Business students honored

Indiana Central College held its second annual business awards banquet Wednesday evening, including honoring the outstanding business students. Bryan Chamberlain, a senior majoring in business administration, was named the Outstanding Marketing Student award given annually by the Indiana Chapter of the American Marketing Association. Mr. Doug Dorland, Assistant Professor of Business Administration, presented the award. Chamberlain is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chamberlain, R.F. 1, Morocco, Indiana. C. Ceci, a business and economics major anticipating law school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Janis Ceci, 1721 Bade Road, Indianapolis. Bernie Roberts was named the winner of the accounting award sponsored by the Indiana Association of Certified Public Accountants. Bernie is presently teaching an accounting class for the Internal Revenue Service in Indianapolis. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roberts, 7292 Singleton Drive, Indianapolis. Mr. Paul Lucas Assistant Professor of Business Administration presented the award. The recipient of the Business Education award was Debbie Milhofer, a senior serving as president of the Business Club for the past two years. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Milhofer, R.F. 1, New Palestine, Indiana. James Long received the Business Club award, which dates back to 1992. The event has served as treasurer for several campus organizations. Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Long, R.R. 5, Franklin, Indiana. Robert E. Spangler was named the Veasey Award, which goes to the outstanding business major. The award, based on several criteria including academic excellence, is named for the late Richard Veasey, a prominent insurance agent. Mr. Spangler, president of the Kaufman Multi-Million Dollar Agency, Inc., gave the award. Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Spangler, R.R. 1, Bunker Hill, Indiana.

Central science winners announced

Rita Huffman and Brad Crowe were recently named Indiana Central College science award winners by Dr. Robert M. Brooker, Professor of Chemistry at Indiana Central. Rita, a junior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huffman of Kewanna, received the Wayne Patrick Comer award for excellence in chemistry. It is presented annually to the outstanding chemistry major and consists of a certificate and reference book. A chemistry lab assistant, Rita is a member of the Sigma Zeta Science Club, International Intercultural Relations Committee, and the Dissing Hall Committee. She was designated the Scholastic Scholar for her academic excellence during her freshmen year and last year was the recipient of the sophomore scholarship given by Sigma Epsilon. The senior honors society, Rita was named the winner of the Chemistry and Physics scholarship award last year. Brad, a freshman and son of Mrs. Ann Gilroy of 275 N. Vaugh, Franklin, was named the outstanding freshman chemistry student. He is a graduate of Franklin Community High School where he wrestled and ran track. Brad is also a member of the Sigma Zeta Science Club at IC.

ICC receives grant from Krannert Trust

Indiana Central College has been given a gift of more than $1 million by the Krannert Charitable Trust. The money will be used to build the Herman C. Krannert Memorial Library to be situated west of Otterbein Avenue and north of Hana Avenue. The gift represents the largest single amount ever contributed to IC and will provide half the cost of a $4.6 million expansion program which will include construction of the new library, renovation of the former library area, and endowment funds for the purchase of books and the library's maintenance.

Kathy Hoagland crowned queen

Kathy Hoagland was crowned Spring Festival Queen at Indiana Central College Saturday evening (April 6). A tradition since 1925, the festival honors the mothers of students and the women enrolled in the college. Included in the day's activities were an afternoon tea, style show, smorgasbord dinner, variety program, coronation of the Queen, and a dance.

Kathy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hoagland of 7280 Griffith Road, Indianapolis, was selected by the student body and will represent the campus at various functions during the next school year.

Appointments for Oracle and Reflector made

President Gene Seine has announced appointments of editors for next year's Oracle and Reflector. Lyle Shelton will take over the helm of the Oracle in September. Lyle is from Herrard, Indiana where he was born, and where Mr. and Mrs. Silas Shelton live, and he attended Knightstown High School. Although he is only a sophomore, he will complete his studies in Pre-Forestry at ICC next year. He plans to attend Duke University to complete his training. Lyle has been editor of the organization section of the Oracle for the past two years.

Janet Day will be the associate editor of the Oracle next year. Janet, who will be a sophomore, lives in Aurora, Illinois where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Day live. She is majoring in music education and plans to use her training for a career.

The new editors of the Reflector have already taken charge of the publication. Rich Swengel is the new editor. Rich lives in Indianapolis, where he attended Franklin Central High School. He moves into his position from the job of associate editor.

