Central Council Announces New Committee Procedures

By ROLF-PETER NOOT

Central Council has spent a busy summer innovating a number of new services for the student anxious to make his voice heard. The council has originated, among other things, a trio of committees designed to improve various facets of ICC life by formally opening doors for valid ideas and suggestions from the student. September has been designated as a period of orientation.

The three committees are: (1) Academic Rules and Procedures, (2) Curriculum, and (3) Faculty Relations. Both the committee on Academic Rules and Procedures and the committee on curriculum will have meetings every two weeks open to students who wish to attend. A calendar for meeting nights will be announced as soon as it is determined. Faculty relations Committee meetings will be held only when the need arises and will be closed to the public.

The purpose of the Student Committee on Academic Rules and Procedures will be manifold. It will seek and receive student concerns, and investigate and recommend (with Central Council approval) improvements in academic rules and procedures. It will also serve as a source of communication between the administration and the student body. The Chairman and the two members shall be chosen by Central Council President Barry Howard.

The Student Committee on the Curriculum will serve much the same purposes as the Rules and Procedures Committee except it will obviously serve these purposes in the area of curriculum. This committee will also seek and receive student concerns and recommend improvements in the field of curriculum. The Central Council President will choose the chairman and four members.

The purpose of the Faculty Relations Committee is to foster better communications and to serve as a liaison agent between students and faculty in an effort to create better understanding of mutual faculty and student concerns and problems at Central.

The committee's duties are: (1) to organize “rap sessions” between students and professors, (2) to be available for departments or individual faculty members who may wish to discuss student-faculty views on matters of mutual concern, and (3) to conduct a student evaluation of every professor at semester end as a service to the faculty. This evaluation will be used to inform the faculty of students' concerns and as a reference for committee proceedings.

This committee's procedure will be:

1. To receive student comments and problems of and with professors. The procedure of the committee will be as follows.
   1. Student(s) will bring views to the committee. All students will be questioned in depth.
   2. The student(s) will be urged to talk to the professor. If he is hesitant to do so his reason will be recorded and
   3. The professor will be contacted by the committee on behalf of the student.
   4. In the event a substantial number of students approach the committee with similar legitimate concerns regarding a particular professor a report of the facts and opinions of the committee will be submitted through the appropriate channels. This will be done only after the comments have been researched by the committee by consulting others familiar with the situation.
   5. All action between the committee and the student and the committee and the professor will be confidential.

The committee will be composed of nine students representing a cross section of the student body.

Procedure for the section for the other two committees are as follows:

(1) The student goes through the screening committee made up of the chairmen of the three committees. The screening committee will meet every two weeks.

(2) The student attends the committee meeting(s).

(3) The student contacts a committee member.

(4) The student leaves a message in box #30, the Central Council box, and the committee will contact the student.

DEP Teams To Present First Convo Program

During the past summer there have been two deputation teams working on the youth camps of the United Methodist Church. "Celebrate the Sun" spent most of their summer at Epworth Forest, North Webster, Indiana, where they were involved, not only in music, but also in drama, with youth from G.R.S. Members of the group are: Beth Youngblood, Dave Michel, John Carillo, and Marcia Yost. "The Lord's Song" composed of Tim Coats, Terry Alexander, Mark Jacobs and Chris Brown, were stationed at Rivervale Camp, near Mitchell, Indiana.

The two groups will combine their efforts for the first Convoction of the year.
Don't Wake Me For Work

(Editors note: Houndstooth, the mystical Centralian who might choose to grace our pages in the coming issues, isn't real, and a number of his stories must be taken with a grain of salt or better yet a whole bag. But don't let on like 'you don't believe his ravings, you might damage his ego.)

Ah, you poor souls, registration day, Fresh orientation, the reunion of the upperclassmen, and the start of your academic year. Old friends will be gathering to compare tans, and swap lies about summer vacations, conquests of the opposite sex and the fantastic career they, as you, are about to make.

The young men will claim vast financial gains in the outdoor construction game, and never once admit to mowing a blade of grass for their daily bread. The young ladies will state they really didn't have to work at all but to help pass idle hours away from friends at the beach, they all worked as receptionists in the Hamilton, wealthiest, and singlet doctor in Indiana. None of them would ever stare so longingly, I mean by a shower, Old visiting tables to earn a bit of extra cash.

Hail

We all really believe that the very best most of the year's good luck and hope for was a summer replacement post in a factory, or perhaps a spot of lifeguarding, which to the young ladies, often as not were whiling away the hot weather aligning burgers at the local order-joint. Well, let me tell you about my summer work, the best job in the world.

