"Women's Hours"

Students have no doubt felt the emphasis put on the changes which have taken place at ICU over the summer. Probably the most welcome change is that of the abolition of women's hours, and all of the fun things that went with them, such as bums and little red marks in notebooks.

This change may seem sudden to many students, the last word in the spring having shown little or no hope for abolition. According to Central Council President Barry Howard, the direction was already beginning to come about in March. The Women's Hours Proposal had been turned down once in November in a meeting with the faculty. However, new meetings began in March with Barry Howard, Dean Peterson and Dean Watkins, and from these exchanged a proposal was drawn up by Dean Watkins. This proposal was then brought before the Administrative Council. The Council, however, decided to put off a decision until their meeting in June. They approved the proposal at their June retreat and requested that Mike and Janice Muller work out the details, and by mid-July, "Women's Hours" were a thing of the past.

The policy will go into effect officially on Wednesday, September 12th. On Tuesday, September 12th, an all-campus meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. to explain the procedures further. Briefly, however, another student security officer will be added to the campus police force. He will be responsible for admitting women to the dorms after the late lockout. Hours will be posted at 11:00 Monday through Thursday, 2:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and midnight on Sunday. Women are free to leave or enter the dorms as they wish after these hours. To be admitted back into the dorms after these times, women will go to the glass security booth or to New Dorm to secure a security officer to admit her.

Council President Barry Howard asked that students put on the fact that this accomplishment was a joint student-administrative effort.

"HR's" to start out right

- September 12th, 13th, and 14th will provide an excellent opportunity for all students to renew acquaintances, meet freshmen, and at the same time, enjoy the great outdoors. On Friday, September 12th, Hundreds will be leaving for a weekend retreat at Camp Roll-Co-Sea. At 4 p.m., we will meet at the Schwitzer Center, get the last minute info on what's happening, and then it's off for a great weekend with great food and great activities planned.

- Some special features of this year's HR Retreat are: a visit and discussion with President Sears, an evening movie, a cookout barbecue, and a campfire singalong. This year's HR Retreat, as with all of the HR Retreats, is sponsored by the Human Relations Club and The American Humane Association. There will be no charge for any Human Relations major who would like to attend; just notify Skip Kistler as soon as possible with your reservations.

- Anyone who is interested in becoming a part of the Human Relations program is urged to stop in Skip Kistler's office, located in the old Central Council office. He will be glad to talk with you.

See you at the Retreat! Meet at 4 PM, September 12th, in the Schwitzer Center Lobby.

Mini-Calendar

- The dance, Monday, September 9th, featuring the group Quantum Point Black
- The movie "Godspell", Friday, September 13th, in Ransburg Auditorium
- The Religious Activities Retreat, Friday, September 25th, to Sunday, Sept. 27th

Auditions for Our Town begin tonight

The Indianapolis Central Theatre will begin auditions this week for their first production, Thornton Wilder's classic, "Our Town", on Homecoming night October 4th. The play will also be presented on the evenings of October 9, 10, 11. Auditions will be given in Ransburg Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on Registration Day.

We feel that this production would be especially exciting if the cast were to be made up of the present student body, faculty, staff and area amateur. We are, therefore, urging all members of our I.C. family to try out for this play.

Auditions will be held on Monday evening, September 1st in Ransburg Auditorium, and Tuesday evening, September 2nd in the Library. Auditions will begin at 6:00 p.m. Those wishing to attend the dance on Monday night should arrive early and ask to read as soon as possible. Scripts are now available in the library. For further information, drop by the Theatre office in Room 112, East Hall, or call Ext. 225.

Faculty (like everything else) experiencing changes, too

Returning students will be missing a few familiar faces at I.C.U. this year. We will, however, welcome a number of new professors in addition to and in place of some we knew in the years of I.C. college.

Arriving together with I.C.U.'s new name and image are five full-time instructors. The music department adds Mrs. William E. Elizeth, and Mrs. Patricia Kohs will join the nursing faculty. The Behavioral Sciences Division has acquired Dr. Stephen M. Maple, and Mr. Robert B. Taylor will be teaching Business Administration classes. Mr. Dee E. Shaed will assume a position in the Art Department. I.C.U. also adds a larger number of part-time instructors to its faculty. These include Mrs. Barbara Bead and Mrs. Nancy Tagge in the English Department, Mr. James B. Beal in the Accounting Office and Mrs. Priscilla McGuinness in the Library. Mrs. Lynn Youngblood, on sabbatical leave last term, has now returned; her secretary, Mrs. Patricia Zillman will also join the staff.

Concert Choir, Centralairs hold auditions today

This year, the choir and Centralairs will be singing American music and are planning for a very successful year.

Auditions for concert choir and Centralairs will be Monday, September 9th, from 12:00 to 3:30 in Room 214 in the Library. Any student is invited to audition.
So what’s new, ICU?

Harri: Is that the sound of yet another year of school approaching? Indeed it is, but the best of its march seems to be a tad duller than veteran Centralians will remember.

Welsh: Like the Dylan song, the times are a changin’, and even if it is about ten years after Bob sang it, change has come to Central.

The new campus police force, the new Otterbein-Shirley Heights School, and the new campus administration will have the somewhat easier task of learning our new school song. I’d just figured out the old one at the last basketball game, and now I must forget it and pick up an entirely new one.

But the name isn’t the only thing that’s different this year. Instead of erecting new buildings for students to lose themselves in, the administration has shufled many of the offices, so we can get lost in the old ones. That’s quite a money-saver. Those of us who have been around here a while will perhaps enjoy the change, at least until the new campus police, whose duty it will be to protect the students and not harass them.

