A good teacher is never a surplus'

By ALICE CLAPP

Is it true that teacher certification is like being all dressed up and no place to go? Not according to Dr. William E. Bishop, chairman of the Education Department. "A good teacher is never a surplus."

In an interview with Dr. Bishop it was learned that teaching positions may not be as plentiful as they have been in the past, they are usually available to those who are willing to look for them.

All ICC December 1972 graduates in education had a teaching position at the beginning of the 1972-73 school year. If, in fact, they wanted a position, they put their energy into helping students find positions. They advise their graduates to keep in touch with them as they continue their education. Of the June 1972 graduates, 36 out of 115 with teacher certification are still seeking a position. Nevertheless, considering the current over-supply of teachers, this is a very good placement record.

According to Dr. Bishop, a graduate may not get a position because he does not aggressively seek one, or he limits his chances for employment by saying he will teach only in a certain location. Of course, sometimes there simply are no positions available.

A placement service for teaching as well as for other careers is available through Mr. Feinmeier's office, but "we do quite a bit within the department (of education) to encourage and help students. We know people in the public schools. We know where the vacancies are, and many times we point a student in a certain direction. And many times, a student does get a position when he does his student teaching, if a position opens up. But there is certainly no guarantee of that," warns Dr. Bishop.

Enrollment in elementary education is down at ICC this year. When asked if the college tried to discourage students from entering the field of education, Dr. Bishop said that it does not. "Many people have heard a great deal about the fact that teaching positions are harder to get and so they make a decision before they pursue a career teaching."

Commenting further on the over-supply of teachers, Dr. Bishop says, "we don't have enough teachers now to fill all the positions that would exist if we had optimum learning situations provided in our public schools. The N.E.A. argues, and with legitimacy, that student-teacher ratios should be in the vicinity of 20:1. If we had the right ratio of students to teachers, we could use 60,000 teachers right now."

"It's not that we have an over-supply of teachers, it's that we have a lack of commitment on the part of the public to provide the education that's really needed."

And yet Dr. Bishop feels that the current over-supply of teachers can improve the quality of our education because educators can be more selective in hiring. "If there are three candidates for a position, the public school people will be able to choose the best one. In most cases, they will try to get the best person available."

Consequently, "there will always be jobs for really good teachers. I think students need to be aware of that. I try to encourage them to do their best so they can in their own academic work and try to get as much pre-professional field experience as they can."

You need long hair to understand its beauty

By Roll-Peter Noot

Down through the ages there have been a wide variety of comments concerning opera, from, "It's long hair to "I didn't know anything could be so beautiful." Mariam Ramaker, director of the opera "The Old Maid and the Thief," to be presented by the Music Department, feels that "American opera is so individual that you need long hair to understand its beauty."

The San Francisco Opera Company began making money when they specialized the word to the "masses" that opera was not for the wealthy, and that when it is performed well, it is not dull. Suddenly everyone began arriving for programs. "Come as you are and be entertained," was the motto. Certainly the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" has given the American audience an idea of "where it's all at."

If one wishes to impress one's friends one might discuss the complex rhythms, the dynamic dissonances, or the demanding, melodic line of "The Old Maid and the Thief," but it might be more to the point if it was, "Comedy, great comedy, with a little ham thrown in."

"The Old Maid and the Thief" was written by Menotti for the National Broadcasting Company. It was first presented on the radio in 1959, with a narrator describing the action and the score. In 1961, the Philadelphia Opera Company presented the first staged performance. This was directed by Emanuel Balaban. The second staged performance was in New York, again directed by Mr. Balaban, found Mariam Ramaker in the part of Laetitia. Mr. Menotti was interested in this performance and made himself available for consultation.

Lindalokev, a soprano from Pennsylvania, will play the role of the old maid who still has amorous tendencies and who would do anything for her lover. Rosemarie Dickson, who is senior transfer student from the University of Michigan, will be playing Miss Pinkerton, the little old neighbor who has nothing to do except gossip and create problems. Karen Rogers, who is working towards her masters degree at Indiana Central, will be Laetitia, the sweet young thing who is not going to be an old maid and knows exactly what to do to prevent it. She completely fools the "older generation." But then she fools her lover, too.

