Top Dog contest, too!

Blood, Sweat and Tears opens all-star Homecoming weekend

There's no excuse for any student to go hungry during the first week of October. Homecoming 75 will be one of the most activity-packed weeks IG students have seen, and certainly the best Homecoming in Central history. It will be worth staking everything on!

Alumni Relations Director Jim Brunner, Development Director's Assistant Football Coach Dan Nielsen, Richard Williams of The Theatre Department and James Lamberson of the Music Department, plus a large number of students as chorus, drum line, talent, effort, and ideas have been bringing Homecoming out of its recent rut. "We want to create the whole thing," Mr. Brunner explained. "The "whole thing" could use the help. Students have no doubt noticed that Homecoming has of late been somewhat anti-climactic. The "whole thing" is not going to change all at once, starting on Tuesday instead of Saturday, and ending on Sunday. Things will be done differently.

**TUESDAY, October 3:** A wonder-ful (as in legal) to say that any possible football game will launch the festivities for the week. The freshmen and sophomore female types will challenge the seniors and juniors to quaff a to a game in the "field" in the horsecage, in front of Williams Hall.

**WEDNESDAY, October 4:** Based on the theme, "3-2-1, Change through the Years," each class will present a stunt in the Dining Hall following the introduction of the respective Queen candidate. First prize for the best stunt will be $30, and second prize will be $25. Since there is an «largest candidate, making a total of five women, and only four chances, the alums will provide the stunt for the at-large candidate. (They will not be competing for the cash!) The judges will then select the best stunt and award the prize, and proceed to crown the Homecoming Queen that same night, rather than on Saturday at the game.

**THURSDAY, October 5:** The Inky Top Dog is set for Thursday. The banquet is for alums, and this year's is the Annual President's Banquet for Butler and Indiana Central.

Students will be having a dance in Schweitzer Conference from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m., featuring The Light Touch. A tentative "Bump Contest" is slated with a possibility of album prizes for the winners. Even more exciting is the redevelopment of first prizes for those who are beginning to feel left out, there is an "Over 50" contest in the offering also. Plus, as an extra added attraction, the "Four Faculty Poodles" have consented to make a special appearance.

**FRIDAY, October 6:** More Homecoming festivities are planned with the Pep Band, and an Alumni Choir will add the National Anthems. The Band will be composed of any former member of any alumni group at Central. At halftime, the Queen will be presented to the audience, and the Queen and her Court will be driven around the track in antique automobile. Next the Centralites will be giving a performance of several numbers.

**SATURDAY, October 7:** The Queen's Breakfast (invitations only) will be served at 8:00 a.m. Saturday, and at 9:00 a.m., the Alumni-Varisty Cross Country Meet will "encourage the men from the students." (That should draw some reactions!) The Alumni-Dairy Coffee Hour will be held at 9:30, and at 10:00 comes the Superstars Chant. Here's the thing that I think will be an awful lot of fun: students won't want to miss this," Mr. Brunner said. The contest will be held in Key Stadium, and prominent to be reminiscient of the summer dance, "Alumni Ant- Making Gone," with such attractions as Alumni's Football with the poten-tial for blushing and a Water Balloon Catching Contest, with teams attempting to catch water balloons dropped from the top of Key Stadium. There will also be a number of other activities, relax, and other games of skill.

Prior to the Football game vs. Butler, the Crimson Stoopers will perform with the Pep Band, and an Alumni Choir will sing the National Anthems. The Choir will be composed of any former member of any alumni group at Central. At halftime, the Queen will be presented to the audience, and the Queen and her Court will be driven around the track in antique automobile. Next the Centralites will be giving a performance of several numbers.

That night, the Theatre Department will be giving an exclusive performance of the Thornton Wilder Classic, "Our Town," for Central constituents only.

**SUNDAY, October 8:** An all-college graded prize bike race is tentatively scheduled for Sunday afternoon, however, details will be supplied later. Sunday night the film "1776" will be shown to cap off the week.

Observe students leaving the campus on Homecoming Week would be making a grave mistake.

The homecoming committee is co-chaired by Connie Sigmund and Denise Sprunger, with Marisah Devan and Ann Moss in charge of class stunts. Our spiritedly cheerleaders will organize the pop rally and bonfire.

Dean of Students Alice Watkins announced Thursday that they collected from student parking violations and lost ID cards will be placed in a special scholarship fund for students.

while the Alumni Office and faculty will take care of the Ice Cream Bath, the Alumni. Gayle Castellani, Bizzle Lehman and Don Beeman are in charge of the Queen's Activities, and the Superstars competition will be organized by Mark Duggan, Jack Elle, and Elana Dricoll. The Thursday night dance will be organized by Dave Woodman, Cheryl Johnson, and Debbie Bohme. Campus decorations will be supervised by Keith Van Senn, Marsha Biplin, and the illustrious cheer, Jim Snyder, will be chief steward for the bike race.
ISO announces boom in ticket sales for '75-'76 season

With eight weeks still remaining until the opening of the 1975-76 Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra season, the box offices have surpassed last season's record by a healthy margin. This season's "ticket campaign" to date, Curtis V. Clark, D.D.S., Chairman for the 40th subscription campaign and member of the Board of Directors of the Indianapolis Symphony Society, has announced today that 7,200 season tickets have been sold for the first nine weeks of the season, a total increase of 2,125 tickets over last season's record total of 3,080. Not only have the number of tickets reached a new high but the ticket income from those sales will also break all previous records.