These and other improvements at Central have not come about by accident. Dr. Dr. Susan Petersen-Peale and President Barry Howard all deserve our thanks. Unlike the Administration officials, Barry works for practically no pay, and all have been putting in long hours all summer to improve the situation of our students. Barry has moved into his two-year term in office much like a newsworthy tidbit, having worked all summer.

Music Notes

By REBECCA WRIGHT

The music department is proud to announce that after graduating seventeen seniors last spring, we are gaining a fresh freshman this year. There are sixteen vocal majors, six piano majors, and four drum students. Each student is chosen by the department and one each in French horn, flute, saxophone, tuba, oboe, clarinet and baritone.

New to the music faculty this year is David T. Searcy, who along with Elaine Nes- swand, Mildred W. Stokley, and Neil Dryer, shall will shur’s loud as vocal instruc- tors from Indiana University and his diploma from the Royal Academy of Music in London, England.

His teaching experience includes Christ Church in Canterbury, England, and Brevis College in Kentucky. Also in ’72 and ’74 he was musical director of the high-schools of St. Petersburg, Florida, which has achieved interna- tional fame.

Mrs. Searcy’s repertory will be newcomers at the per- forming, either. Among his many era- torial, concert and opera perform- ances, two of the best are as Frasus, The Messiah, Elijah and others.”

Mrs. Searcy is also a soloist for Christ Church Cathedral and the Indianapolis Reformed Hebrew Theatre. She was a member of the famous Fantasia of Cope Cod, Mass. in 1780. The group made a record that caused such a stir that it toured Africa in 1792, and it’s been a favorite of oldies singer Bing Crosby’s choir in New York.

Mr. Searcy will direct the Women’s Ensemble, an open group to any female student, as did his predecessor, Forrest Scott.

Elaine Neswander, our new vocal teacher, has been one of the most musically inclined students we’ve ever had. She has taught music at Arrow Tech High School,反而Politics and Silvun Journal High in Missouri.

Grass legal at Indiana central . . . please keep off it!

Before you all make a mad scramble to mow the turf in the between, think it over. Each blade of grass is a lovely green, free, and open to all of our imagination, think of how miserable a path of mud four feet deep would look instead of the grass. This path is invariably constructed by lazy students not long after graduation day.

The writer of this tidbit, having worked all summer with the University’s Maintenance Department (note the particular beauty of the campus this year) was able to watch the slow and painful road to recovery of the path back to the plush green of yesterday. She dares you to try it now.

This year, leave your rooms two minutes earlier so that you have time to use the sidewalks, and show a little respect for yourselves and your campus.

New campus police force . . .

Warrants full-time Director Dilley

By JOY HENDENS

Part-time police officers have been a detriment rather than an asset to the central area for some time now, but now is sworn in as the first Director of Campus Police, Sgt. Dennis O. Dilley.

"My main purpose (more or less) is to protect school property, protect the students, and all the individuals that work on this campus," Sgt. Dilley be- lieves that problems arising with vandalism and related trouble are caused mainly by off-campus persons who do not respect the school property.

This does not mean that I.C.U. students committed committing vandalism. Many midwesterners will completely escape arrests and (a trip downtown, but this will be reported to Dean Mike Watkins or President Sense for a penalty. The decisions are left to the campus administration. However, any non-student arrested on campus grounds is still in the arrest- ing officer’s charge. On this matter, Sgt. Dilley wants the students to realize that they have to help him protect the campus.

Dennis Dilley is not a newcomer here. On the Indianapolis Police De- partment since 1954, he will be offi- cially retired on Sept. 2. For three years he has been a part-time officer on campus.

As of August 15th legisla- tives, he uses his own police department, similar to that of his home town (like Central City or Beech Grove). There will be nine full-time I.C.U.I.P.D. officers working on campus, and a radar man on Hanover Avenue.

According to Dilley, a misdemeanor or downtown will be a felony on I.C.U.I. property. As stated above, Dennis does not believe the I.C.U.I. has the vandalism from students that other campuses have seen stems mainly from off-campus persons. There have been cases of bicycles stolen which could have been prevented had the owners chained them to trees. Students’ cars should be locked, and suspicious persons should be reported.

No major difficulty is expected in the women’s hours procedure. "Will be a novelty, no doubt."

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- turns down South last week in the tune of only 41 yards gained on the ground.

- 1974-75 SPORTS: A CAPSULE REVIEW

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Football '75 could be bliss for Bless

By STEVE MONTGOMERY

The Greyhounds are loaded, dig? Head coach Bill Bless has to do some sowing with this look (let the time of this review, before the ICU football team faces the Findlay Oilers tomorrow at 2 in Key Stadium—but like we said, the 1975 Greyhounds are loaded in spite of the obvious defensive losses.)

Gone are tackle Dave Ivy, middle guard Randy Robertson, linebacker Stan Markle, and defensive back John Sims and Steve Wheatley—so we will turn first to the defense in this preview, and check out this year's critical point.

LINEUP IN BLACK AND BLUE... Except a new pair of tackles defensively, ICU fans. Soph Dan Pillman will see full-dress action this time, and paired with the 220-pounder so far is Wawasee's possible leader, cocky junior Brooks Hodge (Brookville's fourth man now.)

Freshmen who'll be winning and learning this season are three sophomores on the offensive line for, and a high-speed soph Mike Burton. All this at the top makes this season mostly a learning one for-new-every-body.

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