"Iden Fo!" (No: that’s not a misprint! It’s a Nigerian greeting!)

Ever wonder what German wine tastes like? Do you want to know how to get along with other people? There are other topics of international interest that will be available to you during International Week. This year, the Indiana Central College for International Activities, essentially located in the Indianapolis area, has put together an International Festival, spanning the days from March 6 to March 10. Participating in the International Festival are Indiana Central College, IUPUI, Marian College, Butler University, Pomeroy, the Hispanic American College, Indiana Chamber of Commerce, and the World Trade Commission. A note: IUPUI is sponsoring the International Week in conjunction with the International Basketball Games. The dates for our International Week is March 6 through 10.

There are many events planned for the week. Many of the feeling will be at plazas in and around the IUPUI campus. IUPUI is having as part of their program a German wine demonstration. Philip Cafferty, who is in the Sociology Department at IUPUI will speak on population on March 5. The calendar for March 10 includes the following:

**MARCH 10 (Monday)**

2:45 pm: "Innovations Africa: The African Student and American Presidents." A slide presentation by Dr. Roland Nelson in the Recital Hall in Good Hall.

7:00 pm: African Festival: (1) African All, (2) Ardent Africans, and (3) World of the Sun and Moon Live in the Recital Hall.

**MARCH 11 (Tuesday)**

6:45 am: A multi-media presentation on Africa—Dr. James Whitehurst, Indiana Wesleyan University—Randall Auditorium in Good Hall.

7:00 pm: Film Festival: (1) Africa I, (2) My Home, (3) Discovering the Music of Africa, and (4) World of the Sun and Moon Live in the Recital Hall.

**MARCH 12 (Wednesday)**

6:45 am: A multi-media presentation on Africa—Dr. James Whitehurst, Indiana Wesleyan University—Randall Auditorium in Good Hall.

**MARCH 13 (Thursday)**

6:45 pm: A talk show with African Students—Gay Johnson of WTVW TV as Host—Randall Auditorium in Good Hall.

All of the above programs are open to the public free of charge. Additional activities include: displays in Lily Hall and Schwabright Center, guests in several class seminars; serving of African food in the cafeteria, dance and music demonstrations, and style show.

Indiana Repertory Theatre receives American Fletcher grant for "The Rainmaker"

As part of their continuing commitment to the arts in Indianapolis, American Fletcher National Bank made a grant to the Indiana Repertory Theatre specifically for the purpose of sponsoring "The Rainmaker". The performance was held on March 6th at 8:00 pm. Five hundred tickets were sold, and the theater was packed.

On March 6th, the bank also sponsored a special concert on the Circle with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Daniel Hege. The concert featured a special performance of "The Rainmaker." The performance was held on March 6th at 8:00 pm.

Indiana Repertory Theatre's downtown house has provided a central location for entertainment for audiences from all areas of the community. "The Rainmaker" will be seen at the IRT through March 18.

Faculty Women to hold March meeting

The Faculty Women's Club of Indiana Central College is scheduled for March 27 at 8:00 pm in Schwabright Center.

Following the regular business meeting, Mrs. Wayt will give a program entitled "Chains of Childhood.

For further information on any of the above contacts, contact the Center for Continuing Education, Indiana Central College, 1400 East Hanna Avenue, phone 708-2255.
Graz transcends the world’s limits for students

It’s about transcending limits—your and the world’s. The Coast Center is a community of American and European students and faculty who come together during July and August to share in the excitement of growing, and learning. And there is more to learning than sitting in class.

