the courses one needs to take within the four years. These are approved, flexible, away, the Registrar's office or the Admissions office. Say, you don't really know what you want to major in? The library maintains a copy of a complete set of the curriculum patterns of all majors. This is an easy way to discover how much math you'll have to take and if a foreign language is needed. You could even ask for several different sheets and figure out what you've already taken and how it would fit in to each program.

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Too many students come to ICC with a vague idea of what they want to do or to do. They may get funneled into a major with little or no real desire to work in that area upon graduation. The job market, has shifted from one that sought out any college graduate to a market looking for graduates with specific skills and abilities. We continue to follow our whims into college majors, what job prospects can we expect.

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You are cordially invited to attend the first WICR open house Saturday, February 2, 1973, from 1 to 5 p.m. The purpose of this open house is to acquaint the Indiana Central community with WICR. You will have an opportunity to view the station while on the air, tour the facilities, meet the staff and ask questions.

Refreshments will be served.

WICR is located on the second floor of Exch Hall.

COME AND FIND OUT ABOUT ICC ON THE AIR!

Sincerely,
WICR Management and Staff

February 2, 1973
Seals & Crofts are pied pipers

Jimmy Seals and Dash Crofts have been often referred to as pied pipers. Sure enough the name holds true. On January 27, the sealers crowded through the doors of Indiana Central's gym and settled upon bleachers, chairs, and the cold hard floor.

After a few enjoyable delays the two Fied Pipers finally stood on stage, perched upon their stools and played their instruments in a system with the flying, fluttering freedom of "Humidifying Moon." Seals and Crofts and their own Texas background, their music varies from oriental and classical to country and blues to rock. Most of their songs are associated with the soul of the audience and that of an Italian stringed instrument. They harmonized so closely as to drift into one then back into the other.

One minute the audience was drawn in the melancholy world of "Punny Little Monsters," but the next several songs later they were on their feet stamping, clapping and "ba, calling" into the air to the jazz playing that had created Grandma Jones' pop pupils. And they almost did.

The concert was short, but each selection was well chosen and played. Especially the still popular "Summertime." The audience seemed to have an immediate bond with the performers, expressing their approval through their own music. This unity and stride to be one is evident in their music. Each note and each word seemed to converge in a song toward one end, a beautiful and meaningful song.

Janet Ferrier will be presented in organ recital on February 19.

Sincerely,
John B. Hurst
Member of Congress

Faculty Profile

A JOB TO MAINTAIN

We have all heard the story of Goldlocks tasting the porridge, one too hot, one too cold, and one was just right. How many times have we as students been in this situation? For example, in a classroom the temperature in one room was too cool or too hot or maybe in another it was just right. Like Goldlocks we continue to search for the hour in the classroom bareable.

Perhaps one of the first decisions made by Kenneth Dugich, supervisor of the Maintenance Department, was to hire two experts. He works on boilers, because he has found no one who understood the boilers. He has always tried to keep everything running smoothly as the supervisor.

Mr. Dugich has been here at Indiana Central for over thirteen years. He finds that there are "a lot of decisions that I have to make. It's a lot of headaches." One example of one of the headaches of the job might be the fact that when the new Lilly Science Hall opened everyone was coming to the cafeteria and the office didn't work right. This can become a problem when only one has measured the classroom, and we can all be at the same building or place at the same time. Some of the answers are finally getting things that seem to be impossible to fix, and working in good condition.

Perhapes as we students try to take on the awesome task of maintaining the school and a second job, and make sure that whenever anything broke down we would be moving the classroom, so many decisions. One of the most decisions are "secret" handshakes, motes, signs, oaths and other miscellaneous rituals commonly associated with Greek Letter organizations, do not contribute to the true spirit of service.

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The group has been founded to give service to the campus and community. Some of Tri-Apha past projects are publishing the "Guide to the Campus Community," acting as campus guides on Dad's Day, and campus girls move out of their dorms at the end of the first semester, and an orientation project for incoming freshmen and seniors students.

Another successful project was handing these large, interstate type traffic signs posted at the corner of Valparaiso and Madison Avenue at the corner of Hanna and the corner of Shelby. These signs direct traffic to one campus, another campus, and the city.

Tri-Apha has a continuing project to keep Schwitser Center free of outdated posters and litter. Tri-Apha has also worked with Elderly Outreach on their Saturday morning visit to the Shelby Retirement Center. Of all the campus organizations who helped "Ring the Bell" for the Salvation Army, Tri-Apha collected the most money.

AAA service group born

Alpha Alpha Alpha Fraternity, ICC's newest men's service organization, is the best example. Tri-Apha was founded to provide an alternative to other campus organizations. Alpha Alpha Alpha has no hazing, pledge or anything other introductory period. Furthermore, the members felt that "secret" handshakes, motes, signs, oaths and other miscellaneous rituals commonly associated with Greek Letter organizations do not contribute to the true spirit of service.

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AAA collected $120 out of the total $1200. Some of the latest projects include getting students to vote for Paula Love as Flower and Garden Show queen and sponsoring an intramural tennis tournament. Tri-Apha is looking for new members interested in service. There is no dues or pledge. Any male ICC student who wishes information should contact a member or drop a line through campus mail.

Mexico trip remembered

Those who participated in the 1972 Fleximeter Course in May in Mexico, were planning a "reunion" for Saturday, February 3rd at 7:30 p.m. The group will share their slides and pictures taken during the trip. Also on hand will be Dr. Ronald Tolks, former professor of history at Central, who taught the Fleximeter course.