Tom Wilbur will be the male lead, in the character of Bob. There seems to be a mystery about Bob. Is it possible that he really is a thief, murdered and raped? Perhaps the local police will solve the problem. The policeman will be played by Dr. Robert Cramer whom we find guarding the liquor store.

Tim Wilbur will play the male lead in Menotti's opera "The Old Maid and the Thief" to be presented November 16 at 8:00 p.m. Admission is $2.00 for adults and $1.00 for students. ICC students will be admitted free.
Unidorm to revise room inspections

Editorial

Student representatives recently met with President Sease and Deans Wooden and Peterson to discuss the Central Council recommendation to abolish dormitory room inspection at Indiana Central.

The idea of total abolishment was rejected. However, it was decided at the meeting that:
1. Dorm rooms fall in the same category as hotel rooms and must remain accessible to maintenance repairs and check-ups.
2. Room inspection is essential in some form to prevent cooking (fire hazards) in the rooms, and to make sure pets (possible carriers) are being kept out.
3. The new purpose for room inspections is for good health and safety, and assurance that residents are adhering to other campus policies such as the no drinking rule.

Unidorm, in keeping with this new purpose, should adopt dorm regulations and devise better methods of room inspecting.

Unidorm will be informed of the results of this meeting. We hope that before another room inspection is carried out Unidorm will have devised a new system for dorm inspections.

It's a letter from the editor, by golly!

Recently the Reflector was criticized for its failure to give equal coverage to all sports. And, no doubt, there are other areas on campus which have been sorely neglected.

As a result of our shortcomings and in an effort to reach them, we are a volunteer staff and we are limited in journalistic experience. With each issue we publish we learn a little more from our mistakes.

The Reflector clearly is not the best paper in the state. However, it is a decent paper for a college which does not even have a journalism department. As with any club on campus Reflector work is an extra-curricular activity for staff members. We work because we are interested and because we care.

So we would like to say this is YOU the reader, YOU the neglected athletes and coaches, YOU the club presidents and members, and YOU ALL. We welcome CONSTRUCTIVE criticism to be sure. But if you are so proud of your activity (and you well may have the right to be) why not help us by letting us know what we can do to improve your paper? We are interested.

Rhonda Kirkham

Howard reports Council actions

By BARRY HOWARD

Central Council Representative

The beginning of a new school year was accompanied by the traditional room inspection and as usual a few people complained. This year was different in two respects: (1) The Reflector conducted an informal survey which showed that a sizable percentage favored abolishment, (2) Central Council acted for a change.

The idea of abolishment was introduced before the room inspection bill, it was informally voted down and then this past week, Central Council voted three weeks ago to abolish the practice. This was in effect a recommendation to the administration that room inspection be abolished. Last Wednesday, October 31, Andrea Constantine, Rhonda Kirkham and myself met with Dr. Sease, Dean Peterson, and Dean Wooden. At this meeting the proposal for total abolishment was rejected. However, unidorm has been permitted to rewrite the proposal as well as all rules for dormitory living. Dr. Sease has indicated that he will accept a proposal which incorporates into room inspection health and safety considerations. The new room inspection proposal will not have to include a clause stating that rooms must be neat or orderly.

Rhonda Kirkham

Senior education majors optimistic about job possibilities

by Rolf Peter Noot

In spite of all the screaming that was going on about unemployment before all news was drowned in the flood of Watergate, Indiana Central's senior education majors seem relatively confident about being able to get a job, according to a recent Reflector poll.

With some seniors graduating in December, and spring not too far off (comparatively), one would rather expect some qualms about going out and finding a job in the occupation chosen to accompany one for the rest of his life. But, indications are rather to the contrary.

In the opinion of a large number of the education majors, the problem is not that of job availability, but rather where one must go to get them. Some free. And there are openings right here in Indianapolis, depending on the field.