The 900 year old city of Graz, Austria, serves as the focal point of an educational experience which combines growth in the classroom with the real world—the worlds of Yugoslavia, France, Spain, Italy, Greece, Austria, and the Soviet Union. The Graz Community lives together in a complete community and campus for study in English at the University of Graz. Each participant selects topics for his/her, and these topics are chosen from one of the interest areas, or blocks. A center of study, the campus serves as the hub of the experience. Upon these topics, is taken by each student into the contexts relating to the topics considered. Block III is in the German Language: Music and the world’s limits for students

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Randy Caster appointed to Council Post

Central Council

Creative Writing to be offered in Flex

Dr. Peterson, chairman of the IDC English Department, has announced that a Creative Writing course will be offered for the 1975 fall semester. The class will meet in the mornings and will be conducted by Dr. Jo Ann Bennett. Dr. Bennett has achieved acclaim for her creative writing and has had several of her works published. She is presently seeking as editor for a monthly journal in town. Anyone interested in signing up for the Creative Writing course should contact Mr. Robbins as soon as possible. Class limits have been set at 15 members. APO Blood Drive set for second semester

APO Blood Drive set for second semester

Central Council shows coming up on March 14 & 15

On March 9th, Scarlet blossom minor, Jon Vanderslice and Junior date major, Adrianne Birge will present a joint re- ject in Central Hall. Jon is a student of Mr. James Wilson and Adrianne is instructed by Mr. Albert Suder. The public is invited.

'THE CENTRALCOUNCIL will present their annual show on March 14 & 15 in Ramb-}

...
Houndstooth calls for correction of back-to-campus clothing claim

(Editors' note: When in the course of human events, one not feels the world disorders need to hear and heed his words, he usually winds up with a column.)

With the exception of some folks up by Renissaler, and some of the spots you can hit on the USF campus (the liltly tours), most of my fellow earthlings have been caged since they drew that for tiny university in the fall

And the ways they choose to do this bit of telecomming has always pro- vided me with amusement.

Take, a walk through my college campus. It has been brought to my attention that Sl. Mary-of-the-Weeds is an exception to this generalization, as they’ll join that to medical college) and observe the modes of attire favored by the denizens of the afore mentioned campus.

Now, keeping the things you’re just observed in your mind’s eye, tie overworked phrase, but ear’s eye, or arm’s eye seem a little awkward go to the nearest newsstand and plunk down $1.25 of your hard-earned for the Aug- ust edition of Playboy magazine. (It might be wise to try this only when

Houndstooth treating primitive people during week in Honduras

Dr. David Hilton, an Indiana Central '35 grad, attends to a child of Honduras on a recent week-long excursion to the mountain country.

"Many of the patients breaks down and want because they were so grateful. It was very difficult for us to leave."

These were the words used by Dr. David Hilton, a 1953 ICC grad as he described his experience after spending last week in the mountain country of Honduras.

He was accompanied by his son, Bill, a junior at Menomonie High, and Dr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Trimble.

The quartet left here Friday, Dec. 13, for Miami, Fla., where they were joined by 24 other persons from throughout the country who are trained in the medical profession. The following day the group reassembled by plane for Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras.

On Sunday, the group from Mano- monie, along with several other persons, traveled by bus to the mountain village of Tegucigalpa, located about 90 miles southeast of Tegucigalpa. "Dr. Hillon remained here until Thursday afternoon after- wards.

The excursion was sponsored by the Christian Medical Society with the Medical Group Missions, an arm of the soci- ety, organizing the trip. Dr. Hilton said MGH organizes about 12 to 14 such trips annually, mostly to Central Amer- ica countries.

Cliff Hauser

The group that left Miami, when it arrived in Tegucigalpa, divided into three teams with one stopping at Zamora, another at Guanape, and the third, included the Menomonie delega- tion, at Tegucigalpa.

Dr. Hilton and his 50-mile trip re- quired four to five hours by bus and he described the journey over mountain roads as "a harrowing experience."

"In many places," he remarked, "the front of the bus was hanging over a cliff and a number of turns couldn’t be negoti- ated without the driver performing each and every miracle of balance.

While Zamora is identifiable on the map, Dr. Hilton said the only building in the village in a school and when the medical team arrived Sunday afternoon, lines of patients were already waiting.

The country of Honduras attracted na- tional publicity earlier in the year when it was struck by a hurricane but Dr. Hilton explained that Tegucigalpa and the mountain villages were out of the area. However, he said, evidence of the hurricane was noted in Tegucigalpa where mud slides off the mountain have wiped out homes.

Dr. Hilton reported the teams worked with the Honduran Red Cross which made the physical arrangements and provided the necessary supplies.

