Schuman to be development counselor

Harold L. Schuman, formerly Executive Vice-President of the Indiana Mandolin Co., Inc., has been named a development counselor for Indiana Central College.

Dr. Gene E. Eason, president of Indiana Central, stated that Mr. Schuman would be mainly working throughout the state securing funds for the new library.

This year, 1975, has been designated as the "Year of the Library" by the college, and the $6.25 million proposed structure has already received a challenge grant in excess of $3 million from the Kranzert Charitable Trust.

The new development counselor served over 28 years with Indiana Manufacturers and before that was associated with Kings & Company, H. C. Atkins and Fairbank Glass as personnel director.

He was trustee-assessor of Franklin Township and President of the Marion County Board of Education and is a member of the Columbia Club, Pleasure Lodge No. 124, Scottish Rite Shrine, Franklin Township Volunteer Fire Department, and the YMCA Club.

He and his wife, Jean, are the parents of four children. They are members of New Bethel Baptist Church in Wansmooke.

Centralites offered half-price tickets for March 2nd Ice Capades

The Fantastic Mardi Gras of New Orleans with all its colors, sights and sounds explodes onto the ice as the entire cast of Ice Capades presents "Carnival," the grand finale of this year’s frozen fantasy, opening Wednesday, February 25 through Sunday, March 2 at the Market Square Arena.

Pre-registration for Fall Semester in progress

Pre-registration for the Fall Semester 1975-76 and Summer School 1975 began Monday, February 10, in the Registrar’s Office, Room 307. A letter will be sent through campus mail to remind you of the time to come in for an appointment.

The schedule for appointments will be by last name as follows:

Students whose last name begins
  with A, B, C
  with D, E, F, G
  with H, I, J, K, L

Students whose last name begins with M, N, O, P, Q

Students whose last name begins with T, X, Y, Z

Students whose last name begins with W

Students whose last name begins with V

Students whose last name begins with Z

Graduating seniors will also be sent notices for pre-registration, so please contact your advisor to arrange for the appropriate steps to be taken.

Leap Week Activities highlighted by Sweetheart Dance

The Junior class announces that the 1975 Sweetheart Dance will be held at the Marriott Hotel Ballroom, Saturday evening March the first, from 9 p.m. until 12 a.m. "Issues Mean Remembering" is the theme chosen for this year's dance. Tickets are on sale in the Information office for $1.50 per couple.

Leap Week is that time of year when girls ask the guys out. To encourage this, activities have been planned throughout the week of February 23 to March 1.

Sunday, February 23—6:30 and 8 p.m. movie "The April Fool" (Tickets to be announced). 50¢ each.

Monday, February 24—a 7:30 "Jim" in Schustler concert, ICC musicians in jam...

Tuesday, February 25—Basketball with Evansville, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, February 26—All Women's Open Dorms, 7:30 p.m. (Floor parties and group parties.)

Thursday, February 27—77777 (Up to you) 9 p.m. Hot chocolate and donuts in cafeteria.

Friday, February 28—6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Ransburg Auditorium "American Graffiti," 6:30 each. 30¢. "Make Your Own Sandwich" Cafeteria.

Saturday, March 1—Sweetheart Dance "Issues Mean Remembering," 9 p.m. midnight at the Marriott Hotel Ballroom.

Open dorm on Wednesday night is designed with EVERYONE in mind. Get together girls, plan floor parties, get parties with 3 or 4 other girls and invite a handsome boy. Share the costs and share the fun.

Considerers are invited to attend all activities.

Watch for more information on posters. And remember girls, ask your favorite guy to the Sweetheart Dance.

IICC Night to be held at Market Square

Wednesday, March 5, will be IICC Night at Market Square Arena. Central students will be allowed to buy $3.00 tickets for the Purdue-Kentucky game for $2.50 at the Information office. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

This special discount comes as a result of an agreement made by Central Council with the Furat at the beginning of the year. In return for Central Council handling $1.00 discount coupons for regular game, the Furat agreed to hold a special night honoring Indiana Central.

Central Council has set a goal of 500 tickets for the event.
IC Council approves proposal

On January 27, Central Council approved a proposal to revise the current open dorm policies.

The new proposal, now in the hands of Dr. Scose, would allow each dormitory to reserve their rooms, with a maximum limit of 6 p.m. to midnight on Fridays, 2 p.m. to midnight Saturdays, and 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sundays.