According to Darlene Blackman, "It's a good thing. There are several positions for math majors just around Indianapolis. There isn't a surplus of math majors." Ron Garver says, "My chances of getting a job next fall are excellent. I think it is helped by the fact that I'm a male, and there is a shortage of men in elementary education." (Several seniors thought that being male would make it easier to get a job.)

On the other hand, many education majors thought that it would be simpler to find a job elsewhere. In the words of Wilkerson, "I don't think the chances are too bad. I'm going to be out of the country; there aren't as many applications." From Sandy Bowerly, "I feel like I can get a job—if not here in Indianapolis then in Richmond." Jim Waterman stated, "As I stand right now, I have two contacts in schools at home (Noblesville). I like to think that I have a good chance.

There are several exceptions, however. Tim Longham thinks that he has chances as a history major of getting a teaching position right out of school, but he has decided to take the law school exam. But he still has hopes. "I suppose if I got out and really beat the bushes I might be able to find something." Tim also voices the sentiment of many education majors on another issue, "One thing I think we could do is get some more on-the-job experience. Kristle Cone is one who agrees. "I feel like we need more experience getting out into the schools sooner. The supervisors in the schools don't think Central students have enough experience."

A nearly unanimous decision on the part of the senior education majors is to go back to school in the event they do not get a job for some reason. Many would go on to work for one year and then return. "I think I'll go back and do something," says Cheryl Blackford. "Chances of getting a job are 50-50. I'd rather go back to school and go ahead and get my masters."

Still, the future teachers from Indiana Central are optimistic as far as teaching positions being available. It will not be long before they all know, but they are willing, and even resolved, to find a teaching position.
Milton Friedman, Chicago economics professor, cites government inefficiency

by Ralph Bowman

What is the basic problem facing young people of today? According to Milton Friedman, the renowned economics professor of the University of Chicago and foremost advocate of the monetarist school of economic thought, it is: how can we keep the government from growing so big that it completely controls our lives and takes away our personal liberties?

Prof. Friedman pointed out that in 1930 only 12 percent of all money spent in the U.S. was spent by state, local, and federal governments. Today, this figure is over 40 percent. This spending always carries some type of controls with it which obviously directs our activities and therefore limits individual freedom. Prof. Friedman cites inefficiency as government’s only saving grace, because if the allocated money was spent efficiently, we would be living in something less than a free democratic society.

One can easily see that Prof. Friedman is a champion of the free market system. To illustrate the workings of a free market system versus a controlled economy, he deals at length with the oil crisis. His views on the cause of the crisis are in agreement with most economists. The shortage of crude oil is due to governmental intervention—in setting unrealistically low gasoline prices which has discouraged exploration for new sources by oil companies and has encouraged heavy consumption by the public. Also, impending tax laws and foreign controls on oil companies have provided, for decreased supplies.

Prof. Friedman’s answer to the shortage is to decrease demand, and there are only two ways to do this—through higher prices or rationing with controls by the government. In a free economy, the rise in price will give incentive to consumers to explore for new sources of oil because of a better rate of return on heavy investments, and it will give incentive to the government to consume less. In a controlled economy, prices will be held low, but the cause of the shortage will only be delayed and forced rationing will occur. We have a choice between voluntary and involuntary rationing.

In conclusion, Prof. Friedman gave two points on what we can do to keep government from growing too large and too controlled an economy. First, we need a basic change in philosophy toward government. It should not be thought of as handing out a mass of goods in the form of dollars, rather it should be an extension of individuals which makes sure the private rules of competitive capitalism are upheld. Secondly, we need to adopt general laws to restrict government’s dealings in the economy—an “Economic Bill of Rights.”

Prof. Friedman is not an Economists’ Free Market fanatic, he is a pragmatist dedicated to a set of beliefs, which he should all give consideration to, whether we are orthodox or hard economic realists or not. These questions will face us in our lives no matter what our profession, and we cannot afford to be apathetic or ignorant.

Continuing Education

Center offers advanced transactional analysis

A credit-free advanced course on the concepts and techniques of transactional analysis is offered by the Center for Continuing Education at Indiana Central College beginning Monday, November 12, 1973.