Pete Noot will be the man holding the title of associate editor next year. Pete, whose parents live originally from Germany, is the first and only in his family to be born in the U.S. Pete attended Manual High School in Indianapolis. His parents live at 2334 Beechcrest Drive.

Dorland named assistant director

Mr. Douglas M. Dorland has been named assistant director of the Center for Industrial Relations and Continuing Education at Indiana Central College. Mr. Dorland, who will assume his duties July 1, succeeds Mr. John Beebe who was recently appointed placement director at the college.

Mr. Dorland, presently assistant professor of business administration, will assist Mr. Ken Partridge in coordinating all of the non-credit programs for the college on and off the campus.

The new assistant director earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from Nebraska Wesleyan University and his Master of Arts from the University of Nebraska in 1967 and 1968, respectively. He is a member of the American Association of University Professors, Indiana Academy of Social Science, Omicron Delta Epsilon (an honorary economics organization), American Society for Training and Development, American Marketing Association, and the Indianapolis chapter of the American Marketing Association.
Final issue offers many thanks and congratulations

Contrary to popular belief this is the last issue of the Reflector until next fall. We wish to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped us out by giving information to us and the student body for its increasing support.

Special thanks to President Searse for his support and cooperation. His help has made our job easier.

Our congratulations belong to the graduating seniors.

Finally we wish to give our best wishes to Terry A. Taylor and Beverley Butler who were married on May 20. Terry is a former editor of the Reflector, Beverley has been secretary for the past two years.

The Reflector Staff

An evening with Frank Zappa

By TAYLOR MARTIN

Last semester, I planned to do a series of radio shows on WICR, about various rock personalities who interested me. I did a show who helped us out by giving information to us and the student body for its increasing support.

When Zappa and the Mothers came out, it was beautiful. They told the crowd to sit down and the crowd did. Frank, during the course of the evening, did some new numbers, such as Pygmy Twilight and, of course Montana.

The highlight of the concert was the medley of about 20 songs from his first three albums in the mid-60's. They included Ooh! from We're Only in It For the Money and the rest were from his first album Fresh Fruit. Those songs included Hungry Freaks, Daddy, Return of The Son Of The Monster Magnet, I'm Not Satisfied, and various others. To say the least; it was a fantastic concert.

After the concert, I turned my little body over to Craig's house, whom by the way, I'd met a million times and send it to him. This I did do, and we have "s{/eveloped several conversations about the times."

About a month ago, I found out from Discreet Records, that Frank was going to be coming to Indianapolis, and I called Craig to find out the date and place. He said that they were playing the convention center, and that it would be April 24. He also said, "How would you like to meet Frank?"

I said, "What?"

He proceeded to tell me that he has a party "every time that Frank comes to town and that if I wanted to come, he would add me to the list of guests. I literally was floored.

So, I went to the concert. It was the usual rude Indianapolis crowd, who were disrespectful to the first artist on the bill. His name was Dion and he was everyone who did not know what he was about. I still appreciated him. I appreciate him and I hope that others will, too. He is a true genius and master of the avant-garde, and after meeting him, a really nice person.

By way of note, the Pank Zappa special will be on WICR-FM in September. Sorry, Seniors!

Musical auditions to be held

By PAULA WAGNER

Preminiuns for musical auditions for "Babes In Arms" will be held on Saturday, May 4. The times are 10:00 until 1:00, and anyone who is interested is invited to try for the production. The tryout session will be in Hamburg's Auditorium.

Richard Williams and Ellis Marshall will direct the musical which will be presented sometime in October. James Ross will handle the technical side of the production.

"Babes In Arms" is set in the 1920's and has such tunes as "I Wish I Were in Love Again," "My Funny Valentine," and "Johnny One Note." The production is one of fun and nostalgia.

The play is a musical, but for anyone who freezes whenever asked to sing, there's still plenty to do. There are several non-singing parts being offered, as well as the singing roles. Also, there are several crews which need all the help that can be volunteered. Twenty parts are open in the production.

For those interested in the singing roles, music will be available in the library. Parts of the scripts should eventually be available, but there is yet no definite date as to when they will be. Anyone who intends to try out for a singing role is asked to bring a song that they would like to sing. If they have no preference, they will hold several selections that can be sight read at the auditions. An accompanist will also be present.

Central Council-officers busy

Central Council has held several meetings since the new officers were installed.

The Social Activities Committee has scheduled the James Taylor concert for Tuesday, May 7. Tickets are $6.50 and $5.00, available in the information office.