The Honduran Red Cross, he said, de- termined that the mountain villages had more medical needs than other sec- tors of the country and that a vast ma- jority of the people had never consulted a medical doctor or a dentist.

"It is the favorite health resort in To- egucigalpa but a resident of Tegu- cigalpa desires to visit a doctor in that facility when needed," he said.

A round-trip ticket via truck, then line in from line in line to an appoint- ment three months from now.

The number of doctors in Tegucigalpa is inadequate to serve the entire popu- lation, said Dr. Hilton, and one needs to be a member of the "upper class" to receive immediate attention.

"Because of these conditions," he said, "every few residents of the mountain villages had ever been to a doctor.

"We took medical supplies with us," he continued, "I collected medicine from drug companies and pharmacies and also purchased some supplies. Dr. Trimble did the same thing."

Dr. Trimble's contribution was drugs, Dr. Hilton estimated he saw about 50 patients in a day during his entire stay in Honduras.

"One of Ben's prime repon- sibilities," said Dr. Hilton, "was to draw blood samples and also to be on the spot with a syringe and give each patient a shot in the mouth for worms."

In addition, he said, there was a lot of orthotics from hard work and a fair amount of中田entation and vitamin de- ficiencies.

"All our patients had very bad teeth which had been destroyed by decay," said Dr. Hilton. While no accurate count was kept, it is estimated that Dr. Trin- mble performed 560 extractions while in Honduras. (He brought his own supply of needles and cotton, but only those who were sick were given treatment.)

Dr. Trimble's dental chair was a train chair propped up on a couple of boxes, which he transported to the village, Dr. Hilton, and Dr. Trimble's only source of electric light was a battery-operated head set.

The team worked in a school house, Mr. Hilton said, open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. He said he was assisted by three nurses who ob- tained their positions through interpreters.

Spanish is the native language and Dr. Hilton doesn't speak the language so patients related their "problems" through interpreters.

(The total form included the quartet from Menomonie, three nurses, another dentist, a medical student, two mis- sionaries in the Dominican Republic and his three children, two ladies from the Honduras Red Cross and 12 local students from Tegucigalpa. The three children, ages eight, 10 and 12, served as interpreters.)

Dr. Hilton's son and the five high school seniors worked as helpers in (military terms, they were the "Pack crew" per- sonnel, said Dr. Hilton, and they be- came very fast friends through their bad problems communicating.

Dr. Hilton described the natives in the mountain villages as "adequate farm- ers. They produce rice, bananas and oranges and seem to have a couple of cures or maybe one headache cure."

Either way, the children dressed for two and one half to five acres.

In addition to attending health needs, both doctors gave lectures on health in Honduras and also took his hand for the contact's wrist before they could be prevented and what foods to eat.

"Health education is the biggest need," said Dr. Hilton. He stated his entire mission three months from now.

A small group of the people, Dr. Hilton said, were "very friendly" and many patients brought all the peaches oranges, could- ness, flowers and a native drink made from rice.

"I have always been interested in using my knowledge where there is a need," he said. "This was the first trip for him. He explained why he devoted a week of his vacation to this activity.

Notes from Houndstooth

(Continued from page 29)

uturezing in Central Council. He is en- compassing all the major commu- nications outlets: WICH, the Citizen's, post- ers cover and mailbox. I was told to attempt to effect any and all support we can to help Central Council with their programs and to begin and maintain student backing." Officially appointed February 7, Randy has been told by the- sing his strategy to get the news and events in the public eye. You have all releyed the first of a series of weeklies newsletters he will be prepar- ing for the Central Council. On Friday, February 21st copy was also sent for. It was copied. It was for her to you.

Mr. was the one who made the news- about Papers et al. "

Though this may seem quite conven- tional in nature, this is being brought to you by expressing a desire to be more in- volved," I told Daily. That's why I'd like to get in the public relations position, hence Communications Director. I just realized the CC officers were to express a desire to get involved." His qualifica- tions, he said, were his position. He is on the WICH staff, Rehester staff, and is an APO pledge.