The eight-session evening course has been planned for persons who have completed introductory courses on transactional analysis either at Indiana Central College or elsewhere. The emphasis will be placed on determination of life scripts, favorite games, egos, and social stories. Each participant will be led into a “mini-contract” which can reasonably be concluded during the eight-session series. The course will be taught by William B. Boggett and E. Lynn Champion.

Classes will meet on-campus on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. through December 16, 1973. Early registration is essential since the class size is limited. For registration and further information contact the Center for Continuing Education, Indiana Central College, 140 East Illinois Street, Indianapolis, IN 46222, phone 787-6301, Ext. 260.

November 12-30

An exhibition of prints and paintings by George Ewell, well known New Albany artist, will open November 12 in the Lebah Ransburg Art Gallery at Indiana Central College.

This will be the twelfth one-man show for Mr. Ewell, who has exhibited widely throughout the United States and has been the recipient of numerous awards. The exhibit continues through November 11. Gallery hours: Monday through Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., the gallery will be open evenings until 8:00 p.m. the first four days of the exhibit, November 12-15. The gallery will be closed for Thanksgiving recess November 21-24.
Head transplants? Ugh!

By CAROL ALEXANDER

The Zodiac News Service reports that a Cloned Human was executed by police in the district of Spoon River, Illinois. Reports indicate that the Clone, a form of human being whose body was created by artificial means, was sentenced to death for the murder of a local farmer.

An independent commission is charged with the responsibility of conducting an investigation into the matter. According to Leopold Torres Bousral's, a member of the commission, the cloning process involved the use of advanced medical techniques and the manipulation of genetic material. The Clone was found to have committed the murder after being released from a temporary detention facility.

The commission is expected to submit its report to the government within the next two weeks. The public has been urged to remain calm and avoid speculating on the matter.

The commission has also been tasked with the responsibility of developing a legal framework to govern the use of cloning technology. The commission is expected to recommend legislative changes that will ensure the safe and ethical use of cloning technology.

The commission's report is expected to be released in the near future, and the public is urged to remain informed and cautious.

The commission is composed of experts in various fields, including law, medicine, and ethics. The commission's recommendations are expected to have a significant impact on the future of cloning technology.
June 28th, well actually almost 18 minutes away from being June 28th...but the real time of day is lonely. Lonely day, lonely afternoon, and unlively and monotonously, lonely, lonely night. Lonely is when you can take time to count the number of cars going down Hazel Cassel road and not get sleepy. Lonely is the constant flicker of the light next to the A&P store which has fascinated your eye because there is nothing else around that tends to intrigue you at the moment. Lonely is how I feel. Lonely is defined as: without company 1, being by oneself 2, alone (I know you aren't suppose to use a synonym of the word you are describing in your definition—but when the shoe fits wear it—which is about as assinine a phrase I can come back with, but when you're close to a definition aren't the first things you think about, whether Mr. Webster or Mr. Brooks whichever brand of dictionary you purchased) know it isn't—they're the lucky ones because they don't have to experience their definitions, just publish them. Lonely is watching the minutes on your new wastebasket watch that your parents got you for Christmas tick by one by one. 11:48, 11:49, and then the horrid hour of midnight. 12 seconds. BINGO. Lonely is calling your cousin and talking about things you usually talk about and then hanging up the phone disgusted because you just wasted 40 minutes of your loneliness talking about nothing. Real loneliness is watching the night get blacker and the moon shining brighter and the stars glittering twinkler (granted twinkler is not a word but when one is lonely he has the privilege of inventing new words—else he drives himself loonier, if not crazier. Lonely still is knowing the same feelings of being without company is how you are the same time—and perhaps the loneliest lonely is knowing there is nothing I can do about it. Lonely is a damn shame...but lonely is how I feel.

Deb Johnson

We must always try to understand:
But when understanding seems impossible,
We must learn to accept what is.

How do you cry for a friend who hurts?
—Barb Pritchett

There is a great difference between loving
And being in love.
How swiftly the night
Seems to come and go;
How softly shades of grey and black—
Turn while with the morning sun's arrival.
So short our time together!
We must share while we can.
Do you love me?

