"Superstar" to Highlight Homecoming

The Norman Jewison film "Jesus Christ Superstar" will be shown in the auditorium for Homecoming. Central Council Vice President of Social Activities Terry Taylor announced at the September 21 Central Council meeting that he was unable to line up a concert for Homecoming, and for this reason "Superstar" was obtained to highlight the evening's activities.

This 1973 Universal Pictures’ film is based upon the rock opera of the same name by Tim Rice with orchestrations by Andrew Lloyd Webber. A story of the last week of Jesus’ life, the movie was filmed entirely on location in Israel and stars Ted Neely as Jesus, with Carl Anderson as Judas and Yvonne Elliman as Mary Magdalene.

The over all theme of the 1974 Homecoming will be "The 50’s Rock and Roll!." Co-chairspersons Joan Woods and Paula Thorburn have planned for skills to be presented Friday Night, October 11, with the Pep Rally. They request skills from the dorms and different campus organizations. The agenda for Homecoming is as follows:

**FRIDAY:**
- Ben Fink 7:00 to 8:00
- Pep Rally and skits, pep band
- Rock hop in gym 8:00 to 10:00
- with WICR
- SATURDAY:
  - Queen’s Breakfast 8:00
  - Judging of Floats 10:00
  - Game—Franklin Grizzlies 2:00
  - Open Dorm after game till 4:00
  - Movie "J.C. Superstar" 8:00
  - with popcorn and coke $1.00

State Scholars Asked To Write Letters

This year is the funding year for the State Scholarship, Grant, and Freedom of Choice Grant. This funding has great impact on homeless, high school and college students since they received about one half million dollars this year.

The continuance of the State Program is dependent on the State Legislature approval of the Scholarship Committees' request to funds. This request, if approved, would greatly affect our students as well as prospective students.

Mr. Mike Watkins is asking that all State Scholars and Grant Winners write their State Senator and/or Representatives. He feels so strongly about this that a sample letter, which may be used as a guide, is printed in this article. Mr. Watkins is requesting that a copy of your letter be sent to his office, in order that he may keep a record of the students who have written their legislators.

A list of the legislators and their addresses is posted on the Financial Aid bulletin board located in the main corridor of Esch Hall.

Brown County Day To Offer Many Activities

BY VONNA JONES

"Brown County Day" for the entire student body this year will be October 15. The agenda starts at 9:00 a.m., with the bus leaving from Esch parking lot. These students who want to go by the bus will have to pay $1.00 for the round trip. Morning activities will be left up to the individuals, including garbage and unorganized games of football, volleyball and softball. Please bring your own refreshments. Trails, horseback riding and other park activities will be available for enjoyment also.

Lunch will be served at noon and 1:30 will be the time for the usual tug of war contest between the sophomores and freshmen. This year's fun should, however, be informed that the tug of war contest was victorious last year when they were freshmen. At 3:00 the volleyball tourney will pit the freshmen women against the sophomores women, and the junior women against the senior women. The winners of these games will face each other at 5:00. In the semis, and the winners of that game will play against the champions at 7:00. Rules for the tourney are: 1) 12 on team on court at a time, 2) 2 of 3 games is the winner, 3) Win by 2 points and games go to 15, 4) single elimination, and 5) substitute list is unlimited, except they have to be from your class.

The Brown County Day council is planning to serve lunch at 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. with free admission. The bus will leave Brown County at 2:00 and return will be served at 5:00. Those driving to the Brown County festivities are reminded to admission to the park is $1.25 per car, and ICC will meet at the Shelter House inside of the Thirty gate.

A dance the evening before Brown County Day will feature "The Good Times Band." It will feature 50's music, a newer style, rock, and the top 40. Socials for Commerce is the place from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m., with free admission.

Read All About It

President's Ball ........................................ p. 2
Board of Trustees ........................................ p. 2
Editorial .................................................. p. 4
Sports ..................................................... p. 6 & 7
Course critiques Executive and Congressional conflicts

BY VONNA JONES

A class that is being offered this year, and seems to be drawing much attention from faculty, students, and the public, is the course, Executive and Congressional conflicts, which meets on Mondays and Wednesdays from 12:30 to 1:45. It is being taught by Dr. Driggs, a member of the Political Science department, who is well-known for his expertise in this area. The course is open to all students and will cover a range of topics related to the relationship between the executive and legislative branches of government.