Due to a good connection in the management, Sleep-Tite and Sleep-Rite Mattresses offered the best summer job I've ever run into. Seem their number one quality tester had passed on, died of old age, and they were searching for a man to fill his shoes, er, sheets. Let me elaborate.

Sleep-Tite, Sleep-Rite, Inc. is not a place you would call one of your class operations. They put out mattresses for chain motels on the eight dollars a night, so TV, no questions variety. But the Feds in D.O.C., have decreed that they still must inspect and test their product to guarantee it as sleepable. So they need a tester. This tester must be, by nature, rather extraordinary. He must be able to handle two dozen boxes of mattresses, each soundly slumped on any of S7, S8, Inc.'s products, based on tests made of random selection of each. Here's what is going on.

Few mortals could sleep soundly on a Sleep-Tite, Sleep-Rite if they were made of burlap and nylons, much less a factory rifle with crashing equipment and foul-mouthed workers. Waxons passed out from record-shattering drinks have been known to spring from beds equipped with such mattress, screaming in agony. Therefore, the inspector must have ability to fall asleep at any time, any place, regardless of noise, or discomfort. That fit me perfectly.

All the workers of different countries, and all of them well-primed and prepared for the hearing aid, and perhaps even the semi-hearing aid, could sleep on a set of stairs in a subway terminal.

Many compromisers from coast to coast, and some of them did, in letters of reference, which helped me get the job.

So my summer was wonderful. I caroused and fracted every night away, then went to bed at eight a.m. at the plant. Rising at four to go home, I enjoyed a summer without compare. Instead of toiling at some mental task in a sweatshop as my fellows have all summer, I was paid, and paid well, for my ability to slumber without pause, and to sleep without moring. Important consideration, as the head man occupied the T.V. room for four of every six buses, and I'd have been instantly unemployed had I disturbed his relaxation.

Anyway, I'm better off for a summer's work, and have arrived at good old ICC for another year or two, not to mention rested. ("I told you not to mention it, stupid!!")

We've Changed...

To those of you that are coming to Indiana Central for the first time, welcome. For returning students, the only appropriate message is "Hope you do better this year."

It is important at this time that we explain the new ICC Reflector. There have been many policy and structure changes that both students and faculty members need to be aware of.

Editorial policy is the most important of these changes. This year all letters to the editor will be directed to the Reflector office by the writers who must have proof that they are connected with the college. This has been established so that our limited space will be reserved for those who are closely in touch with the college.

The year for the first time the editor-in-chief of the Reflector will not be involved in writing editorials. An editorial board of the five editors will be solely responsible for writing editorials. If you know of something that requires editorial scrutiny, please address the information to the editorial board of the Reflector.

We will have a different look this year as you will see in the first regular issue on September 20. There will be an extra two inches in length per page to fill and we need your help to fill them. If you are aware of activities that should be covered plea let us know. Our staff is not large enough to cover every event and we need your co-operation. Remember, if we miss covering an activity that you know about you are as responsible as the Reflector.

Notes From Houndstooth

Phi Beta Lambda

Extends Invitation

Phi Beta Lambda, the Business Club at Indiana Central, is open to all Business Majors and Minors, Freshmen through Seniors. The Club is sponsored by the National Business Education Association which holds a national convention and summer conference. Some of the activities that Nu Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda has participated in are: taking part in local leadership conferences in Indiana including Eli Lilly Co., Western Electri Co., Indiana National Bank, Hilltop Theatre sponsoring and attending school dances; attending athletic events such as a Paccer game; sponsoring and publishing the Indiana Central Student Directory; co-sponsoring the Business Department Spring Banquet; having guest speakers at meetings; going out to dinner, and participating in state and national conferences and conventions.

The Club's first project this fall is to double up on names that are alike or similar. Freshmen mail boxes are assigned along with the returning students, as soon as the list comes from the bookstore, which should be available about two weeks. In the meantime, Freshmen may pick up their letters from an alphabetical file at the mailroom window, and from then on they continue to use their same boxes until all mail boxes have been re-assigned.

Mail is put up alphabetically and box numbers are not required as part of your name. On Monday, Wednesday, and the other marked OUT GOING MAIL.

The "CAMPUS MAIL" compartment is for inter-campus mail only. The "CAMPUS MAIL" box is located in the post mail pickup. There is only one daily pick up from this location, around 7:30 p.m. Mail may be picked up any day. This mail pickup box may be found at different locations on the Campus. All organizations, clubs and groups are to put up their notices going through campus mail. This should be done after the regular morning mail has been put up.