So, he's looking for Randy under his unconventional blue cap as he gets the news out to you.
Dinner theatre presentation of Miser to be March 20-22

BY GEORGE ARNOLD

1. The character of a tight-fisted old man, four instances and a number of common people are combined in Indiana Central's production of an adaptation of Molière's classic play.

The play will be performed on March 20, 21, and 22 in the new auditorium at Schettler Center. The show will be produced in the same manner as "The Fantasticks" which was presented as a dinner theatre.

This production is about the pinch-

Dear Editor,

In reply to the letter written on smoking in the conservatory, printed in the February 14 issue, I first will state that I am a nonsmoker who happens to be somewhat allergic to tobacco. However, many, many, most of my friends do smoke cigarettes. I like these people and I am glad to have any friend of mine, sharing my time with them in the comfortable surroundings of the Schettler conservatory. True, there is provided a smoking lounge; have you ever tried walking in it? I am a nonsmoker and sharing a room with a crowd of smokers is not a very pleasant or comfortable experience. I have heard that there is a very polite way of asking a smoker to do something: "He is not too polite to a smoker for refusing to catch a cold by inhaling. He is not too polite to a smoker for being snobbish. He regards a smoker as a person who can use a lot of weight and has no heat. I do not blame any smoker for refusing to catch a cold by inhaling. I am a nonsmoker, remember that, and all smokers have rights, but smokers are not allowed to do anything that we can do is to fix up the lounge so it would be suitable for nonsmokers, too. Nonsmokers demand that the conservatory allow smoking other places on the campus, even in the classroom (where radical?) The more fact is that we do not even provide a cigarette machine, or anything on campus shows how prejudiced this place is against smokers. Shall we go free the floors a bit? Or, how about expansion or suspension for three days like high school kids, maybe?

Sincerely,
Barbara Ann Prichett

Dear Editor and people of Indiana Central,

I am writing this letter while sitting in the conservatory lounge called the smoking lounge in Schettler Center. I am cold, and the reason for that obvious feeling is that the room I'm in is not as cold. This is why, many of the "smokers" at Indiana Central have recently taken to smoking on the "outside," the conservatory.

It saddens my heart when I realize that in our student center a number of people with supposedly equal rights are not considered and placed in a cabinet to freeze while parking a cigarette. It is claimed that smoking is hazardous to one's health, but the experiment is clear that one of the paramounts is part of the risk of smoking.

Dear Editor,

I, much not to be well informed, I was wondering why athletes aren't required to come to music con-
certs and recitals? I am in the band and we are required to play at sports activities throughout the year. I know many athletes aren't interested in music, but many music students feel the same about sports. I understand also that a lot of backing and support are necessary for the athletes because when someone is performing a solo it helps if they, too, have backing and support.

The band is expected to be present before the St. Joe game that a person of high authority has ordered and expected a band at the game. It wouldn't have been so bad, but many of us had to be there. The band was there.

This is supposedly a liberal arts college and is it part of our well rounded education to have to purse something different? I myself, and several others, wouldn't really mind playing the games if some of the athletes would think of someone besides themselves and return the favor.

I realize at recitals more music may also should attend, but to attend more athletes. School spirit is fine but it also works two ways—for sports and for the arts.

Sincerely,
A Gong and Music Student

I know many "smokers" who accompany their smoking friends into the conservatory lounge saying that they have to — conserve and, or whatever. It is a lack of sense. Not unlike the way punishment, but the non-smokers are as well.

I propose something be done about this Igo's, like getting some good put in or supplying smokers with blankets upon entering the room. Actually, I feel that the smoking students should have a lounge with an atmosphere as pleasant and appealing as do the non-smokers in the conservatory. P S. Outside this situation there should be a room with the same atmosphere, rather difficult to avoid the smoke unless a gas mask is constantly worn.