Circle K deals with kampus concerns

The Circle K club on campus is currently involved in a number of important activities. Circle K is a good organization that is sponsored by Kiwanis International with a membership of over 2000 in some 250 clubs in the US. and Canada. The objects of the Circle K club are to provide college students with a medium by which students interested in helping others and in the development of personal and social leadership qualities may be involved in the search for solutions to community and campus problems and thus expand their education.

Circle K International does not preclude membership in other systems; however, it always involves the search for solutions to community and campus problems and thus expand their education. Circle K International does not preclude membership in other systems; however, it always involves the search for solutions to community and campus problems and thus expand their education. Circle K International does not preclude membership in other systems; however, it always involves the search for solutions to community and campus problems and thus expand their education.

Tickets available for travelogues

Anyone wanting to attend the Travel and Tours section of the Autumn Travelogues may obtain tickets at the President's Office. The tours' next series will be sponsored by Circle K. As usual, the names of the Club's "Noble Adventurous." Other travelogues include "Greenland: An Odyssey" (Nov), "Spanish and Portuguese Colonialism on the Iberian Peninsula" (Jan 23), "Pagetory of Ireland" (Feb 19), "The Great Civil War in Ireland" (Mar 19), and "Focus on Finland" (April 15).

"Dark of the Moon" will be IC's Festival entry

By PAULA WAGNER

Director Richard A. Williams recently announced the cast for "Dark of the Moon," the second production of the season. The play will be directed by Professor Dr. Robert Ball, an instructor for the Theater Arts department, and will be performed in the University's Center for Performing Arts.

Grandfather to teach "Man In Nature"

"The newest grandfather on campus," Dr. Robert S. Beckman, will teach the fascinating honors course, MAN IN NATURE in the spring '75 semester. The only science honors course offered this spring, MAN IN NATURE is designed for students who have had little or no science in college as well as for those who have had more science and wish to learn more.

Dr. Beckman will use a variety of methods, from formal lectures to discussions, to make the course as interesting and informative as possible. The course will cover a range of topics related to the history and development of the natural sciences, with a focus on the role of science in society.

Honor courses offered next semester

A number of honor courses will be offered next semester, including courses in philosophy, history, and political science. The courses are open to all students and will provide a challenging and rewarding learning experience.

We need your suggestions for movies that you would like to see presented in the second semester. Suggestions can be submitted to the film committee or the social activities committee of Central Council, through campus mail.
Dave Hoy visits ICC

BY PAUL LUDWIG

His hair and beard are no longer a jet black; instead, natural and distinguished silver hair and a blond goatee decorate his appearance. He’s considerably thinner, and by all outer indications, much happier than the last time I encountered him nearly ten years ago.

Dave Hoy used to be “that big fat guy who looks like Al Hirt and claims to see the future and never has to use a phone.” Apparently the part about the phone in the stereotype concerns his telepathic reputation.

Ten years ago, Dave Hoy did small time sporadic acting at small high schools, being a novelty, lacking the part of the fanatic mad scientist. He was, at that time, the model for the heavy in a nationally syndicated comic strip, portraying a mystic who tried to use his powers of telepathy to drive people to kill.

Now the obvious black-haired glasses are gone, as well as the hulter atmosphere in which his act was encased, replaced by a Ph.D. and a lecture style. Dave Hoy has come far in the world, and by his own admission says, “I’ll be a national figure in five years.”

The new Dr. Hoy visited Indiana Central two weeks ago and explained his experiences as a practitioner of Extra Sensory Perception. In his lecture, he listed some of his own successes, as well as failures, and emphasized the ESP has led in his life. He imparted what he considers to be the scientific side of the psychic phenomena that has been developed by him.

Dr. Hoy’s first indications of his psychic insights occurred while he was studying for the ministry at the University of Notre Dame. It was then that he felt a pretension of his father’s sudden death. He believes that his father was trying to reach him at the time through strength of will.

After a stormy career with organized religion, Dr. Hoy decided to press on in a pursuit and try to understand his ability to see into the future and perceive the thoughts of others. Dr. Hoy considers his ESP to be for organized religion, but area hope. He believes he can allow his unprecedented talents to weaken his Christian beliefs, instead feeling that ESP exists in all men, an ability which can be cultivated with practice, and he used to improve their lives: “It’s made me a happier person.”