What makes this record response even more impressive is the fact that, with the close to 200 volunteer workers still approaching new prospects, the eight-week period between now and the opening concert on October 10 and the Symphony will again be sold out.

The ticket buyers appear to be equally responding to both the full series of 10 concerts and the four short series of eight concerts. With the extra Van Gogh bonus concert given to full series subscribers, close to 60% of that special performance is sold-out.

That particular concert will not go on sale to the general public.

The deadline for season ticket sales is October 2. With savings of 27.5% and 16 pairs of concerts for as little as $33, how long can special music have never been more available to more people. An additional 50% student discount designed for full-time students also makes it a bargain hard to beat for young people. For further information regarding these special 1975-76 packages and the programs to be presented call the Symphony/Chow's Box Office at 624-1357.

Three faculty members honored

Gerald G. Boyce, professor of art; Dr. Robert M. Brooker, professor of diplomacy; and Lois S. Miller, vice-president and treasurer were honored for having been associated with Indiana Central University for 25 years. They have helped to prepare students for the fine arts division and art department.

Dr. Brooker, besides being professor of chemistry at I.U.C., has been a consultant at Dow Chemical Company for the past 25 years. He is the faculty representative for Indiana Central in the Indianapolis Convention Center.

Mr. Miller first came to Indiana Central in 1948 but due to a two-year absence before returning in 1950 as treasurer and business manager. He was named vice-president and treasurer last February.

Upon receipt of the honor, all three stated that they had been honored by Indiana Central at a very young age and look forward to many more years of association with the university.

"Our Town" to open Homecoming night

By PAULA SWENDEL

Each year at Central there appear new faces and new talent, and that this year has given the theatre department both of the above was greatly apparent during tryouts for the first 10 productions, "OUR TOWN."

For those persons not familiar with the Thornton Wilder play, one might say that the majority of the action takes place in a graveyard. Interestingly, this is not only the case in the small town girl portrayed by Sue Robinson, from her first two scenes, George, played by Son's real life husband, I.C.U. sophomore Gary Robinson, to her young death, but the play does not end at that point.

Emily goes into the world of the dead, a Hills girl at first and still missing the world of the living. She is told that she can relive one day of her life, and though at the same time convinced by the long-dead men and women that such a step is dangerous she chooses to relive her twelfth birthday. What transpires that day, Emily's reactions and her final declaration about life make up the remainder of the play.

Throughout the play there are many musical numbers. Artintroduces the audience to pantomime and imaginative props through the talents of Mrs. Gibbs and Mrs. Webb as they make breakfast. Nancy Grant (Dean Grant's granddaughter) and Helen Anderson portray the two women.

United Nations Seminar offers opportunity for 'brain expansion'

Fifty students from all over the eastern United States will be INVITED to the 46th United Nations Seminar on October 10-11. They will be getting firsthand data for projects they are currently conducting or planning to be sponsored for the first time by the American Council on Education, National Universities Invitational Conference (ACUINC).

Students will earn 3 to 4 hours of college credit through the different sessions. Students know edge in a new way under the direction of experts in their field. The meeting consists of political science from Nebraska Wesleyan University. Instead of doing a handbook, major studies, research, they will attend meetings, press conferences, and hearings, and hold interviews at the headquarters of the U.N. in New York City. It is a direct encounter with the dynamic impact on Kamm's students.

Brain Expansion

"In terms of 'brain expansion', new experiences as a human being and student, and realization of the enormity of what one has lacked, these are fantastic," commented one of the seminar participants. Another said, "I learned more in these two weeks than in a whole year of college.

Applicants for the seminar must register through the ACUINC campus representative. Dr. Robert E. Lilly, Lilly 206, by November 1. Students then select in-person paper project topics, assisted by Kamm and Lilly. Students must also prepare by doing preliminary readings and research.

Once at the U.N., a new world of responsibilities and personal contributions with distinguished leaders of the international community opens up to students. Early in the program Kramer presents a seminar on interviewing techniques, while other topics explore speakers discussing the issues that face World Health Organization, the World Bank, the government of Peace, and the U.N. Hammarskjold Library. "Most have never had such a wonderful experience," in this way, Kramer Explains. Topic groups have included international drug trade, biological warfare, multi-

Vital Statistics

Tuition for the 3-4 hours of credit granted directly by the home campus is $100, including books. Participants must also pay to travel either another $225-$300 for living expenses for the two weeks. The seminar is meeting on the campus of Indiana Central University in downtown Manhattan, as well as at their round-trip fare to New York. The first floor for interested participants, including freshmen, seniors only—is to support the ACUINC campus representative.