According to the provisions of the proposal, if it is approved, the dormitories would first vote on whether they wanted to accept the maximum hours, and if not, a meeting would be held to nominate other hours, and they would be voted upon.

The two elections would take place on Tuesday and Friday of the first week of school each year by secret ballot, under the supervision of Central Council, or the dorm president, if it has been elected.

Each individual floor, with a third or more of approval, may adjust their hours within the maximum, and all guests must register at the dorm desk and be announced.

The new proposal resulted from a survey taken by Central Council last semester which polled a total of 104 other colleges and universities.

The new policy will be announced to President of Central Council, said he does not know when President Scose will reply to the proposal.

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Indiana Central College Meteorologist joins WLWI Eyewitness News

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, JANUARY 20, 1975—Dr. William Goomel, Chairman of the Earth Sciences Department at Indiana Central College, will join Channel 10's Eyewitness News Team as Meteorologist on Sunday, February 15th, and will present General Manager Gene McPherson, "will provide substantial expertise to the Sunday weather segment of Eyewitness News. His background and training are of the highest professional caliber. He acknowledges authority in the field, combined with an excellent meteorological knowledge, will provide not only accurate forecasts, but understandable weekend forecasts."

Dr. Goomel is a native of Indianapolis. He attended Purdue prior to serving in World War II. During his U.S. Air Force service, Goomel served as chief forecaster at several USAF bases. Meteorologist at Ball State College and Space Systems Headquarters in Los Angeles, he is a member of USAF Headquarters, Pentagon; and a member of the Department of Defense's Interagency Committee on International Meteorological Programs.

A graduate of UCLA, Dr. Goomel is listed in several Who's Who directories and has been selected for inclusion in Volume 10, Dictionary of International Biography.

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Central choir to tour five states

By REBECCA WRIGHT

Under the direction of Ethel Marshall, ICC's Concert Choir and Centrals will stare, five-state concert tour February 15th-19th.

They will perform a variety of vocal literature, ranging anywhere from contemporary jazz to sacred choruses. Several compositions within the repertoire will accompany a few numbers on various instruments (guitars, bass, trombone, sax, clarinet, and percussion).

The Centrals will provide the portion of the planning program with choral暴雨 members and an interpretation of medleys and serious moods. They are accompanied by James Stinton while Adeline Schenuel accompanies the choir.

Among the performing sites on the

MUSICAL DRAMA “SUSANNAH” SCHEDULED FOR MARCH

February 14, 1975

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There are few people who can deal with the problems of the world. The United States today, more than ever people are demanding that they understand the world in a musical production and the performers are demanding more of themselves than ever before. They insist on a high level of performance, in acting and in movement (or dance). To decrease the time spent preparing the normal MUSICAL DRAMA is beginning to be used more frequently.

The musical drama which will be presented on March 7th and 8th in the Barnard Auditorium, under the direction of

On February 10 and 11, by-occupants were held in Hinds Auditorium for the play, "The Music Box," performed on March 22, 23 and 24. This production by the drama department will be in the form of a dinner box and will be in the dining hall in Schreiber Center.

The play concerns a love story about a family, the Pinchpenny. The father, Mr. Pinchpenny, is in love with his mother and is as well his own. He is very tight with it. His daughter, Elaine, is in love with her steward, Valentine, who is trying to find a way to get her to give. Elaine, and Valentine's secret love goes on with hopes of their marriage under University Hall. At the same time, Elaine's brother, Charles, has fallen in love with the less wealthy girl by the name of Marianne. The big problem comes when Mr. Pinchpenny decides to get married... to Marianne. He also brings to the theater this is the basis of the play. The setting is the Pinchpenny home in Paris, France.

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February-March Weatherfax

Temperature on the rise

The ground hog saw his shadow in Indianapolis on February 2, but that had little to do with the cold temperatures we experienced over the weekend. From February to March, average temperatures increase by about 40 degrees to 40 as we anticipate the arrival of spring. The normal daily maximum temperature rises from 40 in February to 50 in March while the mean daily minimum drops from 20 to 10. Then, the March mornings remain cold, and the afternoon thaws form frost so stay on early morning walks.

Snowfall amounts average between three to four inches for each month, but March usually receives twice as much rainfall as February with only two inches. Spring rains can be heavy.
Commuters in Schwartz have a 'house mom' of their own

By JOY HENDRICK

Although many of the student body demand their fifteen centsexcept by their tastes, and it is thought that the student body that the Canteen was taking trade away from the regular cafeteria, so the main Canteen area now resides in its old location. She believes the biggest customers in the Canteen are commuters.