Now Hoy is the host of numerous radio talk shows across the nation, stemming from his first show on KMOX in St. Louis, where he would answer the questions of callers and make predictions for them or do ESP on a personal level. After his lecture here, he stayed backstage long enough to speak with the questions of several Central about their careers, love lives and to tell them about his work at the Psychology Department where to find his book. We are awaiting word from Dr. Webel as to whether any copies were located in the Spot Hoy sold.

Dr. Hoy feels that ESP is much more prevalent today than most of us realize, and that figures in the past have been more due to the minds of Menel, Rasputin, as a genuine psychic. He has a different regard for follow psychics than the previous generation of people who were “an excellent magus” only, and declaring Jean Dixon for her quasi-religious status as a genuine psychic. “It makes God look bad.”

Dr. Hoy stressed the importance of greatness that he would have Vashon thus being depraved of prophesying that we would have a “black woman” to stop a television program and make more of his predictions, leaving those at Central with the advice that “The only secret about telepathy is being willing to say what you feel.”

Notes from Houndstooth

Honesty may be; good; but studying don’t hurt

(Editors’ Note: If truth is beauty, this week’s account of Houndstooth’s latest muses must be right up there with Dr. Fish’s paranoiac-cretin monster. No, they’re even worse than that. There is no support for the usual type of Old Tooth’s former-girlfriends.]

Greetings class: I welcome your attendance, although it is likely that another backstop will be counted as absent. Today, children, we will delve into one of life’s dastardly moments: Test Time. (Imagine the last two words to protrude from Dr. Wilson’s black.)

You’ve all been here. Here it is. Yes, it’s the big one. In just a few seconds prior to the beginning of class, you haven’t read the assignments, slept during lecture, and you were the criminal who spilled hydrochloric acid on the prof’s new pants in lab.

In test, playing with rattismanw would be the student’s greatest pleasures—by comparison.

Last week, I had the rare privilege of touring one of the Ivy League college life. Needless to say, I was prepared. Oh, yes, I was prepared. I’d lost my watch a week before, and even if I’d been in possession of the drafted thing, I’d have studied it, much less carried it with me. My attendance in class had been, to use the kindred phrase, spotty. At one time I was a veritable center of learning on the campus. However, the intracies of the nuclear chemistry struck me as Anti-American. After a rough patch of nausea, I realized there is nothing justifiable cause for stumbling two long blocks from the door to Lilly, when you know for a certain fact, that’s the way you’ll stay awake long enough to catch a word that’s said.

So I was just a bit behind in the old studies line of thought. This turned around for us to demonstrate our abilities and acquired knowledge. I was terrified to the point that the test turned out to be much worse than I expected which matched the contents of my shoes.

Old Professor Bapalowan made one of those sorely needed, oh, at home. "Now, boys and girls, this won’t hurt a bit." I was only wishing, that he’d stop joking and get on with the test.

Central grad turns prof

By JOY HENDERSON

Imagines an I.C.C. campus without student center, Lilly Hall, or New Dorm. Quite a change, right? That’s the way it was in ’24.

That was the year Marshall W. Gregory appeared as a student at Indiana Central. This year he has returned to teach English, at the college he graduated from in 1924. A native of Milwau- kee, Wisconsin, he earned his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of California. For the past seven years, he has been a faculty member of the University of Wisconsin, which boasts approximately 30,000 students.

Speaking of Indiana Central, he said, "I was anxious to come back. Students got lost and ignored in the shuffle (at the U. of Wisconsin). The emphasis was on expansion and growth in terms of numbers, and success was what could be measured—not an enriching of one’s personality."

In the days when Dr. Gregory faced the professor’s desk (instead of sitting behind it) in ‘24, he was a member of the Resident Staff, and assistant to professor Fredericks. Dr.

Gregory’s classrooms, incidentally, were the first gathering points for the first freshman class in this building (East Hall) when it was brand new, and it seemed like the eighth wonder to those below him. Since the I.C.C. campus buildings were begun around this time, also, Dr. Gregory found the atmosphere fascinating to sit and strike change. Commenting on the abundance of buildings, he said, "I remember his days here, ‘we had to reserve a player, there were things abounds of things.”

Our students today are rather different from Dr. Gregory’s classmates. “In our day,” he said, "there was a group of Indiana Central students, just I.A. from the University of Chicago, and the couple has two, one at four and a half years and another at eight, and menage was good."

Although he has been accustomed to teaching longer classes, our fifty, his class is a purgatory to him, looking forward to his future here. He specializes first in nineteenth-century British literature, with a focus on Charles Dickens; and in literary theory and criticism, with a special interest, in Aristotle.

