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Man in Nature schedule

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February 20—Organs Transplants—Dr. Delin.
February 21—Cancer—Causes and Cures—Dr. Delin.
February 22—Sickle Cell Anemia—Dr. Joe L. Christian, Associate Prof. of Medical Genetics, Indiana University School of Medicine.
February 27—Vascular Disease—Dr. Kent.
February 28—Death—What and When—Dr. Kent.
Future meetings—March 5, Dr. Kent.

Editorial

The greening of Central

Spring is right around the corner. Once again, we have flowers, beautiful blossoming trees, and the grass will be green. This year, though, spring needs your help.

If you’re in a hurry to get to class or back to the dorm it’s easy to trample across the grass and throw a few extra seconds. It’s also important to remember that by saving just a few seconds you become a killer and a destroyer. You kill the grass. It may seem hardly worth talking about—but look around you—the area between Exch and Schofield is a perpetual mud hole. There are unsightly black paths all over campus, and they don’t just show up one morning. We make them. It’s true that on nice spring days it’s fun to stroll on the grass. But when 2,000 clumping feet marr the same two feet wide path day in and day out nothing can survive (not even your mushy shoes) if you have to walk then don’t walk everywhere everybody else does! Better yet, use sidewalks. The grass needs us.

Dr. Seuss has told me that he is going to begin a campus beautification program soon and needs our support, every last one of us.

I admit that I am part of the problem and as the saying goes, I’m going to become part of the solution. Will you, too?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

February 16, 1973

“WHAT IS IT THIS TIME—DO YOU NEED A PROCTOR?”

Faculty Profile:

The thinking art

When most people think of philosophy, they usually think of a subject matter that involves deep thought and concentration. One question that arises is what a person majoring in this field. For example, why did Dr. Cassel, professor of philosophy and religion here at Indiana Central, decide to become a philosophy teacher, instead of a math or history teacher?

The obvious answer to this is the fact that Dr. Cassel was interested in the subject, but there is also another reason. At first Dr. Cassel had a double major in sociology and philosophy, but later he changed his major to just philosophy. The reason he changed was because he wanted to take subjects from the best teachers that he could learn from it. I just supported that the two best teachers at Dr. Cassel’s college taught philosophy and sociology.

Dr. Cassel found that he was very interested in philosophy, and went on to pursue his career in this field. He attended Illinois College, where he received his B.A., then he went to the University of Chicago for a Seminary at Texas University, and Dr. Cassel received his Master’s at Princeton. He then traveled to Michigan to work on his Doctorate in philosophy, but decided to transfer to Temple University for work in religion for two years, one of which Dr. Cassel was a teaching assistant.

Dr. Cassel received pastorates in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. One summer he was a chaplain for the Boy Scouts.

Professor Cassel came to ICC in 1968, and last spring completed his dissertation for his Doctorate. The title of his work was, "Religious Concepts and Conceptual Change." Something Dr. Cassel is very proud of is the essays of his diploma for his Doctorate from Temple University.

Dr. Cassel, Mrs. Cassel, and their two sons, 274 and Scott, have found various ways to have fun and keep busy through the years. For example, hunting for old antiques, such as chairs, rug hooking, and a camping trip last summer to the Rockies, Arizona, and New Mexico.

In this busy schedule, Dr. Cassel also finds time to be in "1776." He plays the role of Joseph Hewes, a representative of North Carolina, who is a very Southern conservative. In Fleximan, Dr. Cassel is going to be offering Russian Philosophy. He feels this course will help the students see how different people think. Marx's philosophy will also be studied.

Another project that Dr. Cassel has is his discussion meetings every Thursday at 2:15. Various subjects are talked about at these meetings, and the course is open to everyone. There are no grades given and a lot can be learned from these discussions.

So one can see that a Doctor of philosophy does have a lot of thinking about deep subjects to do, but their is also time for fun and activities.

Vicki Richardson

Deputation teams audition for summer work in camps

For several summers Indiana Central has sent out deputation teams to work in the camps of the United Methodist Church. One group is assigned to the North Conference and one for the South Conference. A committee, made up primarily of music professors, auditions the group and makes the selections. Auditions this year will be held around the middle of March. Any group not organized or any newly organized group may audition. Please notify the Director of Church Relations if you are interested.
February weatherfax

In February we watch for the ground hog as the average temperature climbs to 31.5 degrees. The normal frosts are frozen for the minimum is 23, but we usually experience one day with zero or below. In 1951 the record shows 19 below, on the other hand, in 1954 one day was 72 above. Precipitation averages approximately 1.2 inches (water equivalent) which includes the normal total of 1.7 inches. February is the month with the smallest precipitation amount, although evaporation rates are low and the moisture often is retained in frozen soil. Watch for mud during the thaw!