Gently, lightly, as the tears fall.
Your hand brushes them from my cheeks.
Hold me close and never leave:
I need you near me.
Smile and laugh with me.
—Barb Pritchett

Loneliness is the song of a wounded bird.
I am nothingness. I exist only within my own mind. I am fear, loneliness, shadows, dreams, and memories as composed as a complete understanding. The darkness of my eyes lies the shallowness of my soul and its desires. Pain is my dwelling place and hunger is the mortar of the walls. Emptiness fills my tomorrow and stillness paints my today. I am here; yet I am gone; forever lost in a wilderness of yesterdays. My touch is cold and gray. I am the life of death.
—Barb Pritchett

The Eve of a Storm
There's something in me
That loves the eve of a storm.
A warm, strong feeling that flows
Through my being. I hear the
Whining wind, feel its cold tingle and
Try to understand the message borne on
Those swirling shoulders. The wind has been
Many Places before touching me and will touch
Others after.

My
Hopes,
Exasperations,
Dreams and
Longings.
Fly as though
on the
Wind.
The sky is
The playground
for my soul.
—Ken Low

Addie Scherm, pianist, accompanies the performers in the opera, "The Old Maid and the Thief," scheduled for November 16th at 8 p.m.
St. Jo upends ICC for second straight loss

“We just got beat. That’s all you can say.” — Rod Pavlik. “They wanted to win more than we did, I guess.” — Mike Hurley. These were some of the reactions to the upset win by St. Jo over ICC last Saturday.

ICC started with a different quarterback this week than in previous weeks. Larry Stanley was in the starting lineup for the first time this season. Rod Pavlik, who had suffered several minor injuries in the last three weeks, was injured in the second series of downs. After two series of downs, the Huskies inserted Pavlik into the lineup. By this time, St. Jo had already scored on a 35-yard pass and a 37-yard field goal. From that point on until the fourth quarter, the game turned into a vicious, half-linebacking, defensive battle between two of the top defensive teams in the conference. After several mistakes in the third quarter, the Hounds finally got on the scoreboard with a pass that covered 43 yards from Rod Pavlik to Mike Hurley, who had the man by a decisive 20 yards.

With the score 10-2 St. Jo, and the Pumas on the ICC 43-yard line, they once again struck through the air for a touchdown. The extra point was no good, but in the end, it was of consequence. The Hounds began a desperate drive in the last minute and scored with Steve Montgomery taking the ball over from the two with four seconds remaining.

ICC then tried an inside kick, was penalized for illegal procedure, tried again and recovered this time. A fast pass from Pavlik to Mike Hurley was batted down on the Puma 20-yard line as time ran out on the Hounds. This loss dropped the Hounds to 7-2, while the Pumas increased their record to 16.

Whippets close season

By Paul Laidig

The ICC Whippets’ tennis squad finished its season in the middle of last month with a great deal of promise for the future. Although a few girls only won one meet this season, a 5-4 decision over Huntingdon, the girls are in their first full season in the Indiana Women’s Intercollegiate Sports Organization. These girls have been in competition since she was a junior in high school. In the summer she works the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, parks system, and continues her practice. She also participates in local tournaments. Such as the city doubles tournament this past summer in which she came off a winner.

Other members of this year’s tennis squad are: Marilyn St. Claire, Sally Shockey, Susie Hummber, Ellie Griffin, Gail Sprunger, Maggie Pen, Pat Sullivan, Peggy Schmidt, Terry Shady, and Iwana Drummond. Many of the girls also play other sports. Willey seems to play all of them, as she is a physical education major and hopes to coach on the college level. Gail Sprunger was on this year’s successful field hockey squad. All of the girls place a great deal of emphasis on the power of positive thinking.

Sally Shockey is a firm believer in mental preparation, stating, “You have to beat your opponent psychologically before you can beat her on the court.”

Willey concurs, and notes this as one of the improved parts of her game, stating, “This past year I’ve gotten to the point where I concentrate.”