After a promising career I had heard of Dr. Gregory’s distinctive testing method, I decided that his class would probably be very profitable, for those of us who study only, but never seem to do it right. I carried the prof asks on the tests. First of all, all questions before the test, and students may return to their ‘money to devalue’ questions to write on. Then they prepare an outline of the answers they think they will give. At the exam, essays are written from the outlines, and both outline and essay are handed in, with the teacher to capitalize on the advantages of a take-home, exam, while minimizing some of the drawbacks of an open-book exam. Meaning: unless one knows what to look for in an open-book exam, he may still have problems. “This system does away with inequities, because every student takes the same condition and chances to decide what to say.”

Student reactions to Dr. Gregory’s testing methods have been varied. Comments and comments have been made on his shift-
Early registration for Frosh suggested

Those of you who were here last year will probably agree with me in saying that the registration for frosh is to be shorter. It seemed that way to me anyway, but I was in one of the earlier groups. I didn't hear as many complaints this year, though, and this helped me formulate my conclusion. Maybe it is the beginning of the Registration Board (or there is to try something (new something) each year). This year the new registration innovation was to divide the journey into three major sections—Register, the gym, and second floor. To help reduce the congestion on one side of the campus or the other. This seemed to work very well. Anyway, some of the time spent walking in lines last year was cut out, and I think forth this year. I will, however, like to suggest an idea that could be used for the one new section next year.

Let's register the incoming freshmen for their classes when they register for Orientation. That would have taken over four bands of people out of the registration line this year. Why register them twice? It really is inefficient, not to mention a waste of time. The only hassle I can foresee is with the photographer, but he seems that something could be worked out.

This year we're the first to have used only the 100 RotC before, so we've thrown the trips and tribulations on them (and not have to register the line as it stands now (and stands and stands ... ).

I hope that whoever coordinates registration reads this. It think it is a good idea. I say anything good ideas on him and her. Now, may I also gently suggest: Use copies from the year before, not sheets that are filled out with you coming into the library. Separate the pile of envelopes of those who have paid their bill from those who haven't, to move those who have paid out of the line quicker. Gosh, I could think of a few more things, if there haven't been too much for you to take ...

Source of Reflector editorials revealed

We at the Editorial Board have decided to keep the interest of the health and safety of our staff, to inform our congress; and to provide a new source of Editorial Board.

This is necessary, as is the case with all others. The good for our names to be our own. This is in agreement with the rules of self-censorship. In any name line, the letter a tract in which, for one, am desperately lacking.

Therefore, all of you who buy in the alimony articles, or the papering of the illus- trious Editor in hopes of gaining re- texts, you may go home and beat up the alimony. You may be arrested for what I did not know the identity of the author whose piece this included you.

Letter to the Editor

Choice of text questioned

Dear Editor,

I happen to be one of, many, who is taking a class called "geography" this semester. This year, contrary to previous years, the professor is using the same book used for instruction in chemistry and physics classes. The book is called An Introduction to Physical Science. This year, contrary to previous years, the professor is using the book, because geography is a physical science. My objection rises when a large section of people in at least 4 weeks, is dedicated to the earth, its various characteristics, such things as the climate, the plants, animals, natural resources, inhabitants, and the influence of the various seasons. I believe the grant of these heavenly bodies do have a great influence on the earth, but they should be studied as such in this course or not studied at all. Our geography is studied as a science of our own, attempting to cram too much into too little time. Or perhaps, the name of the course should be changed to the Principles of Astronomy and Geography.

Name withheld

October 4, 1974

By LINDA CAYTON

"Women-smarter, more competent than men who surround them"

We need to maintain a system, of separate colleges for men and women. Following the example of the Supreme Court in Brown vs. the Board of Education, has decided to break up institutions still operating under separate but supposed equalities in which they discriminate in their admissions policies against people, physically or mentally. Through affirmative action plans and altered admissions policies, colleges and universities are being forced to admit those they once ignored.

Such programs, designed to give insti- tutionally students the opportunity to attend previously restricted schools, have added the effect of forcing open schools which were previously a haven for mil- litants. Black schools have had to open up to whites, and these schools have been forced to admit men.

This is the law of the land, no matter how long the debate over the years can have gotten around to upholding it. I can't argue with that. But I do believe that the fact of those places which, although they started as dumping grounds for women who were excluded from attending other schools, were training grounds for women to acquire awareness and strength.