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One slightly in Chekhov note of the evening was ending, at which time a voice from the leafletpropaganda, ‘The Bullet'—the secret (?) drinker, Alsha (Debbie Jamcson), with a half dollar in her sleep, and no one else in the audience.

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National FOOD DAY
planned for April 17

Here are a few facts you may not be aware of:

- The U.S. military budget is 60 times greater than the budget for overseas economic aid, spending 1.4% of the total budget for overseas economic aid. Some Department spends more than the entire annual budget of the United Nations food program.
- Only about 40% of Americans eligible for food stamps are currently receiving them. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) estimates that there are 20-30 million people in the United States who are chronically hungry. In 1974, the total amount of food stamps issued was $1.5 billion, but only 20% of the eligible population received them.
- The American meat-based diet depletes the world's supply of protein, a protein that provides about 10-20% of the daily caloric intake for most Americans.

Some facts that may not be of interest to you:

- The U.S. military budget is $60 billion greater than the budget for overseas economic aid. During a 14-hour period, the Defense Department spends more than the total budget of the United Nations for all its activities.
- The food budget of General Foods is almost three times bigger than the entire annual budget of the United Nations food program.

A very frightening, somewhat shocking, and certainly preventable event has occurred on campus. During the annual meeting, it was brought to the attention of the Editorial Board that several students have been the victims of thefts.

Students of America can once again make a commitment to actions that can result in peace. The American youth can once again make a commitment to action and to the community in the United States. The American youth can once again make a commitment to the community in the United States.

The food and university students will take part in FOOD DAY, using their campuses as organizing focal points for both campuses and community-oriented activities. As a first step in accomplishing this, we urge students and faculty to join us and all organizations in communities and campuses across the nation who have been to begin a mass education effort—an effort aimed at changing personal eating habits; improving food-welfare programs; reforming corporations that promote the sale of billions of dollars worth of nutritionally empty, resource-squeezing junk food; investigating and exposing the hidden role of the food industry in the food; and developing national policies which recognize the needs of hungry people at home and abroad.

The funding for FOOD DAY is a national organizing effort. The non-profit Center for Science in the Public Interest, in conjunction with dozens of other groups and individuals, is building a movement to take on this task, a movement that will build on the success of FOOD DAY.

Students at the University of Michigan and Wisconsin are already planning teach-ins for April 17. The American student community has planned a six-week lecture-discussion series on world food problems and has already organized a fast in which over 2000 students participated. Teach-ins provide an excellent forum for educating and organizing people both on campus and in the community.

The food problems which face the nation and the world demand immediate action. Initial FOOD DAY actions may not make headlines or quickly change Federal or corporate policies, but they will put decision-makers on notice that the American youth is demanding action in the vital use of food resources.

The events of the environmental movement and the end to direct American involvement in the Vietnam War are directly traceable to campus activity. The students of America can once again make a commitment to actions that can result in peace. The student community can once again make a commitment to action and to the community in the United States.

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Library construction draws nearer

This is the artists conception of the coming Kranerst Memorial Library, planned to complete the quadrangle with Schwitzer, East Hall and Lilly Hall.

By ROLF-PETER KNOT

Even if anyone was rude enough to call it a real library in the last issue of the REFLECTION (an impossibility, we realize) surely everyone noticed that the old University Heights School, School 104, was razed over the holidays. If you finished the paragraph, you also knew that it was razed for a good reason: the new Kranerst Memorial Library.

Many people greet this news as the first tangible sign of the coming of the library. It seems as if the library rumors have been floating around for a long time, and it almost appeared such a thing was impossible. Now, after six months of bidding, the old school is down, and construction of the parking lot replacing the building will begin as soon as the weather clears.

Schwitzer, planning to move its library to the old school, says the parking lot will hold in the neighborhood of 100 to 108 cars, including several short-term parking spots for people who need only to run in and right back out of the library, which will complete the quadrangle.

We have had topographical engineers at work on the ground to show us where exactly the library will be, and where the parking will be. If you walk down Indiana Avenue now, you’ll notice there’s a mound of dirt where the old school stood, and you can level off to see that it’s just as large as your library. It will rise slightly as you get to the library, so that it will not be on a knoll or a hill, and will level off so that there will be no drainage problem... and the incline will set off the library beautifully. We are trying to make it as aesthetically attractive a building as we possibly can, too...