Which brings us to a point of great controversy. All the girls on the team are fans of Billie Jean King, but even with Willey’s concern with King, she concedes that men have a natural physical advantage. So does our sports editor, John Liles, with pride. But that’s another matter.

For now we’ll just look forward to next season, for which Willey has high hopes. “Next year I hope to take the whole team to the state tournament.” It should be worth watching.

Valpo ruins perfect year for Hounds

By JOHN LILES

As Dave Wood said, “Except for the first few series of the first half and second half, we played a good ballgame.” This statement appropriately sums up the Greyhounds first half of the season, coming to Valparaiso, 17-17. Saturday, October 27, was a blustery day, right up to game time, when it turned into a steady drizzle. This type of day always spells trouble for the Hounds, with their running being built around team speed. With ICC defensive backs and linebackers slipping and sliding in front of and around their receivers, Valpo moved the ball after John Millyns first punt down to the ICC two-yard line, where they had first and goal to go.

At this point, the game film and the officials tend to disagree. The game film shows that the Valpo quarterback turned to hand it off to the fullback, who missed the handoff almost completely; with the ball tumbling in the air, tackle Dave Lyon dove on it on the one-yard line. The referee said Valpo had the ball fall into the end zone and then fumbled. Consequently, Valpo was ahead, 7-0.

After Valpo kicked a field goal, the Hounds had to start in their own territory. From there on out, the HCC defense played brilliantly, holding Valpo to little or no yardage on many of their series. However, the offense was still wavering in the mud and the muck of the field. Finally, with Pavlik hitting several key passes and making several nice runs, the Hounds had a first and goal again. Once more, Pavlik carried the ball into the end zone.

Midway through the second half, Valpo, which was the score stood at 10-7. After Valpo kicked a field goal last half, the Hounds’ offense took over the field. From there on out, the ICC defense played brilliantly, holding Valpo to little or no yardage on many of their series. However, the offense was still wavering in the mud and the muck of the field. Finally, with Pavlik hitting several key passes and making several nice runs, the Hounds had a first and goal again. Once more, Pavlik carried the ball into the end zone.

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V-ball ladies hoping to do 'volley' well

By Betsy Swengel

The Whippets opened their volleyball season at Anderson on November 3. With four other schools participating, Central will be in the afternoon to host a game but only ten points out of second. First of the season jitters proved fatal for the Whippets as they just couldn't get everything together. Huntington finished first with 114 points; Anderson followed with 101, Marion, Franklin, and Indiana Central added 95, 91, and 81 respectively.

Even though the Whippets lost their opening match, Coach Alexander predicts a very successful season. They travel to Taylor Friday November 9th and stay home Saturday November 10th to host their own playday. With the football team idle Saturday the Whippets invite all the football fans to come and support the volleyball team beginning at 9:00 a.m.

With only two players lost through graduation and with the addition of several new faces, the Whippets look forward to another winning season. In fact, with a little more playing time together Indiana Central could very well be a darkhorse victor.

Kris Corn - Sr.
Barb Camden - Sr.
Kaye Meyer - Sr.
Eileen Griffin - Jr.
Denise Sidelobom - Jr.
Terry Shady Jr.
Marian Kendall - Fresh.
Sue Hummert - Jr.
Barb Stutz - Jr.
Joanne Alexander - coach.

Women's Volleyball Schedule
Sat. Nov. 3 - Playday at Anderson 10:00 - Anderson, ICC, Huntington, Frankin, Marion.
Fri. Nov. 9 - Playday at Taylor 6:30 - Taylor, Manchester, ICC.
Sat. Nov. 10 - Playday at Indiana Central 9:00 - ICC, Huntingdon, Evansville, Franklin, Hanover.
Mon. Nov. 12 - Earlham at Indiana Central 7:00
Mon. Nov. 17 - State Tournament at Graie 7:00
Tues. Nov. 27 - Marion at Indiana Central 7:00
Thurs. Nov. 29 - Playday at Butler Huntington, Butler, ICC.