I only recently have come to see the worth of women's colleges. For years I, and many women, felt that any institu- tion established for women by a male- dominated state government was neces- sarily tainted with and reflect of a male attitude toward the education of women: "Send them away for a few years, fill them with modern dance and Home Economics before they have to settle down to a lifetime of washing clothes and cooking meals."

I felt that a woman's college repre- sented a safe and unfulfilled haven, where women could be purified with, living at leadership and intelligence, while the real world went on and with- out us. I don't want to be granted a story of repression. I wanted to win on the outside where it counted.

I was wrong. It is politically naive to assume that simply because an institu- tion is created for an illegitimate purpose that it remains forever illegiti- mate, that it cannot be taken over and redeployed for the good of those who cre- ate it, or that it cannot have worth- while effects that were never intended by its creators.

Women are learning the lessons that blacks have learned: that it is not necessary to fight our battles in places where we are at a disadvantage; in this context, that is not mandatory for women to bust their way into men's colleges and have nervous breakdowns being smashed, and be more com- petent than the men who surround them. I don't criticize women who have gone to court for their educational rights; I merely maintain that there are alterna- tives.

Women in women's colleges learn to control their own lives. They run for office, they control student funds, they order newspapers. In short, they learn the kind of self-determination they never learn in the "real" world.

I have talked to a number of white many women have, to discourage the idea of my educa- tion because it was earned in the company only of other women. But I have come to see one valuable benefit from such an education that outweighs any of the disadvantages.

Women who have spent four years running for office, have learned that they can't ever again do anything else.

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Convo Schedule

Oct. 2
Lugar
Honor's Day
Common Cause - Pro Con- servative
Mr. Tom Horeck Anti- Con- servative
Rag
Harvestance Choir
Steve Wisch - Workforce - Financial Aid
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Womin-smarter, more competent than men who surround them"
October Weatherfax

October comes carrying cold and occasional clouds.

Did you note those close skies and the beautiful full moon this past week? That brings us to another of our annual events, the Jupiter, our largest planet in the Solar System which includes Planet Earth and its satellite, and at its maximum and occasional frost indicate that October is here. The average temperature in the area is about 60 degrees and the daily maximum remains near 67. These children have made a great effort to bring the average minimum temperature to register 41. Indianapolis has experienced a record low of 17 back in 1823.

Rainfall usually diminishes during the month to an amount of 0.8 inches, but in the past some Octobers have exceeded even eight inches. In 1914 there was only 0.6 which permitted the soil to become quite dry. We usually experi-

ence periods of rain during occasional cold periods, but the prevailing west wind from the southwest tends to moderate the temperature between the cold northwesters.

October beauty is observed during October 30 days, eight days are partly cloudy, and 11 are cloudy. Rain is only.

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**Hockey makes for 'wild women'**

First off, say hello to a couple of new writers to appear on these pages. Steve Sturm, from New Palestine, and Dave Winstin, from Seymour (who answered last lid's ad), are a pair of fresh-faced athletes who want to learn and don't mind helping out. The more writers, the better your work!

**—NOV—**

I caught the September 29th Whippets field hockey scrimmage against the Hammond Christian. And it was a girls' hockey scrimmage. Girls, I've just got to tell you the truth—anyone who calls that a sloppy sport for ladies has never even puttered a gym suit, much less put one on.

I watched the game for about a whole half and at any body period (about just get in the way of the ball) brought to mind an Amazin' boot camp or Gohga Kan's Ladle Auxiliary. Those pretty, determined-oriented hands are subject to all, bruisings, amortizations, and the like from follow-throughs. Thank heavens for shin guards, which kept the E.C. Pharmacy from running out of casts all at once. Some could have come home with the rods of just that, with those lovely feminine curves in different places after a few tight battles during a close attack on goal.

And after all the red blood had dripped, after the last goal had been deflected, and when time had finally flown, they all were as one: pretty young ladies, happy that everyone had their chance to play, and still displaying the elements Linda Lake always lacked most of all.

Thanks, Whippets, for proving sports are for anyone who wants to play.

**—NOV—**

Our certain praises for certain people, heretofore known as FREE FIRE HYDRANTS, are given as follows for this issue: to the Whippet "outing" VIPS for showing up as scheduled; to F. B. Player, for the game being played on a road runner and raking up 150 yards versus Whabak; and to Dick Chew for a marked improvement at tight end and from "almost there" to "touchdowns.