"Under New Management" has been procured by the Religious Activities Committee and there is a possibility of "Good Seed" returning again.

Several appointments were approved. They included Social Activities, Dining Hall, Faculty Relations, Recreation Room, Homecoming, Convocation, and Student Court. Chief Justice. Dr. Chambers was also approved as advisor of the Religious Activities Committee.
Big boys do cry
by Rick Swengel

This may be the strangest column that you have read in a long time. It may embarrass you. Or make you angry. Or even laugh. But what you read here is certain to make you think.

Guys, when was the last time that you cried? I imagine that if you are willing to admit that you cry, you might expect a little and say that it was a long time ago. Most of us would even back up that statement with a qualifying factor, by pointing out that the last emotional incident that caused us to cry was an extreme one. We probably all let go at funerals, but few to Shih. That is good and normal. There are times that require the release of tension, fear, and even happiness.

Many of you are probably thinking of some young lady you know that cries when she is happy. She feels free to do it because "girls do that sort of thing." But have you ever thought about the emotional restraints that you put on male friends? If you go by the established standards that men do not cry, you could seriously injure someone's emotions.

Al. Chapman, M.D., author of a textbook on Clinical Psychiatry, points out that even children who are allowed little or no emotional releases at home have great difficulty trying to cry. The lack of crying is seen as a disease, depression and a cause of suicide.

A large percentage of our adult male population is unable to react emotionally in the face of the same emotional situations. More than half of these are said to be caused by the lack of willingness of men to commit themselves and the unwillingness of women to let them.

Women do not spend as much time in mending as men. They are a rule because they are able to break down and share with the psychiatrist. Men are bred with the idea that strong people are self-sufficient and do not need the aid of others.

The rules of normality that are so often referred to in terms of emotionality, are really non-existent. There are extremes in every area of life and this certainly is no exception but the middleground of emotions for men is not nearly as narrow as many would like.

Guys, if you have to withhold your emotions to protect your masculinity and prove that you are man, then you are probably the one that needs the help. We seem to feel that in order to stay on top of a situation we must remain completely composed. That is the way. If you try so hard to remain in control of yourself, you might lose sight of the situation in the first place.

Guys, let's take a look at you for a moment. What would you do if you were with a guy and something made him cry? Would you laugh? Would you cry with him or just generally ridicule him? Many of the inhibitions that men have about expressing themselves emotionally to anyone comes from the fear of ridicule and laughter.

Many suicide attempts are recorded each year by people who are desperate to communicate their feelings and fears but do not want to be thought baby of for those feelings. The lucky ones manage to get to a psychiatrist.

A study made during World War II indicated that women had fewer incidents of mental and emotional breakdowns as compared to men. The study was done on men and women in comparable conditions. The study made during World War II had no effect on the research.

Psychologist feel that a closer bond can be formed between a man and a woman who can feel free to really laugh and cry together. You have to be more open and release those doubts and fears that you have. We all have them and we all need to cry. It is normal and "it's not nice to fool Mother Nature."

In this day of liberation, men need to free themselves from the ancient notion that they must protect themselves. With intelligent people there is no need for protection.

History lecture series to begin

In observance of the approaching bicentennial of the American Revolution, the American Historical Association and the Department of History and Political Science of Indiana Central College announce a series of Tuesday Evening Presentations during May related to the theme of Revolution in general and to the American Revolution in particular. The presentations are in Lilly Hall, Room 308, on Tuesday evenings from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. The series is in conjunction with the graduate division course, "Meanings of the American Revolution," during the first summer sessions but these lectures will be open to the campus and the general public without charge. Each presentation is followed by a discussion period for those who wish to stay.

The schedule for the series is as follows:

- Remaining lectures will include:
  - Tuesday, May 7, 7:00 p.m. - Panel on "Revolutionary Art," by Mr. Charles Bowne and James Glass, graduating seniors in the Department of History and Political Science, class of 1974.
  - Tuesday, May 14, 7:00 p.m. - "Comparative Anatomy of Revolution," by Mrs. Robert Grantham, a graduate of the University of Chicago, honors graduate of the Indiana Central College's honors division, and instructor of Indiana Central College's Honors Division.
  - Tuesday, May 21, 7:00 p.m. - "Reliving the American Revolution Through Novels," by Mrs. Mary Helen Stacey, honors graduate of the M.A. program and instructor at Rushville High School.
  - Tuesday, May 28, 7:00 p.m. - "A Study in Realism" The Diplomacy of the American Revolution," by Dr. James Riggs, Department of History and Political Science.