The reunion will be held in the evening division's conference room so that anyone interested in viewing the slides may attend.

HOUSC BASKETBALL
Bobby Rotherick
CANDIDATE FOR CENTRAL WASHABASH SATURDAY 7:00 PM

WICR Top 10
1. Your So Van - Carly Simon.
2. Superstitions - Stevie Wonder.
4. You're A Winner - Pat Benatar.
5. Tryst - Cat Stevens.
6. Ring of Fire - Johnny Cash.
7. You're Mama Don't Dance - Lord Hurley.
Aces in the hole

BY JOHN SARNO

Indiana Central locked it to the Evansville Aces last Wednesday night, 62-59, in a process stamped themselves as contender of a most serious nature for this year's conference crown.

Leading by a hair's breadth the better part of the game—the Hounds let the Aces clog close “just to make it interesting”—then put it away right before the final buzzer much to the delight of the crowd, who spent the last few minutes of their feet.

Arad McCutchen threw his usual face-saving act at I.C. in the first half; and after watching that strategy flunk, stuck pretty much with his starters in the second period.

Neither team could hit beans in the first half but Central led throughout due to hustle and free throw conversion. Up 35-30 at the break, Central slowly started slipping in the second stanza until the Aces came in on top 51-50 with seven minutes left. At that

American League adopts designated hitter rule

By RICK SWENDEL

Many baseball fans were surprised when the American League voted to adopt a designated hitter rule that may revolutionize baseball in the major leagues. While no one is sure how the rule will affect the game, fans are looking forward to seeing the new rule in action.

The rule was adopted by a 28-2 vote, with the Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox voting against it. The league will now have two designated hitters: one to hit for the pitcher, and one to hit for the catcher.

This is the first time the designations have been used in baseball. In the past, the designated hitter has been used in minor league baseball. The new rule is expected to bring more scoring and excitement to the game.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes Organization has become active on Indiana Central's campus since a local chapter was formed weekly immediately after supper on Thursdays at 6:30 in the chapel at Schirinin Center. Everyone is invited to join in this fellowship.

Tigers pounce on Hounds, make off with upset victory

By JOHN SARNO

Bad tidings were in store for our Greyhounds last Saturday night in the sleepy little hamlet of Greenbay, as an underestimated bunch of DePaul Tigers pounced the passers-by and made off with a 73-60 upset victory.

Visiting in rugged Centralites under the backboards, the Tigers compensated for their lack of scoring power by pulling the ball through the cords a little better and wound up with the victory's spoils for the evening.

I.C. stayed close in the second half but never pulled ahead, mainly due to the 24-point lead of the Tigers over that span. Central took a solid start in the second half but never had the lead, with the Tigers scoring the last 36 points of the game.

By JOHN SARNO

Indian Central wrestling coach, Terry Wetherald, has a lot of fine material on his wrestling squad this winter; but would have had still more had a good number of his grapplers not been "persuaded" to spend some time with their favorite Uncle.

"Uncle" is Uncle Sam—and because of that old gentleman's grabby little hands, coach Wetherald was prompted to pull that "I could have a heculean service team if I had all those guys in one outfit."

The coach wasn't bemoaning his fate, however, and he added that he has retained a lot of excellent talent, combined them with some promising新鲜men and has an outstanding wrestling squad at ICC.

Nine lettermen return from last year's outfit. They are senior Vince Plecker—118 lb.; "72 conference champ; sophomore Bruce Jones—125 lb. "72 conference runner-up; sophomore Steve Semenick—138 lb.; sophomore Richard Kilchel—134 lb.; sophomore Jeff Rayburn—142 lb.; senior Paul Young—150 lb.; sophomore Steve Harding—177 lb.; sophomore Stan Markle—190 lb.

The rest of the spots are occupied by freshmen by Bob Wiseman—120 lb.; freshman Joe Myers—134 lb.; freshman Don Seymann—138 lb.; freshman Mark Dallaglah—138 lb.; freshman Bruce Guilian—145 lb.; freshman Rick Gurganus—167 lb.

Looking ahead, a crucial con-

Whippets loose two on the road after defeating Marion

INDIANA CENTRAL vs. MARIAN

Tiger's Travels Saturday, January 20, the Indiana Central Whippets traveled to Franklin College for a thrilling but disappointing game of basketball. Although the Whippets showed a fine bit of hustle, the Franklin team simply had the edge on experience. The Whippets kept their determination throughout the game and were down by only two points at halftime. However, late turned her hand and the gals simply could not stay with the hot shooting Franklin team. The killing third quarter saw the Whippets score only six points to Franklin's fourteen.

Scoring for the Whippets was led by center Mary Johns with 13 points. Other scoring gals were Barb Camden—11 points, Peggy Gordon—10 points. Up 29-24 at the half, Pat Sullivan and Sue Willey—each 4 each. Final score saw the Whippets winning 50 to Marian's 33.

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Whipping the Illinois State Champs in two dual meets, Central has split—vanquishing St. Joe and losing to the University of Illinois. The Little State meet disappointed coach Wetherald somewhat, as only Jones was able to come number one in his class.

President Sease relates the humorous side of the recent telemach to Lynn Youngblood, Director of Development, and Beverly Butler, Reflector reporter, at a party given by the Seases, Tuesday, January 30, to honor students who took part.