Anybody in animals who gets someone or some places who could use a good word, contact the face-to-face, via New Dorn, or via Campus Mall, and I'll check things out about them.

Thanks to a few football players, I learned a little bit about some of the various musclemen that are running around school. And I thought I'd share some of them with you now and in weeks to come.

After Steve Wheatley, Dave Ivory, and Stan Maline went to see Richard Burin in his home coming, a couple of the boys turned up for the homecoming game, "Peter," and "top," respectively, from some characters in that movie. Dave even enjoys his nickname no more than he's heard it emblazoned on a variety of objects over the years.

Since John Sims evidently is a borrower or masher of various things, he was tagged with the name of the old Mesopotamian god, "Shan," and with tricks with the ball after a practice catch of two earned him the title of "The Dancing Bear.

And all TV historians worth their trivia should really groove on the reason why there's a "Larry" and a "Gary" and a "Jack" in the same crew.

His home town is Muscatat, Indiana.

**—NOV—**

Hounds face agony and/or ecstasy

By STEVE NONTIE.

When you feel a little lousy about a conference victory and somewhat slapped about a loss, then you can be sure that you've seen a couple of very old ball games. Indiana Central's latest efforts on the gridiron against Whabak and Heidelberg were two such ball games.

At the Little Giants' conference opener, a couple of weeks ago, funny things were happening right and left. A 10-yard punt return TD by Whabak's Ed Jones should have existed, but failed because of an illegal clipping violation on the first quarter overtime.

Indiana Central's first point came as an indirect result of an accidental pass interference by the defender covering Dick Chew. They got tangled and tripped, evidently on the incomplete punt. And that little fiasco in the Whabak end zone when Ismaaiee Kyle was scored by falling on a fumbled ball that IC's Kerry Princeman should have positively left alone and might, just might have had to touch to activate it was the height of the unlikely power in that game. (It must have been seen—else who could have responsible?"

An IC field goal, 20-yard FG drop on the ground right end was the perfect copper to his 15-yard field goal drive, and as such was there up there with 23, Rod Pavlik was in the language of the position again. Too bad good through the air with 10 yards in only 6 completions, including the 15-yard TD to Gary Hall, Andrew Martin's 24-yard TD and 102 yards running and Ed Jones' 64 yards receiving and one of the Whabak air game), the Greyhound defense pretty well kept the Little Giant firepower to a low-remble.

Then came the rains and the Heidelberg Student Princeman to Central's ground game to a slow trough, despite Dick Nalley's 43 yards to the contrary. Even though we led by that 20 to 13 count, the Greyhound air game: exploded for 43 yards, 116 of those due in Pavlik, and to be sure, this game had its share of wild and too wooly plays. For examples.

- Joe Kleinman should get something in the form of an Oscar for Best Man.

**IC's latest golf trials result in all extremes**

By DAVE WENTIN.

The Indiana Central Golf Team has had its good days and bad days in their last few outings. September 26 in the University of Evansville Invitational was a good one, while September 29 in their own invitational was a bad one.

Evansville's invitational was held at Cherokee Golf Course in Newburgh, Clark, Indiana, Play in the tournament was hampered by rain, but Santa was kind to the Central Golfers. The L.C. team took first place in the tournament with a total score of 328. Central freshman Bob Nelson was outstanding in the tournament. Nelson, who is a member of the par 72 course, broke both Bob Nichols and Gary Martin in scores of 85. Dave Bartl made up the team with a score of 81.

Unfortunately, the only good day to be in is the Indian's own invitational. Central placed fourth in their own tourney behind champion DePaul, DePauw, and Evansville and ahead of St. Joseph's, Valparaiso, and Marist. Central was leading until our fourth and fifth players had problems on the back nine. One turned a 49 and the other shot a 33 on the last nine holes. Tom Watson from

**GREYHOUND SCOREBOARD**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>University of Evansville Invitational</th>
<th>1st (796.5)</th>
<th>2nd (833.0)</th>
<th>3rd (828.5)</th>
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**CROSS-COUNTRY**

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<tr>
<td>8K</td>
<td>Oct. 28</td>
<td>Valparaiso University</td>
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<td>10K</td>
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**FOOTBALL**

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<tr>
<td>IC vs. Whabak</td>
<td>Sept. 29</td>
<td>Indiana Central College</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IC vs. Heidelberg</td>
<td>Sept. 26</td>
<td>University of Evansville</td>
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**IC vs. Whabak**

If you missed his ankle-high cut down block on two Princes who intended to run and pass, you missed many, too.