Supertramp's off to impressive start

BY TIM NOE

Crime at College: AM. APEX

Supertramp, yet another new British group, has begun its career with an im-
pressive, albeit subdued, production by Ken Scott, who previously worked with Maharishi Orchestra and The Beatles, and one of the more outstanding groups of the Century. It appears that Super-

tramp is more of a rock group rather than being overly derivative. This album seems to be an amalgamation of every favorable influence of rock groups ranging from The Who to more obscurely admired such as Genesis, Yes, Yeso, Yeso, Yeso, Yeso, Yeso, Yeso (spelled), and the Who. The album contains a lot of related songs with much variation. This album is an example of the fact that Supertramp is more of a rock group rather than being overly derivative. This album seems to be an amalgamation of every favorable influence of rock groups ranging from The Who to more obscurely admired such as Genesis, Yes, Yeso, Yeso, Yeso, Yeso, Yeso, Yeso (spelled), and the Who. The album contains a lot of related songs with much variation. This album is an example of the fact that Supertramp is more of a rock group rather than being overly derivative. 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Talking with the President

Many faculty-staff changes announced

By Paul Noel

THOUGH the changes in the Central faculty have been released by this time and consequently are probably a large number of students who never seem to read the news. And, if your friendly neighborhood grapevine hasn't kept you informed, this news is very welcome news.

One of the first changes Dr. Sease noted in the interview was that of the relocation of Mr. Lee Miller, who has been named President and Treasurer. Mr. Miller, formerly the Business Manager, "made here as a teacher in the Business Department and was a graduate of Indiana University in Business Administration." And, if you are interested in the day to day operation of the college, you can see the details of the changes in the offices of the President and Treasurer.

The students and faculty may also be interested in the new progress in the construction of the new building. The construction work is being conducted by the students and faculty, and the new building is expected to be completed by the end of the semester.
Whippets nailed by ISU and Taylor, but . . .

Women's state tourney
'nets' fans, profit, cheers

BY POLLY ANN GAUCK

If you weren't here this past week-end, you missed some fantastic women's basketball games. Even Bobby Riggs would have to say it was women's sports at their best. It was all highlighted by Indiana University and Indiana State University battling for the top spot in the IWIIO Southern District Basketball Tournament.

Last Tuesday, the Tournament got under way at Butler's Hinkle Fieldhouse with Franklin and Taylor tangle- ing, and with ICC battling Earlham. Taylor emerged victorious in the first match by a 93-90 score. Molly Martens from Franklin served the biggest threat to Taylor by collecting 19 big points, and even though she was the leading scorer of the game it didn't prove to be enough for the Franklin girls.

Our Whippets almost blew their victory by losing their 15 point lead and coming one top point to spare by the end of the 49-45 game. Lynn Foulser of Earlham tied with Franklin's Mathews for high point honors during the first evening of tournament.

The rest of the Tourney was hosted by the IC Whippets here. IU smashed Taylor in the very first game Friday afternoon, bringing the score of 86-82. The IU girls had a fairly well-balanced attack with four players reaching at least 10 points. Bill Valland was that just too much for Taylor. The second game of the afternoon brought the Whippets against the girls from Terre Haute. The Whippets found more oxygen to breathe, it seemed, than Taylor, but were still shut down by ISU, 72-26.

The consolation games were brought into action Friday evening. Franklin met up with the girls from Earlham College in a game which featured ICI and Taylor were fairly close with only five points spreading them at half-time, but the Whippets only scored 18 points in the second half compared to Taylor's 31, which gave Taylor a 53-44 victory.

Saturday morning, at 9 o'clock sharp, ISU and ISU were both warmed up, ready and roaring to go to war. It was hip and turf the whole first half, and the fairly large crowd bubbled with excitement. IU came up on top at halftime with only 6 point lead, which isn't much of a halftime cushion. However, State ran out of their previous gas in the second half and ISU gradually pulled ahead to win the Southern District title by an 80-70 point spread. IU's Carol Replcy came up with 26 tallies by the end of the rugged match.

The test of Saturday was used to finish off the consolation games. Taylor first clashed with Franklin to see who would move on to the final consolation game. Cindy Dure of Taylor swished in 23 points, which proved to be more than Franklin could handle as was indicated by the 65-56 final count.

The final consolation game was completely dominated by Indiana State. After playing four previous tournament games before clashing with ISU, the Taylor girls were just out of it and couldn't get it going. This deciding count in the final consolation game was 84-55, which could only be described as a大于disasterforTaylor after having played so many games.