Even the parking lot will be pretty (as far as parking lots go) in addition to the usual utilitarian aspect. "We’re not going to have an asphalt jungle. It will be broken up into little islands of shrubbery and flowers. As a matter of fact, when we get that parking lot done, and relieve some of the congestion out here (the lot of Each, Lilly, and Schwitzer), then I hope to see little garden spots. The right parking spaces right in the middle; dig it up, and have sort of a mini-park with shrubs and flowers."

(While on the subject of campus beautification, Dr. Sasse’s tree-planting campaign warrants mention. Dr. Sasse expounded somewhat on the eventual Indiana Central Jungle. "Each spring we’ve been planting about sevenamy trees or so around campus, and it’s my purpose, over the next five to ten years, to keep planting a bunch of trees each spring. Ten or fifteen trees in a single campaign are really absolutely beautiful. We’re getting different kinds of trees, flowering oak, red maple, and oaks."

Mr. Fisher, whose field this is, is helping us with the planting. This will also, between March parking lot and where the new library will be, be naturally planted, and there will be a natural ‘fence of greenery.’

MEANWHILE, BACK AT THE LIBRARY..."

“I would say our biggest physical developments at the moment is the acquisition of property. On July 1, we bought the four acres of land opposite Schwitzer Center, and sold four acres of ground over on Medium Avenue, where the Liquid Transport Company is, as it was deemed unnecessary for campus development, the planned new parking area which will be done this spring. And then we’re moving toward the library. I’m in the process right now of finding donors to help build the new library. We’re calling it 1975 the ‘Year of the Library,’ and I’ve set a goal of having raised three million dollars by the end of December."

At the time of the interview, Dr. Sasse was preparing to fly to Florida beginning a series of alumni visits all across the nation. He has hopes to either fly into or drive into thirty or forty different cities, meeting with all of the alumni in those areas.

In addition, I’m making calls during the day to potential donors, and in the evenings, after dinner or following dinner, I’m meeting with alumnae. The one song I’m singing everywhere I go is the need for the new library. It will be a memorial library, and we’re trying to persuade folks to take rooms in it, and units in it, and bookshelves in it, furnishings, and so on. We have marvelous available from up to $10,000 to $1,000,000. We’re trying to persuade people that, instead of building a museum for their family up at some cemetery, they really need a living memorial in a library, where students for generations to come can use it! There are hopes of increasing the number of volumes in the library tenfold; from nearly eight thousand volumes to around one hundred sixty thousand.

It all goes smoothly and according to hopes and schedules, the new library could be ready for use by the fall of 1977. The library floor of Each Hall will undergo some renovation, once all of the books have been moved.

The present main floor of the library will house the Data Processing Center from Good Hall, and the Academic Affairs Office also. Also in one complex will be the Evening, Career, and Time-Academic Affairs offices. The north end of the building will be renovated so that it will look like the Zebras Wing of Lilly Hall, with the south end of the building the half the building look more modern.

The Information Office will also be moved to the hall, as is Lilly Hall, where the receptionist has her office right next to the entrance. The second floor will also resemble Lilly in that, there will be some seminar rooms, and some faculty offices in clusters. The best part, however, or at least the most comforting part is in those interview, re- conceivement times, is that all of those renovations are included in the original $65 million dollar package.

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You may now buy real Christmas presents in quantities of 10 for $10 use for in ITC Dining Hall. These are available in the Accounting Office.

Dear Editor:

Sir, I am Jim Miller, an inactive member at London Correctional Institution, in London, Ohio. For the past two years I’ve been locked away from the smiles, and laughter of life.

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A view from the Doghouse
There's always something 'jumping' in the sports world of Ike Jackson

BY MARK SCIARRA

Tall, dark, and handsome, or any combination of the three, would be how you would describe the subject of this issue's SPORTS FEATURE. And since it's basketball season, it's quite fitting that the first feature article be on Isaiah "Ike" Jackson, S.D.S., Stah, T.J., or Dory, as his former coach's nickname is "hounds most exciting and colorful player. Famous for his tremendous leaping ability, soft jump shots, shot-blocking ability, and strength, the 6'4 forward dazzles the opposition with his spectacular offensive show as well as his top-notch defensive skills. It's not unusual to the "Giants of the Alley" to block an aman opponent's shot, dribble through length of the court and swish a contested shot "Jackin Jump Shot".