The wind averages 12 mph, but in 1951 a wind of 66 mph from the southwest was recorded for a brief period. Indianapolis usually experiences 5 clear days, 7 partly cloudy, and 16 cloudy days with measurable precipitation on 11 days, but only one of those normally records an inch or more of snow or sleet. A thunderstorm usually looms forth on one day, and three days have heavy fog. The temperature normally days below freezing on days and falls below freezing on 23 days—usually during the hours of darkness.

February is the month for lovers and the time to sign up for the "study of heavenly bodies," Astronomy, and also for horticulture to be offered for the first time during the fall semester. Go ground hog and Greyhounds!

February, 1973

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Earth Sciences

General information concerning both of these will be given in the very near future. On February 3, thirty were in attendance at the Bowling Party.

The money collected Wednesday night at the basketball game will go to the Crusaders Rehabilitation Center. This was the second of three Freshman Service Activities. Thanks go to Secretary Janelle Oana and help in this service activity.

The Fund Raising Committee has received some fine ideas of what could be too costly a risk to sell. The committee is proceeding with the idea of a Dance proposal.

The next Freshmen Class Meeting is this Tuesday, February 20 at 6:30 P.M. in Room 112. We practice posting agendas before the meetings so you may be in advance what is going to happen at the meeting.

If you have a suggestion, deposit it in one of the Freshmen Suggestion Boxes in Dancer, North Hall. All suggestions are welcome.

The Great Leap (week) Forward

"Hey John, ya want to go to the Sweetheart Dance with me?" asks Marsha. What's going on?

Yes, girls, from February 23 to March 1, you'll have the chance of a lifetime! This annual tradition is called "Leap Week," sponsored by the Junior and Sophomore classes. This week will begin with the usual Sweetheart Semi-formal Dance, also a "Traces of Love," (which is the theme of the event). But, before you go up to Castleton Square (the usual dancing spot) plan to be at the cafeteria for a steak dinner. By doing this it will assure you girls have foot well all week! Believe it or not, there's still more activities in the planning for Leap Week. It can't be too late to find out! If you'd like to help there's still time—just contact a Junior or Sophomore class officer or the Leap Week committee. C'mon girls, don't be shy; go out and ask that "certain guy!"

NO, Valerie Bigbee (center with sling) doesn't really have a broken arm, and other nursing students here pictured are taking a first aid class being offered once a week in Trinkle Hall.

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Remember American Revolution Conference

Tomorrow, Feb. 17 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. Featured speakers include: Dr. Roland Nelson Dr. Donald Carnomy Dr. Leonart Grant Mrs. Diane Metheny

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Very Local Government

BY WALTER NOOT

Perhaps Central Council is one of our first ideas to be brought up before you agree or disagree, finish reading this article. You may learn something new about your College and how it functions. Following is a list of officers and classes elected by you to make up this body of student government we call Central Council.

Freshman Class: Steve Hurst First Vice-president Rick Sidesbottom Social Activities Director

Bohner John Adams Religious Activities

Director

Senor Representative: Marcia Overmeyer

Sam Chambers Class Representative: Mark Barbara Johnson Representative: Marilyn Cooper

Gary Robinson Class Representative: Gary Rowe Freshman Representative: Dave Nichols

Steve Arthur Class President: Barry Howard Student Representative: Dean Wooden, Dr. cherbe, Dean Peterson, Mr. Dettling, and Mr. Birkmann. The President and Academic Dean of the College shall be a member, ex officio, of Central Council.

We students frequently complain about the things that aren't done. Here at Indiana Central. The preceding list of names provides one of the avenues we have available to us to get things done.

The purpose of our student government is to perform the functions of the college when possible. In order for the Council to operate efficiently it has to be kept informed of what the students want, within reason, of course.

In order to facilitate this goal, Central Council meetings are open and students are encouraged to attend. Any student that has a "legitimate grievance," will be required to attend the meeting so that he might be heard. If the Council is unable to at the time to answer the question, solutions, a committee will be formed to delve into the question. If a person asks up such a question, will be placed on the committee to insure action and satisfaction. Important issues won't be dropped into the "circle file" after you've stated your case and left the meeting.