Central matmen ready to commit body and soul

By Steve Nestell

You're the Conference champion—but you can't find anybody to fill the lightest class in a sport where small people abound. You've got a good nucleus of varsity returning, with no seniors—but a promising group of freshmen and other reserves could work them viciously before the season even begins. What exactly could you do, faced with double-edged swords as these, to gain a victorious year?

Indiana Central wrestling Coach Terry Weatherald feels good even among a building buzzaw which will prepare ten men to represent the Greyhounds on the mat this winter. Oops, make that nine. Terry doesn't have any more individual men near the 118 than he would like to have. "And if we don't have one," Coach Weatherald commented, "unless Barry Jones can grow enough to catch up I'll have to decide on some other person." A pair of juniors appear at 177 and 190 in the forms of Steve Harding and footballer Stan Markle, while the full-sized Rick Gardner out of Beech Grove seems unchallenged as the heavyweight.

Junior Larry Enever and Johns Mark Hollender and Floyd Overman are the older men among the rest. That rest is a sizeable crew of wrestlers who will be graduating at the occupied spots as well as the open slots at 142 and 167. Butler's Glenn and Greenwood's Marion Wolfe come from John County to mix with P. Wayne's Greg Tamm and others in the Butler scheme of things.

The first priority to alert the public that it was time to "get tight down to the real nitty-gritty" was soul queen Anna Franklin in her single by the same name just a few years ago.

Since then sportswriters, broadcasters and other newspapermongers have quoted it generally, paraphrase the ground and darn near buried it. Almost let us hereby acknowledge its resurrection—because it is very definitely nitty-gritty time for the Indiana Central football team.

It is that heart-thumping, nerve-cracking time because, very simply, in ICC play Butler is 3-2, DePauw 3-4, Evansville 3-2. If we win, we tie for first. We'll split the cake four ways but it's better than eating bread. We lose, we tie for amounts to next to last. If we tie we stay where we are, and that's no go—except that means we would have beaten or tied the three teams who finished ahead of us.

DePauw and Evansville have both run out of conference games, so they're stuck watching. Butler, while ICC is resting tomorrow, throws out the welcome mat for Western Kentucky, one of the country's top-ranked small colleges. Should they bother the Bulldogs, which they well might, let's hope they just hurt their feelings and don't make them too mad. Butler has been a hard team to figure out this year and our team, though probably superior talent-wise, still needs every psychological advantage possible.

That's not to say they're not fired up already. A great bunch of clowns wind it up at the Butler Bowl next Saturday and a great bunch of underclassmen can smell a title that could be theirs a couple of years in a row if they get this first one.

The narrow losses at Valpo and St. Joe stung, and with the small hurts having a chance to mend these next seven days, the team should be mentally and physically armed to the teeth come kickoff time a week from tomorrow.

Right now their main to watch is probably the Bulldog quarterback, Steve Clayton. Clayton's four-year career as a starter has had its ups and downs, but he's closing fast and has played very well the past several games. What'll he do tomorrow against W. K.?'s Hilltoppers notwithstanding, he, too, will be mentally ready for next week's game. Last year the 'Dogs stalled under his leadership;

It's nitty-gritty time for Top Dog showdown

BY JOHN SARNO

Racing Greyhounds usually chase a fake rabbit to the finish, but the two Greyhounds shown here are racing after a live Puma with little success. John Ens (31) and Vern Ens (32) watch the last of St. Joseph's adorable moves directly to the peglot. The 3rd quarter score stood up St. Joe's 16-14 win over ICC.

In a dog-eat-dog world

By Betsy Swengel

Bluie Lynch lead the thrilling 74-12 comeback victory. Two years ago he was matched against another promising freshman, Phil Eads; and it was Eads who came out the better, leading IC to its only win ever over Butler.

Now the principal figures in those other years are gone. There is no Billy Lynch to safeguard his tradition. He is merely a spectator with a, "nitty-gritty time" was time to alert the public that it was time to "get tight down to the real nitty-gritty" was soul queen Anna Franklin in her single by the same name just a few years ago.

Since then sportswriters, broadcasters and other cliche-mongers have quoted it generally, paraphrase the ground and darn near buried it. Almost let us hereby acknowledge its resurrection—because it is very definitely nitty-gritty time for the Indiana Central football team.