Foreign student job rules set

Immigration Commissioner Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., announced April 19 that foreign students seeking summer employment in the United States must continue to apply to the Service for permission at any time.

Such students, he said, are not limited to summer work. Upon graduation, foreign students may also apply to the Service for approval to engage in practical training in a field related to their course of study.

But he emphasized that foreign students in need of employment for economic reasons due to unforeseen circumstances which arise during the summer may continue to apply to the Service for work permission at any time.

She and her husband Elmer, who is the Director of the IU Medical Education Resources Program, have three children and reside at 700 S. Lake St., Indianapolis.

Alice Friman appointed instructor

Mrs. Alice Friman has been appointed an instructor in the English Department of Indiana Central College to begin this fall. She has taught in Indiana Central's Evening Division and served as a teacher in the English Department of IUPUI since the fall of 1971.

Last fall she taught part-time in IU's Day Division. She has filled other capacities for the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation and the Dayton, Ohio, and New York City Public School Systems.

A native of New York City, Mrs. Friman received her Bachelors of Arts degree in 1954 from Brooklyn College. She attended Indiana University and Butler University, where she earned her Masters of Arts degree in English in 1971.

She is a member of the Modern Language Association, the Society for the Promotion of Hellenic Studies (London, England), Indiana College English Association, and the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.
Glass not a "brain": JUST A NICE GUY

By PAUL LUDWIG

"In general...I've spent most of my time, in..." So states Jim Glass, the valedictorian of Indiana University's graduate class. But Jim's distinction does not mean that the highest cumulative average, 11.879, of any graduate of I.C. times, is a "brain" at all. He has certainly grown possibly even longer, but the records in the Dean's office don't go back any further than that.

Jim's achievements in the classroom have garnered a host of honors for him. Graduate work, and distinction, he is the recipient of the second Donald F. Carmony Award for Excellence in History at I.U. (For a graduate department, named after Dr. Donald Carmony, a graduate of Central, and current I.U. professor of the American Revolution.)

In the studio, there have been deals with distinction. He is the recipient of the second straight Rhodes Scholarship. Jim was doing a Ph.D. in psychology, and he wanted to find out what the kids were like, the teachers were still alive; others spent week after week watching their supervisors teach.

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Nobodys 'teed off' at IC golf success

By STEVE NONTELL

"I feel its the best and deepest team I've had here. Theyre all capable, dedicated golfers.

That's the way IC golf coach Ken Partridge sums up a season which will go down in record as one of the best ones in Central's history. The ICC Champs are now playing out the spring schedule with preliminary plans for competing in the NCAA College division finals in Tampa, Florida, on June 1. Today, as a matter of fact, they are in attendance at Governor Bowman's Indiana Collegiate Champions reception at the state capitol, rubbing elbows with such teams as Notre Dame's number one football team and Purdue's NIT and Indiana's Big Ten Co-Champ hardwood squads.

The 'Hounds have slipped a bit in the spring record-wise, mostly due to the Indianapolis Invitational in which many larger schools in the midwest placed above them. They were 10-1-4 going into the Taylor Invitational for a total 33-21-1 record counting last fall's matches. The Taylor and Tri-State Invitational is open until the regular season.

Junior Gary Martin still maintains a 73-stroke average to lead the team, followed by the improved Dave Baril. Behind this sophomore is a tight struggle for the other two regular positions which does much to improve the overall score. Juniors Dave Sanders and Bob Nilles and freshmen Mike Morgan and George Wilson form a solid base in the midst of this struggle while Soph Dave Gable and first-year man Jeff McClinton are capable and on hand.

Even with the departure of all-ICC man Mark Marlow to Purdue, the team is quite solid and you'll see them all back next year in search of a second title.

The games with Wabash and Taylor were too late to report on, but three home contests remain for your viewing pleasure. Butler visits tomorrow, Huntington next Tuesday, and St. Joseph's next Wednesday. A road trip to Ohio's Miami University will end the season on May 14. Consider the fact that onlyCREATE, Ed Karchner, and the hitting will leave and you are considering the bright possibility that, with a year as a unit behind them, much better things are going to happen to the IC nine in 1975.

INDIANA CENTRAL BASEBALL LEADERS AS OF BIG- GAME

By BRIAN TRESSLER

I wish I had worked under him for some more years. I hope moves these pages next year also.