The Bookstore's regular hours are:
Monday--8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Tuesday thru Thursday--4:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Friday--8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Saturday--9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon

We are open every evening until 8:00 P.M. during the first week of classes at the start of each new semester.

We are looking forward to seeing you and serving you this fall. Mrs. Mudge Bright
Bookstore Manager

Bookstore Information Announced

We at the College Bookstore are glad you have chosen Indiana Central College to continue your education, and we will be glad to help you whenever we can. We are located in the downstairs area of the Schwitzer Center.

Textbooks will be your first need from us. All of our textbooks are located at the rear of the Bookstore. During the summer, textbooks will be

purchased by Bookstore employees. Books are selected by the instructors of each particular course. Textbook prices are set by the publishers with a discount of 25% to the Bookstore.

Our book returns are as follows: "No books returned after the first two weeks of class. Books can be returned only if course has been cancelled or if student has dropped the course and can show a withdrawal slip."

Near the end of each semester, the Bookstore buys back used textbooks at 20% of original price. These are books that will be used again and are the latest editions.

You may pay for your purchases with a personal check for the amount of purchase plus 2 dollars (2.00) in cash over that amount. We do not cash checks. Checks may be cashed at the Accounting Office.

We carry school supplies and try to have items most used by students. If you think we should carry some particular item, any suggestions will be given due consideration.

Other items of interest to many students are binders, and current paperback books, greeting cards, stereo tapes, blank recording tapes, sweatshirts, jackets and gym wear. Year-end and seasonal gift items are also carried. The official college ring may be ordered any time from the bookstore.

The Post Office or mail room is a part of the Bookstore service. This is not a branch of the Federal Postal Service. We do not weigh packages, sell stamps, or change money. Stamps are available from a stamp machine located in the Bookstore.

Every student enrolled in day school is given a mailbox. This includes off-campus students. Be sure to remember that number of mailboxes is necessary to the collection of student information during registration to be used in the publication of the National Business Education Association Student Directory. If you did not fill out a card in registration, your name will not appear in the Directory. Be sure to fill out the card. We are trying to keep the information along with you to the first club meeting. Membership in Phi Beta Lambda is an honor that will prove beneficial if you are in developing leadership qualities, increasing your awareness of business problems, preparing yourself to sponsor and help run organizations after graduation, as well as enjoying the activities of the Club and the satisfaction that goes along with it.

September 9, 1974
Alumni To Hold Picnic For Seniors

Director of Alumni Relations Jim Brummett has announced that the Alumni Association will sponsor a picnic for members of the senior class at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, September 14, prior to the first home football game against the University of the South.

Seniors will be the guests of the Association. The event is being held to allow future alumni to get to know the Alumni Board of Directors and vice versa. The picnic is scheduled for the College park behind Wilmot Hall. The outing is being promoted by the Student Relations Committee of the Alumni Board of Directors.

Placement Bureau Offers Many Services

Whether its helping you decide on a college major, what you want to do when you graduate, or helping you find a part-time job, the new Career Counseling and Placement Bureau in the Alumni Lounge of Schwitzer Center is a resource for you. It is dedicated to assisting I.C.C. students and alumni in establishing and achieving their career objectives. Regardless of your status—freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior, or what you study—there is a service for you. Here are the services available:

- A chance to spend a few minutes examining yourself with the services that are available to you. For example, if you are in need of a part-time job while in school, register with the Placement Bureau and you will receive quick notification of openings as they are received. Or, if you have heard rumors about the lack of jobs in your college major area, contact the Bureau for the facts.
- Become familiar with the Information Center, being established in the Alumni Lounge. It will be packed full of valuable information from recruiting literature from businesses and school systems to the latest salary figures for new college graduates. In addition, descriptive information on hundreds of careers for college graduates will be available.
- If it has to do with work, jobs, careers, your college major and what you can do with it, your expected salary upon graduation, graduate school vs. work after graduation, or a host of other related areas, the Career Counseling and Placement Bureau can provide information and counseling for you. NOW is the time to start thinking about what you will do after graduation—NOT May of your senior year! Think about Jobs—here to help! That’s our job. What’s yours? John Beebe, Director Career Counseling and Placement Bureau

WANT PART-TIME WORK? The I.C.C. Career Counseling & Placement Bureau can help you! Register today!