The two top teams from the Northern District tournament will meet the two top teams from the Southern District, Indiana University and Indiana State University, in the final IWIIO tournament at Valparaiso.

The Whippets thank all the people who helped them make the basketball tournament hosted by ICC to be the tremendous success it was. The Whippet basketball season was con-
celld by the tournament. Thank you for your support and we hope to see you at the softball games and track meets.

Get college and England and you together next fall.

What an exciting way to add something unique to your college experience when you choose the University of Evansville at our Haflaxton Study Centre in England next fall. You'll earn 48 academic credits in one 16-week term. You'll earn a BSc or BA degree at your home university, and all of your coursework will be accepted at your university.

So less than 19 schools call themselves Hoosiers in Hoosierland, which makes that application the most numerous one. Also in double figures are the ever popular nicknames like Panthers (16), Bulldogs (16), Warriors (16), Eagles (24), Trojans (15), Cougars (11), Raiders (10), and Wildcats (10).

Some more abundant ones to be found before things begin trailing off are 9 Braves, 8 Indians, 8 Vikings, 8 Red Devils, 8 Patriots, 8 Knights, 7 Hornets, 6 each of Lions, Falcons, Chargers, Mustangs, and Rebels, 5 each of Pioneers, Spartans, and Titans, and 4 each of Blue Devils, Redbirds, and Pirates.

And with even all the consolidated schools popping up to snatch away many old time clubs, Hoosier individuality is still not lost. At high schools out of the IHSAA's 411 members still own athletic nicknames that nobody else in this state can begin to copy. Many are unusual and most seem funny to others. But my cup's still off to the Arabians, Burros, Hot Dogs, Sparkplugs, Aliens, Insects, Roosters, Speeds, Spectacats, Bombers, Brakies, Orioles, Owls, Tornadoes, Hurricanes, Dodgers, Troopers, Argills, Astros, Airmen, Rippers, Storks, Indians, Woodchucks, Wyandottes, Gophers, Astronauts, Silkies, Glivers, Oilers, Satellites, Commodores, Golden Arrows, Synyors, Jugg, Fox, Athenians, and to all the other unique teams in this state.

In fact, you can play word games with all these names. Like, what's the religious status of this state coming in when there's only one Decon and one Unit to contend with all those 12 Red and Blue Devils? Or how can one Trooper and one Ranger arrest 10 Raiders, 4 Pirates, and one Mauler? Was the Klan behind those three Dragons around the state?

And, as a parting shot. don't ever again say, in these troubled times, 'This state's going to the dogs.' Because you see, we've already gone to the 'tufs.' There are 60 'lone namesakes in Indiana high school ball—and only 19 canines.

And if you're wondering why I didn't use any proper school names, it's because I hope you go to see the Hoosier's Tournament (Indiana) Central semi-final this Saturday at 7:30 on our outer bulletin board in Schwitzer Concourse, where you'll find out all the happenings in the tourney as they happen.

— ZON —

February 28, 1975
Valpo vanquishes flying Hounds; highest finish in ICC locked up

By STEVE SANTELL

The article you are about to read, although informative, is pretty well ancient, since the hardcourt season has already ended with last Tuesday's contest against Evansville. And, regretfully, it was that boggle which decided just how secure our hold on second place in the Conference was. Because after our recent 90-82 loss at second-place contender Valparaiso's home Woodshed, things had grown much more crucial in the battle for the season's highest Conference basketball finish ever.

From the field, Central nailed 6 more baskets than the host Crusaders but also missed 13 more shots than Valpo in a 36-12 shooting night, and the only possible way that Valpo can you can be found in the food-and-beverage department. Central's 27 personnel, 12 more than the hosts, included fouling-up by Jim Farmer (21 points) and Clarence Swain (8). But, more importantly, IC only had 15 free throw chances and hit 10; Valpo nailed 20 of their 29 gifts to win a ballgame that was tight until the last two minutes. Daryl Warren added 17 counters, Joe Jackson had 14, and IC got 10 points from Bob Wingerter and Dave Wood. Joel Oberman's 24 led all game scorers.