Last year the Dr., was a third team All-Conference selection at center averaging over 13 points a game and grabbing almost 9 rebounds a game. Besides this he capped the team free throw trophy as the team's best. This year Nick more like over to the forward slot and he continue to shine as he is currently spitting in over 18 a game while pulling off over 8 rebounds per contest. Add to this Ike's speciality, the (crap, reject, or blocked shot) and you can see that the would be a fantastic asset to any squad.

"Hooting" attributes his tremendous ability to dedication and hard work to go along with "his native ability." On how the ended up in basketball is not sure, but it goes something like this: upon graduation from high school at Anderson Madison Heights where he helped his team to the semi-finals, he decided to attend Junior College at the College of Eastern Utah. After putting in his time there and becoming a living legend, it was back home again to Indiana. "Playing football in basketball, Ike is a classy performer on the IC track squad. His specialty is the triple jump, and he is the IC conference meet last spring. Besides being the Midwest Champion, he still holds the school record at Eastern Utah.

At the present time Isaiah resides in his bachelor pad (room 102 New Dorm) with freshman basketballer Ethert Hill. In his spare time, Ike enjoys conforming and reading magazines and comic books or playing cards while listening to his favorite recording artist, Barry White. If he's not doing this he's usually watching his favorite TV shows--Good Time, Superman, or occasionally Soul Trail. In addition to his TV, Ike enjoys chumming down all sorts of "small foot" such as watermelon, black eyed peas, pork chops, pork chitterlings, etc.

In Ike's academic life, he carries a C+ average and plans on getting an area major in F.E. His pet hobby is that he has "no wheels" and he either has to walk or borrow a car.

On the big man's future plans, he intends on growing another inch and playing pro basketball. But if that doesn't pan out he is seriously thinking of returning to school next fall to resume his Coli College basketball career. And what a tight end!! 6'4, 220 pounds, great hands, leaping ability--I can see Coach Bress drooling right now.

Talent Search 75

Singers, musicians, dancers, technicians, magicians, banjo players, guitarists, piano players, puppeteers, etc., etc., etc.

Talent Search 75 takes all kinds of talent to entertain Cedar Point's 2,500,000 summer guests, and the search is on. So, check the audition schedule and contact the Cedar Point Live Shows to see if you have what it takes to be a Cedar Point talent. Compo for an interview with Cedar Point's Live Shows. YOU'LL COME ALIVE IN '75!

AUDITION AND INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

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NOTE: Please consult the Placement Office Bulletin Board for other recruiting dates.
February, 14, 1975

Hounds keep hold on second with conquest of Butler

By STEVE KUNTELL

From out of the past again "The Thin Man" to crack the case wide open and to keep the forces of evil from utabor

No, old movie fans, I'm not talking about that famous film character as portrayed by William Powell, but rather about one of IC's own characters--namely slender Jim Farmer, whose 13 points led the Greyhounds to the second win this year over Butler's Bulldogs, 65-60, and to a lockup on the second place Conference battle with Evansville.

Only ten fellow scored in the game which marked the first time IC had ever nailed Butler to the floor twice in a single-season, and Butler even had some of the state fully on their side. A nine-second edge and three last turnovers, however, just weren't enough to cope with eleven more fouls, a deficit of twelve free throwers, and a 32% shooting floor which included nine scoreless second half minutes and a 8 of 42 second half shooting game.

Steve-Kahl's 16, Daryl Warren's 14, Ike Jackson's 9, and Dave Wood's 4 point didn't hurt IC any, either, even though no other 'Tin' scored. John Dunn fouled out with 16 and Wayne Bar- 

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Tourney on tap for 4-7 Whippets; girls lose narrowly to Evansville

By POLLY ANN GAUCK

The Whippets now carry a 4-7 season record defeating Earlham 40-34, and dropping to Evansville 54-44, Marion 69-61, and Greencastle 81-61.

In the match against Earlham, Sue Willey dominated the picture shooting 10 of 11 free throw lines and pulling down 20 rebounds. Connie Camden was again point leader with 11. The Whippets played an exceptionally good game against Evansville. Coach Alexan-

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4/2 Tri-State (2) (2) H 1:20
5/5 Vincennes (2) (2) H 1:20
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5/6 Huntington (2) (2) H 1:20
5/7 U. of IL (2) (2) H 1:20
5/8 Evansville (2) (2) H 1:20
5/13 Miami U. (2) (2) H 1:20

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