It is that heart-thumping, nerve-cracking time because, very simply, in ICC play Butler is 3-2, DePauw 3-4, Evansville 3-2. If we win, we tie for first. We'll split the cake four ways but it's better than eating bread. We lose, we tie for amounts to next to last. If we tie we stay where we are, and that's no go—except that means we would have beaten or tied the three teams who finished ahead of us.

DePauw and Evansville have both run out of conference games, so they're stuck watching. Butler, while ICC is resting tomorrow, throws out the welcome mat for Western Kentucky, one of the country's top-ranked small colleges. Should they bother the Bulldogs, which they well might, let's hope they just hurt their feelings and don't make them too mad. Butler has been a hard team to figure out this year and our team, though probably superior talent-wise, still needs every psychological advantage possible.

That's not to say they're not fired up already. A great bunch of clowns wind it up at the Butler Bowl next Saturday and a great bunch of underclassmen can smell a title that could be theirs a couple of years in a row if they get this first one.

The narrow losses at Valpo and St. Joe stung, and with the small hurts having a chance to mend these next seven days, the team should be mentally and physically armed to the teeth come kickoff time a week from tomorrow.

Right now their main to watch is probably the Bulldog quarterback, Steve Clayton. Clayton's four-year career as a starter has had its ups and downs, but he's closing fast and has played very well the past several games. What'll he do tomorrow against W. K.?'s Hilltoppers notwithstanding, he, too, will be mentally ready for next week's game. Last year the 'Dogs stalled under his leadership;

You're the Conference champion—but you can't find anybody to fill the lightest class in a sport where small people abound. You've got a good nucleus of varsity returning, with no seniors—but a promising group of freshmen and other reserves could work them viciously before the season even begins. What exactly could you do, faced with double-edged swords as these, to gain a victorious year?

Indiana Central wrestling Coach Terry Weatherald feels good even among a building buzzaw which will prepare ten men to represent the Greyhounds on the mat this winter. Oops, make that nine. Terry doesn't have any more individual men near the 118 than he would like to have. "And if we don't have one," Coach Weatherald commented, "unless Barry Jones can grow enough to catch up I'll have to decide on some other person." A pair of juniors appear at 177 and 190 in the forms of Steve Harding and footballer Stan Markle, while the full-sized Rick Gardner out of Beech Grove seems unchallenged as the heavyweight.

Junior Larry Enever and Johns Mark Hollender and Floyd Overman are the older men among the rest. That rest is a sizeable crew of wrestlers who will be graduating at the occupied spots as well as the open slots at 142 and 167. Butler's Glenn and Greenwood's Marion Wolfe come from John County to mix with P. Wayne's Greg Tamm and others in the Butler scheme of things.

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Above, junior, Tom Bledt, takes one of the first steps in giving blood by having his blood pressure and temperature taken.

Above, Alpha Phi Omega members Ken Low (left) and Paul Ludwig attend to student blood donors.

One hundred forty-five pints of blood were donated by Central students during last week’s Alpha Phi Omega Blood Drive for the Marion County Community Blood Bank. This total was reached in spite of the rejection of over a hundred students who had colds, were underweight or were rejected for various other reasons.

Results were as follows:
Freshman class, 59 pints; Sophomores, 39 pints; Juniors, 16 pints; Seniors, 14 pints.

Organisations whose members gave include APO, 11 pints donated and 9 rejected; APO Little Sisters 8 and 17; Choir, 13 and 5; Humanities Club, 12 and 4; SOS, 12 and 6; Bib Overbeck, 6 and 1; Central Council, 7 and 7; Oracle Yearbook, 6 and 7; SEA, 7 and 5; WICH Radio, 7 and 12; Whippers, 7, 3; Faculty 5, 3.

APO will sponsor another blood drive at the beginning of second semester.

Sometimes a few more minutes seem forever... but soon you are done.
Sophomore Phoebe Schertz (left picture) and Diane Springer (right picture) hold cotton to their arms to stop the bleeding before they are allowed to stand.