I realize that some sports have been given coverage amounting to nil compared to others (namely tennis, golf, and the entire Whippet program). Intramurals have received practically nothing. For these things, we're sorry. Next year's the time to make this apology count.

All forms of Indiana Central sports will receive priority in the 74-75 school year. Whatever sport rides highest in performance at the time of each issue will get that edge over the others. We'll even cover and quite possibly preview the various intramural teams, pointing out top-notch players and contests. We'll still be on the lookout for those special people in IC athletics to zero in on in future features.

Why all this? Mainly because we've heard many favorable comments on this year's coverage. And with much being left on.

If we missed you this year, come tell me about what we can do to improve next year. Sure hope you all like the difference in 75.

Steve Nontell

Central needs a 'Casey at the bat'

By STEVE NONTELL

"Injuries" is a word which must rank high on the Greyhound baseball team hate list.

At least that's how Coach Bill Bright thinks of it, for it's that reason he moved first while talking about the 10-15 IC squad which still has a chance to finish with a winning record. But despite various injuries this season, the Greyhounds are out for the season with that recurring knee problem. The season is just 10 days and the Tigers will take the field.

The Greyhounds are capable and looking for revenge on the last issue, we coverage. And with much being left on.

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'Hounds do some slamming of their own at last

By STEVE NONTELL

Coach Terry Wettler's Greyhound tennis team won some meets this year, which was an improvement. The real improvement, however, will have to wait for a full year as most of this improved squad returns.

IC was 2-6 with meets against Franklin and Rose-Hulman yet to come by the date of this article, but that's still a step up from a wireless nine-game slate in 1973. Butler and Marian fell to the 'Hounds earlier in the season.

Only one senior leaves the team, but Mike Wilds was undoubtedly the best performer of the entire year. A mid-season back injury cost him a lot of time in match play and was probably the only reason for his narrow loss to Wabash's Millis (the defending ICC champ at 1st position) in the Conference semifinals. This team leader will be missed if things fall to get together next year.

Freshman Kevin Whirlacy was a pleasing surprise as he established himself as the top returnee for '73 after playing in positions 2 or 1 (during Wilds' injury). Also returning and in a tangle for the 1st spot will be Craig Blanton and Mark Rooke, juniors next year; Bartle Hanne, another tough freshman; and Lloyd Baugus, who will find himself to be the only senior next year. John Blessing of the Class of '75 saw some sixth-man action, and sophomore John Herbel was 6th in the Little State meet as 6th man; both will form a solid base in '75.

If things go as most see them, the team's got nowhere to go but up in the win column total. And if we can get another good crop of new men like the four this year (Whirlacy, Hanne, Rooke, and Blessing), that's just what is going to happen.

Allgood leads recordbreakers

By STEVE NONTELL

Four new school records for sure and two possibilities at this writing are the best things to come out of IC's 1974 track campaign. And with only Paul Hass and Randy Guenot leaving, the prospects for next year being a more fruitful one for Coaches Gerry England, Bill Biess, and their charges.

Jerry Allgood and the Illinois State Mile at the Springfield, Dick Nalley, Mark Fisher, Gary Hall, and Jeff Davis will see their names up on the record board for a 4:31 time in the 400 relay.

Behind these four marks are a lot of very close efforts which, in the already-completed Big State meet at IU last Tuesday and in tomorrow's Little State at Wabash, may be recorded. Rick Parnes was a second-placer in the 100 meter and advanced the discus mark is 142", both distance good for conference firsts and a trip to Eastern Illinois for the NCAA College Division final meet. Rick Stover will also pay Illinois a visit with his 9:25.1 Conference first in the Steeplechase. Dick Nalley, Mark Fisher, Gary Hall, and Jeff Davis will see their names up on the record board for a 4:31 time in the 400 relay.

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'VOLLEY' GOOD FUN DURING FLEX

Co-ed volleyball is going strong during Flex. The scheduled play sees 17 teams—three of them new. Each team is required to play on the court with three people of each sex per team. Schedules are all over the place, so there is very little excuse for not checking out some of the action. Come on and your friends and curse teams of your foes! In short, come and watch 'em play sometime before school ends.

George "Rube" Ellis, the former St. Louis outfielder, refused to sign his contract in 1909 until he got what he was holding out for — $2.50 — to buy a new glove.
Camping is fun?

Bradley reflects the mood of the camp as everyone prepares to leave.

A number of Indiana Central students are spending Fleximester as camp counselors. Here Dave Lolland is directing campers in mealtime singing.