- Mike Miller's entry into the game at defensive end in the second half was a surprise, above all, to QB Tom Van-Geesten of Heidelberg, who was twisted completely twisted past inside, while rolling back for a pass, by IC's chief bad bat.

- On the down side, Bob Fornias must have been quite shocked to find himself the epidvantage of the Heidelberg kickoff following their first TD—so shocked, in fact, that his punt handling it back on a fumble in their kick was all the Student Prince needed to rack up their second score, 4 minutes later in the second quarter.

- Gary Hall hung in there by his six points in the first period at least, and two Pavlik out-of-bounds passes into two completions and the only setup was an IC's punt.

- With four chances to score in quarter-four, you'd think same fable would have been kind to us. A Heidelberg interception ended one chance. After Steve Wheatley's one was back three plays later, Rod Pavlik was nailed twice in a row and at one point in the game had six.

- On chances to score later, prosto change—they nailed Rod Pavlik again in the pocket. Another interception tool off chance number five—but that led almost directly to Hill's Miller's encore (102 yards in three carries). Central wound up with only 25 yards on the ground in a definite faiilt. Both teams were equal in yardage through the air, but Heidelberg slowly and surely stole the Ponzie game.

Tomorrow, Evansville visits on Rod's Day and they still recall a shipp.

- 14-6 last year on a slick field.

They figure that their defense is finally together enough to support bigger game than Whabak, whom they've already conquered. Get set for blood, sweat, and tears tomorrow—and tomorrow is coming onset planned, in case you're wondering.
You've come a long way, Greyhounds . . .

By STEVE NONTIE

When the Greyhounds rumbled out on to the field last Saturday, most everybody saw clearly the flash of those maroon, grey outfits.

For 22 men in particular in that crowd, like is thick that they had to first clear a prodding-shot tear from their eyes before they could note the players.

For Otto Albright, Paul Bilby, Clon Turner, Homer Roberts, Russel Selle, Edgar Bigger, Tom Thomas, Paul Armes- trout, Ed Force, Hollis Adams, Boyd Todd, and John George, Central's original coach, it was a brief step back to September 28, 1924, at Franklin College, where they had all called the Indiana Central Greyhound Football Team into the field against the hot Grizzles. It was a reunion of thoughts, of friendship, of teamwork, and of some of the 40 men who made up that squad. And, thanks to these men taking some time out to talk with me, you can take back to that Destroyer September—and the formation of a piece of history.

When school began that first week of September, 1924, young men met with Coach George for the first practice ses-

sion. It was a real learning experience—only 1 team members had ever played any organized football before. No August practice with room and board, of course, but the budget just wouldn't allow it.

Coach Bill Bles has close to, or ever, two hundred different variations of plays to call on. Coach George had "only 1 or 2 plays" for that entire season. Most of them were run out of the "T form-

ation" (three backs in a semicircle be-

hind the quarterback, both ends tight), and a few were rough-and-tumble "lunge" plays (fullbacks to one side of the center with the halfback set like a punter, receiving the long snap and running behind the blocking of the other backs and the balanced line). At times the "Notre Dame shift" would appear with half-backs sitting on a four-count-out like a license of a single wing, with the long snap possibly going to any of the four backs while the other backs were in motion—fullbacks, which, because of its devastating effect, caused the"no forward motion of backs before the snap" rule to be enforced every time.

The pass play still a surprise maneuver then, and Central had a handy.

It called for right end Hollis Adams to go straight downhill while left end Chester Adams came in from the halfback, was handed the ball, and then passed to Adams from the pocket while he was at the top of the halfback option pass used so well today.

The ball was a bit rounder and half-backs shifted to a wing back from the "quarterback, both ends tight," kick field goal attempt. Throwing it at all must have been like trying to use a 

barrel. The speed and power of the "quarterback, both ends tight" was the play most often used by the "Greyhound" boys. A lot of joking, kidding, and comic antics was par for the course nowadays in the backs. At times, when first players wasn't the case in that first game. They were all seriously trying to get a local board on the line.

A little organizing had been done the year before, and the uniforms and pads were in "motional" full swing which, because of its devastating effect, caused the "no forward motion of backs before the snap" rule to be enforced every time. The pass play was still a surprise maneuver then, and Central had a handy.

Central center Rick Gardner must figure that, since he's returned to action, he's ready to assume his usual role.