"Wrecked Rec Room" Recently Rejuvenated

By ROLF-PETER NOOT

As some of you may have noticed, the ICC "wrecked room" is once again a "rec room" thanks to the efforts of the Recreation Room Committee and Central Council. There have been a number of changes in the room, and the rejuvenation will probably account for all the lost time over the year.

For those of you wretched unfortunate who have not enjoyed the privilege of foisting your eyes upon this recreational masterpiece, a summary of the improvements is in order (alphabetical order that is).

"A" is for "added", which is what the juk box and electronic ping pong will be. Here is your big chance to dispose of all the ugly money you have been worrying about, a little at a time.

"B" is for balanced, which is what the pool tables are. This means that when one wishes to "break", he need not hold the cue ball in place with his chewing gum. Also, new tops and pockets were put on, with the means that only the people are needed to play pool again instead of needing a third person to catch the balls falling into the hole (in the event that someone happens to sink one).

"C" is for ceiling which has been redone in hopes of shaming those who get a kick out of creating craters with falling cue sticks.

"D" is for disregard, which is what the reader should do to the rest of the alphabet up to "P", which stands for several things. For example, Ping Pong tables which have been repaired and for a pair of Ping Pong tables. "P" is also for Painted, which is what the walls have been again. "Q" is for quit this silly game and get serious again for a moment.

Due to last year’s results of giving the kiddies freedom to be alone in the rec room, someone was working in the room all open hours. For the first three weeks, there will be a small charge for the ping pong and pool to help pay the employees having to spend their time in the room. After the first three weeks this charge will be eliminated and the money from the juk box and electronic ping pong will be used to pay the help.

One note of interest: Those persons attempting to restore the room to last year’s condition will be sent promptly to the student court.

Art Faculty Trio Exhibits Talent

The art department has announced the opening of a faculty exhibit in the Lusk Art Gallery on Sunday September 15, 2:00-5:00 p.m. Mr. Gerald Boyce will show silverpoint drawings and paintings. Prints and constructions by Mr. Earl Seiflinger and hand built and thrown ceramic forms by Mr. Dennis Kirchmann will be shown.

The exhibit will run September 15-28. The gallery will be closed September 21 and 22. The gallery hours September 19-21 will be 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Closing time will be 4:00 p.m. the remaining nine days.

Kposowa Given Socratic Award

Tibble (Raymond) Kposowa was awarded the Socratic Award in a meeting of the Philosophy and Religion department at the end of the spring semester. The Socratic award is given to the outstanding student in philosophy each year that it is awarded. The award consists of a certificate and a volume of the writings of one or more philosophers. Mr. Kposowa received a volume of the writings of the English philosopher, E.L. Bull, and the volume, THE EUROPEAN PHILOSOPHERS FROM DESCARTES TO NIESEH, edited by avore Beardsley as the 1974 Socratic Award. The presentation was made by Dr. Herbert Cassel, chairman of the Philosophy and Religion department.

The Socratic Award has been made periodically since it was inaugurated over ten years ago by Dr. Robert McBride.

Auditions Approaching For Theatrical Productions

Auditions for the Rodgers and Hart musical, "Bitter Sweet," will be held in Ranburg Auditorium tomorrow evening, Tuesday, Sept. 19th. from 7:30 p.m. until 10:00 a.m. Auditions are open to all Indiana Central students, faculty and staff. There are roles for three men and five women, including a non-singing role. This delightful 1937 musical which was later made into a motion picture starring Judy Garland, will be presented by Indiana Central Theatre. Under the direction of Mrs. Elzie Marshall and Mr. Richard Williams, it will be presented on Oct. 17, 21 and 23, at 8:00 p.m. in Ranburg Auditorium. Technical Director for the production will be Mr. James Reamy; choir conductor will be under direction of Paula Frass, a Dance major from Butler University. The Sept. 19th audition will be the only audition, and rehearsals will begin September 11th. Those interested in working on the production staff or crews of the musical are asked to sign their names on the sheets which are posted on the Theatre Call Board opposite the library in Each Hall.

For more information see Mrs. Marshall, Mr. Williams, Mr. Reamy, or the Assistant Director, Mrs. Stahl.

DARK OF THE MOON auditions will be held on Friday, September 20, 1974 from 3:00-5:30 p.m. and on Saturday, September 21. From 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Those who are cast in the Musical WILL be eligible to try out for this production since there will be very few rehearsals until BABIES IN ARMS has closed, and these few remaining rehearsals will not conflict with the Musical.