DO WE NEED TO SAY MORE?

This reporter missed both the St. Joseph's and Wabash games—but we really doubt if any more words could express everything that the defeat of the Invincibles' Pumas and the revenge in overtime against those Little Giants. Besides, tight schedules kept us from full coverage of these events. But they will be featured in the season wrap-up coming in two weeks.

Wrestlers want to wind up with wins

By STEVE STEVEM

Central's grappling greyhounds traveled to Wright State Saturday with pre-mediated murder in mind, and when the match was over their intentions were born—killing Wright's Wrestlers 25 to 14.

The Hounds had six winners and one loser. Bruno Galliani matched his opponent 9 to 5. Joe Myers, who scored 17 points against M. Gerhardt, only allowed "his victim" a mere 4 points. Mark Gray also came through pleading guilty to a 4 to 0 win over H. Brock. Jeff Rayborn, who is one of the team's leading wrestlers, demonstrated his superiority over J. Brockert by out scoring him 17 to 2. Mark Dullaghan defeated his man by 5 to 4 decisions. Carl May won over T. Mohr 4 to 2. And Tom Zapaitis (as it roads in the official Dale Colin personalized score book) defeated Freddy Forfeit after struggling to make weight by consuming numerous pizzas, ice cream, and steak. This ended the match between Wright State and Indiana Central with the IC winning a guilty of murder in the 14th degree.

The CONFERENCE is on the way for the IC minutes. When you see a wrestler this week, let him know that you are interested in his and the teams achievement, because INTEREST PRODUCES ACHIEVEMENT. Be a sport—encourage our wrestlers.

Live and learn in America

with the American Odyssey

BY STEVEN E. BELITZ, Ph.D.

Did you ever want to explore America and then end up going to school instead? Thousands of college students have had to make that choice, trying to see America over the summer vacation or deferring it until sometime in the nebuliferous future. Most never make it. Their pursuit of a career, often begun while still in high school, seems to lead them down a narrow path of learning toward a confined lifestyle. They become professionals with no having had a chance to see the country.

The American Odyssey is a solution to this problem. Its creators believe learning should be a continuous adventure—this week, travel, study, and self-discovery belong together. More importantly, they believe the best way to put this all together is by organizing small groups of diverse students into self-supporting mobile study teams. To avoid the mass specialization of many college programs American Odyssey brings together twelve students with twelve different academic interests to form the learning teams. The teams are capable of going anywhere that opportunities for meaningful learning exist; from fire fighting in our national forests to participating in a scientific expedition. They thus learn about America first hand.

American Odyssey is sponsored by Washington International College in Washington, D.C. They encourage students from other colleges with contract learning or educational enrichment programs to join the American Odyssey teams. Students of all ages, from all academic fields and cultural backgrounds, and families with children are welcome. Mature students who feel they qualify for such a demanding and adventurous program can write to American Odyssey, Hartrt Hall, Wisconsin and Westley Road N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016 to obtain further information. Teams are now forming with departure dates of May 19, 1975, and the cost is less than an equivalent two years spent at a moderate private college. (Actually the cost can be much less since the teams support themselves through the work aspect of the program.)

Persons interested in finding out more about the American Odyssey are invited to attend get-togethers held each Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. Under Ed J. Dowen at South Mountain Street, N.W. Apt. 305, Washington, D.C., phone 333-6899. At these gatherings various alternatives in education and travel are discussed as well as American Odyssey concepts. They welcome potential students and facilitators as well as interested educators, advisors, newspaperman, and parents.
IC’s “little big band,” Form and Analysis

The fingers of Scott McKenna fly furiously for his friends as he performs fast and forte in practice for “Form and Analysis.”

Trombonist Dan Koeman isn’t having a roughing hit; he seems to have had a private joke which he couldn’t bear to keep to himself.

Graduate Phil Allen cuts a few “hot licks” on his “bass trumpet,” an instrument which most listeners apparently seldom see.

“Hit it!” Senior Mark Koenig tries a trumpet on for size as he takes a break during a recent Stage Band rehearsal.