And if that doesn't sound enough roughenough-I spent some time during the Heidelberg ballgame talking to one of the most historic men that a poor, scoundrel like him took in. That's how a man's mind can work sometimes. The next weekend, they officially opened their home season against Central Normal. Those students who sit in class nowadays listening to teachers like Dr.

Girls are 'live and kicking'.

By STEVE NONTIE

Field hockey is an awfully rough sport in its own way. The Whippets have an even tougher one to look forward to this year, due to a gaping lack of depth. Mind you, I said, 'depth', not 'death'...I said, 'depth', not 'death'.

This year's version of the Whippet field hockey team has a whole new line-up... And where will you find the depth? In the goal-keeping department. Joanne Alexander can call on the experienced hands of Sue Willey, Alice Treadwell, and Linda Tyson as her three main units of the team.

Central's right back will be Tyron, the team captain, in the 'now lets play' mode of playing a game. A tall, slender girl, woman front line and being the only one of the three to play both offense and defense, Tyron is Central's greatest threat.

One thing that the players are struggling for in cross-country is to get at least the first 5 runners within 1 mile of each other. This year's goal has been obtained in the first meet; the first 5 runners were within 45 seconds of each other and in the "crucial" mile—where the other runners only had 39 seconds and 7 runners within 1 mile of each other. The Whippets are looking forward to the Conference and the Big Little state meets. These are the most important goals for this year's C-C team.

The season's record thus far is:

Won 2 Lost 1
Olivet Invitational . . . . . 5th DePauw Invitational . . . . 1st

Stover, Scheele lead X-C

By STEVE NONTIE

Coach Bright is proud of his runners this season and the progress, as they have outpaced and outdone many an opposing team.

Even though Saturday was all wet, the swiftest "Flintstones" proved first in the DePauw meeting. This first on Sat-

ursday helped the runners' confidence after their defeat by the racers of Butler 22 to 23. The coach stated, "The better team beat yesterday (Saturday)—but—the conference holds another day." The coach also felt that the loss at Butler may just set the stage for a strong performance in the conference meet.

One of the leading runners for the Greyhounds this season has been leading the team on and off the course. Rick is the team captain and one of the most consistent runners on the squad, though he has had trouble with allergic needs that like to run as much as he does. Dennis Scheele also has had his had on the move as he has tied Stover on one occasion and has remained very consistent throughout the season. Rick Willey has also shown his拼 in his performance and is becoming more and more consistent. Bill Brewer, a freshman, has shown a great deal of improvement each meet.

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HAVE YOU EVER?

Have you ever run when you felt like dying?
Have you ever smiled when you felt like crying?
Have you ever danced when you felt like talking?
Have you ever sat when you felt like walking?
Have you ever hated when you felt like loving?
Have you ever lied when you felt like telling?
Have you ever thought of giving up when you felt like dreaming?
Have you ever stayed silent when you felt like screaming?
Have you ever? I have.
—Jo-Freshman

CREATIVE WRITING

The Longing

How I long for your sweet and tender song.

How long has it been since you sang a song to me?

Do you remember our affectionate days?
I still ache whenever you walk by.

But I just hope your heart is mine, and for one more time,
I'll give you all I've got inside.

For all I need is you by my side,
My love for you is stronger than the breezing tide,
Which rolls gently on the beach, for it's only love I seek to reach.

Aaron Hardy

A Trip

It's raining, it's pouring,
The night is long and boring.
Tried to write, tried to sleep,
But it's no use ignoring.

Poems within my twisted mind,
Can't be read without.
Keep pictures finding in my eyes,
About a time now lost.

Chitchat, chitchat,
That's all I can do,
Who really talks to anyone?
Who really cares, now?

I do, I care
But, who am I to be so bold?

A fairy tale, a fantasy—
Wish I had one less
Ah, to fall through a hole or a looking glass.
How can I be real?

I am here and I am real,
But, only at certain times.

Otherwise, I sit around my head.
—Never stopping to feel.
Creation, freedom, emotion, reality—
All are one time.

—Barb Pritchett

How can we communicate when we are still miles apart?
How can I say I understood when I don't even know you?

What must I do to shorten these miles?
What must I do to say I know you?

What must I do to exit you a friend?

David Leland

Timeless

Such a long time ago.
Such a long time ago.

Such a short time ago.
Such a short time ago.

We returned to where we lived each other.
And now we are apart.

And how do we love, without you?

Vince Jones