This play requires a large cast (20), with roles of various size for both men and women. Auditions are open to all faculty, students and staff of I.C.C.

DARK OF THE MOON will be the I.C.C. Regional Festival of this year in The American College Theatre Festival. The Regional Festival will be held at Ohio State University, January 9, 10, 11th, 1975. The National Festival in Washington, D.C. will begin at the J.P.F. Center on April 5, 1975.

All those who are cast in the production, regardless of their major, will be assigned to production crews. Scripts are available on reserve in the library.
IC Gridders Ready

By STEVE NOSTELL

Indiana Central came to within a few missed-bites and scratches of forcing Butler's Bulldogs to share the ICC Championship last season. A year ago, when all the recent hospital bills have been paid up, it's really wild, to think that 1974 will mean another championship chase as the hydrant illuminating little IC's Greyhounds.

Among head coach Bill Bless' 68 players as fall classes begin, 12 lettermen, 31 freshmen, 1 new upperclassman, the entire running, receiving, and safety corps, and some key replacements for the line and the backfield crew. Why, there's even a new coach or two (or three or four), but enough guest players to break both the records and look at it closeup.

RUN, RUN, RUN....

Steed to be Chris and Dick Nailey, strength and speed, return with a slight delay during the healing of Monty's right leg. In addition, IC's Joe Bless, we'll be much stronger on the ground due to increased depth. Fred Elmer showed last year that he can contribute at fullback, so he's ready for previous injury, and he's being chased hard by New Yorker state Joe Cristoforoli, a quick, strong back from South Bend.

New man Gary Brattain will be ready behind them after he heals.

Nailey won't be the only Jackrabbit, since Buzz Gump has graduated, and Rod Heath again after it cost him a whole season in '73. The coaches expect a better breakthrough this 74 because of these two...and after viewing both, we can do nothing but agree. Unless injuries (course that word) strike, Gary Goosman, Mike Jack, and Mike Sears (converted from quarterback) will have to wait a bit to show the fans their stuff.

In only two years, Rod Pavlik has been credited with over 2,000 yards total offense with his signal calling own. He'll be needed needs a little more sure-armed passing—he has the targets and then some. Larry Law's leadership is a proven one as his back-up, and touted freshman Dave Overman and Rick Wimmer will be more than adequate in reserve.

CATCH-22 (PASSES) ...

Air attack, IC last year, were more newrachting than pass-tingling, due to too few receivers in part. Now, Gary Ball, Mike Barke, Tim Leonard, and Dick Show are at the top of a heap of receivers with promise.

Big Karl Beer is good enough all around to be Chris Bless' leader (having received help from the incumbant) as a freshman. Joe Gaylord and Steve Mitchell are also quality men, and IC's (England's son) are already varsity caliber. Behind them are soph John Trupes, Bill Willimas, Jim Hopp, and Tim Richardson by reported as being a most worthy successor to John Mile in the Greyhound punter/kicker this season:

THE CRUNCH SQUAD ...

Filling holes left by Bill Coffee and Greg Hopper. Two have been added in counter- ing, Paul Ias, Randy Guney, and Bob Dennis on defense makes the problemsolving defense as solid as it does at pressing need. Center Rick Gardner's hurt back doesn't make things any easier, but senior Mike Roberson's care of things until it mends. Tough tackle Vance Stratton will team with freshman Jett Kirkman at the offensive tackles, and proven man Dave Winning pairs with new man Tom Geft

at the guards. In there fighting will be Tim Lane, Tom Largus, Jim Najpaver, Mark Reiff, and upperclassman Jeff Rogers.

On offense, quarterback Dave Ivory re mains a tough defensive line. With him at tackle will be the 290-pounder's heaviest back, 275 lb. Froshman, Tim Zap ane. A critical shortage of defensive ends forced Craig Reifer to forsake the secondary and also forced Bob Paris into right end fight to take starting spots, with Greg Bray, Tom Hallett, Glen Howell, Don Fitman, Steve Stanford, Bill Wllian, and Tim Wimmer available to help at the most critical spot for this year's complete success. Jerry Copicin, John Joes, and the injured Bill Turner will be the backups for Ivory and Zapanec.

The fate of the entire team performance, obviously, is going to depend on the development of both lines—and on how fast the rookies here get used to it.

MEET THE HEADHUNTERS ...