Central Council is analogous in many ways to national government, most obviously, in that its officials are elected by the people it is to serve. Its representatives are an integral part of the student government. Those representatives are also elected as are those on the national level. Also, like the national government, Central Council has a Judicial branch in the form of the Supreme Court Student. Noted issues, such as the convocation of the Student Government, will be decided by this body. It heads the list of priorities for Steve Hurst and the Council. Other upcoming projects: the Leap Week Fund Raising Committee has tentatively scheduled popcorn and coke sales for Leap Week, along with some of Novelty Game. Then perhaps Thursday night may be the night for a face to face.
Irrepressible Hounds roll on toward top position in ICC

By JOHN SAMNO
Indianapolis Central's irrepressible Greyhounds kept on rolling down the carpet to the ICC crown with a 78-66 victory over Southport's Crusaders last Wednesday night. Daryl Warren was most of the show for Central, scoring a career high 29 points to go with 7 rebounds and 4 assists. Warren went crashing down the lane for many of his baskets, as the Crusader's front line, depleted by illness, failed to keep the Hounds from penetrating. Todd Whitten and Clarence Swain meshed their talents to completely dominate the backboards—Whitten hauling in 14 rebounds and Swain 13. Swain poured in a like number of points and Whitten was second high with 16. Dave Wood and J.D. Layman rounded out Central's double figure scoring with 19 and 10 points, respectively.

The contest was pretty tight most of the way, but I.C. finally broke it open in the second period when Volpe went for an eight minute stretch without a field goal. The I.C. defense was particularly effective in stopping the Crusader's high scoring John Wolfenberg, Wolfenberg, forced to hurry his usually accurate jump shot, was held to 13 points, far below his average. Also of note was the fact that Central shot a most respectable 47 percent from the field, compared to an average of 36 percent headed into the game. The win gave the Hounds their 9th conference victory in 9 starts.

Central Scoring—Warren 29, Whitten 16, Swain 13, Wood 12, Layman 10, Carrington, Hall and Hodges each 2.

Whippets chalk up more wins over Earlham and Butler foes

By JOHN SAMNO
Indiana Central heads into the Indiana Collegiate Conference wrestling tournament next Friday labeled "contender," and that's putting it lightly.

Getting the pieces to fall in place after a slow start, Coach Wetherald's outfit has regained its rhythm and spirit that helped it earn a second place finish a year ago and the number one spot in '74.

With much of the leadership gone due to losses via graduation or the military draft, the squad "seemed to have no identity or looseness," according to the Coach. The togetherness aspect just wasn't there. But our young men have matured rapidly and we've made some real progress.

- That progress has left its mark on Bradley, Wayne State, Anderson, Franklin, St. Joseph's and the defending ICC champ, Wabash. That last win was a 23-11 decision for the Greyhounds and has really sent Central on its way toward big things in the Conference meet.

- Title winners returning from last year include seniors, Vince Flecker (119 lb.) and Paul Young (120 lb.). Ernie Jones was the runner-up at 126 lb. Last year: While Joe Mom was a third place finisher at 172 and Stan Marble fourth at 190.

Coach Wetherald is also expecting much from Joe Myers (131), Jeff Haybourn (141), Blake Dallaglio (150), Bruce Giulian (150), Phil Gurganus (167) and Rick Gardner (185).

- Scoring in double figures against Earlham were Camden with 13 and Gordon with 12. Others scorers were Johns -- 8, Willey -- 4, Shady -- 3, Sullivan -- 2, and Earley -- 1.

- Final score saw the Whippets win a hard-fought battle. INDIANA CENTRAL vs. BUTLER Thursday, February 8, the Whippets added their sixth win of the season by totally ANNIHILATING their cross-town rival Butler. The game belonged to I.C. from beginning to end as the Whippets dominated the contest down the stretch and pulled ahead by big five points with only a couple of minutes left to play. The mighty Whippets, helped by foul problems on the Earlham gals, put in two big field goals and three even bigger free throws to win the contest-in the final seconds of play.

- Rebounding was led by Johns who pulled down 9 big ones. Sullivan and Gordon were next with 8 each, and Earley with 3.

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  J.D. Layman concentrates before a free throw against Valpo. An injury at the Wabash game necessitates his bird-like mask. (Photo by Dave Leffland)