Believe us, you will see more cruelty to opposing players than you can stand this year. The Marrow has over from his injury (hey, aren't there a lot of those floating around) and teams with co-captains Randy Robertson and Ken Breeding, the Marrow is devastating enough to make one forget even someone like last year's all-American Dave. As long as Dave goes, the Marrow will be graduating lost to the Hounds. And already Coach Bless talks about freshman John Peters as a top competitor to these three. Tim Lane could come here, along with Rob Folk and Steve Sark. As soon as Mardle is all together, then this unit will be fit to kill for.

THE BIG RIFFOFF ...

What do you do when you could field two complete, hard-hitting, sticky-fingered, rain-calling secondaries, but you know your blowout opponent is one of those three?? It's time to see the air at a time. After crying softly a bit, you go ahead and play your best, of course. To keep the versatile Steve Winning in the picture, coach John Sims continue their race for IC's all-time pass interceptor (both stand at 11 thefts per man), Mark Sciarra, also a fullback, has been spotted several permitting this to be along soon. Dave Wood, IC's biggest athlete, makes four, but don't stop there. Add rock-nock-o-mics like Mark Fisher, Joe Jester, Mike Mills, and Greenfield's state all-timer, Mike Buettner, and you've got a second-rate unit. Dave Saville and Dave Vleck have a tough row to hoe, but they're capable of making it.

If one has to admire John Prank, who hasn't been missing it up on the gridiron since his freshman season in high school, for going out in the face of a school's coaching unit and staying with it. No problems with this unit.

ON THE SIDELINES ...

By STEVE NOSTELL

They're all back again, folks.

Gold at IC was just another sport until last year's goldens captured the crown. Now all of a sudden we are the ranking power in the conference—and we didn't even have a single competitor from the bunch that helped us do it. Coach Ken Partidge is instead worrying about a team to place some talented freshmen in that solid lineup.

Gary Martin, for starters, raked up a mid-seventies average last year to lead the team. Mike Morgan will hopefully come through with another bang-up year like he did last year. Now, mix in Dave Barr, Bob Nichols, Dave Gable, George Wilson, and Dave Sanderson for consistent effect, and you have the aforementioned 'solid lineup'.

Jim Arlington, Doug Jones, Bill Stead man, Rob Nelson, and Mike Starkey are the green-beanie boys arriving to fight for positions, and, based on last year's performance, Coach Partidge sees Ar lington and Nelson as the frontrunners for now.

Beginning fall play on September 10 at the Butler Invitational, and wrapping it up at the Conference Championship meet on October 14, Coach Partidge is confident that the Greyhounds won't let it get away from them this year. We're going to keep it for awhile—that is, meaning 'that old king-of-the-hill feeling'.

The Non

Fledgling WFL Lights Reflector's 'Fire

I am tos when it comes to supporting the underdog in anything. Being an underdog myself, I can be said simply 'hero worship' in my case. During my previous tender years, I rooted for A1 Miller to win the 1963 Indy 500, the Parrots of the Oklahoma Holders in Super Bowls I & II, the American Football League in general, the New Orleans Saints, the ABA, and the Mets in '69 (who I finally won one). Call it a natural affinity for anything or anybody who could possibly be worse off than I am at times in athletics of all sorts.

Now, I've added a new member to my keep-on-tryin' Hall of Fame: (trumpet blast) the World Football League. And, like any real fan of the fans, I have amassed a wealth of tidbits for all to see in order to convince them such fandom is worthwhile. (In reality, I'm just out to flatten my way into that near-vacant coaching post at Detroit—I could do it with both hands tied behind yellow streak.)

* I always knew Virgil Carter was a great quarterback, but the poor superstar has had to prove that three times (with Chicago and Cincinnati of the NFL and now with the Chicago Fire).

* Take Joe Namath, subtract a million or so dollars and a thousand or so talents and you will have the Philadelphias Bell's Jim "King" Corcoran. He finally got his American major league start after being a Pottsville Firebird had a Montreal Alouette, it's about time.

* The Washington Ambassadors, a/k/a the Florida Blazers, roamed all over the East coast trying to find some city will be pleased with them. They had tried Richmond, Va., Atlanta, Ga., and even Ulan Bator, Mongolia, in a cultural exchange for a ping-pong team. Detelo works in strange ways...

* The NFL is^ Smart Move' trophy will surely go to the New York Stars, who chose not to fight to crowd into Shea, but rather picked a Long Island stadium that they could fill with a smaller crowd instead of asking for suicide right off.

* Birmingham's Americans had a year-long honeymoon in virgin football territory (for the pros, at least, it's still virgin), and an 8-0 record as of this writing didn't hurt the fun they're having.

(To be continued in next issue)

Steve Nostell