Kramer

Dr. Kramer, who brings to his directorship of the program of U.N. experiences his own active participation in the first meetings at Lake Success in 1945, to study on a Lilly Foundation fellowship. In his own words, as an associated work in New York, has been participating in the work of several years. But it never becomes boring, "We all come to feel the deep importance of sharing the knowledge we have in the field of college generation in the presence and urgency of the world situation."

CLEG test scheduled October

College Level Examination in 29 subject areas for the General Education Board and the Indiana Central students when the CLEG Test will be offered on campus on October 24. The test is designed to measure the general education proficiency and potential of students. The test is given on the campus of Indiana Central University once a year. The test is given during the test period on the campus of Indiana Central University once a year. The test is given during the test period on the campus of Indiana Central University once a year. The test is given during the test period on the campus of Indiana Central University once a year. The test is given during the test period on the campus of Indiana Central University once a year. The test is given during the test period on the campus of Indiana Central University once a year. The test is given during the test period on the campus of Indiana Central University once a year. The test is given during the test period on the campus of Indiana Central University once a year. The test is given during the test period on the campus of Indiana Central University once a year. The test is given during the test period on the campus of Indiana Central University once a year. The test is given during the test period on the campus of Indiana Central University once a year. The test is given during the test period on the campus of Indiana Central University once a year. The test is given during the test period on the campus of Indiana Central University once a year. The test is given during the test period on the campus of Indiana Central University once a year. The test is given during the test period on the campus of Indiana Central University once a year. The test is given during the test period on the campus of Indiana Central University once a year. The test is given during the test period on the campus of Indiana Central University once a year. The test is given during the test period on the campus of Indiana Central University once a year. The test is given during the test period on the campus of Indiana Central University once a year. The test is given during the test period on the campus of Indiana Central University once a year. The test is given during the test period on the campus of Indiana Central University once a year. The test is given during the test period on the campus of Indiana Central University once a year. The test is given during the test period on the campus of Indiana Central University once a year. The test is given during the test period on the campus of Indiana Central University once a year. The test is given during the test period on the campus of Indiana Central University once a year. The test is given during the test period on the campus of Indiana Central University once a year. The test is given during the test period on the campus of Indiana Central University once a year. The test is given during the test period on the campus of Indiana Central University once a year. The test is given during the test period on the campus of Indiana Central University once a year. The test is given during the test period on the campus of Indiana Central University once a year. The test is given during the test period on the campus of Indiana Central University once a year.
Between Storms... no amination... What can we say?

By RANDALL R. FEARNOW

I have always coveted seeing my name in print. For this reason alone I have decided to write a column in this backward, rigid-thinking, gun-pampered which circulates throughout this very liberal and progressive institution. I have absolutely no experience in any area, nor have I collected any vast amount of knowledge or information. The reader should be aware of this and should not expect any insight or sophistication from this tangled web of sloppy sentences. I promise only that I will never come off the complete fool. Any opinions I may offer will be totally unashamedly

Many of you may feel this is an example of shoddy and/or irresponsible journalism. Quite on the contrary, I am acquainting the fact that I know absolutely nothing I will never be guilty of saying public opinion by a cautious utilization of the facts. For examples of that type of dishonest journalism one should consult, either Six Cities by Richard Nixon, Mein Kampf by Adolf Hitler, or The Greyhound Survival Manual by Carl Bing. No, this observer will never travel such paths.

In order to comment on various political and social issues of both great and limited importance, I will attempt to make my opinions as indecisive as possible in order to arouse anger from the reading public and consequently to attract a hard-core following. Eventually it is hoped to be proclaimed the leading political activist (with tongue planted firmly in cheek; to make my opinions known of my actions if I should be captured or killed by the forces of good.

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Gather round, Kiddies! It's storyline! (Sort of.)

-Editor's note: Refreshed by a vacation in Europe, our hero has seen fit to return to these hallowed pages. Not that we asked him to, but he seems to have come back to haunt us, like death, taxes, and final exams.

"Thought you'd gotten rid of me didn't you? No such luck, little faggots, I'm here, and I'm not moving until they give me back my fish tank with the fish in it."

While we're on the subject of sports, has anyone else noticed how beautiful the girls are in this year's freshman class? My tongue has tire tracks on it from the time I've drooled over one of them whilst creating Hanna Avenue. Which reminds me of an ancient and obscure Polish fable:

"There was once a beautiful princess who was the eldest of the kingdom. From all corners came gallant young knights to her court to beg her hand, and best of all, her daddy's fortune.

Among the suitors was a dashing and many-chap, Sir Miles the Masher, either due to his ferocious Jawing in the bars, or his shameless wenching in the taverns after the juice.

Most of the other suitors were terrified of Sir Miles, as were all the immigrants in the countryside. But the beautiful young Princess Gladis felt a growing attraction to the rawguy knight. More and more she sent for Miles to pay her court, and the other suitors began to feel left out of the fun. So they began to plot against him.

One of the suitors, the Earl of Fred, separated himself from the rest of the conspiring band to determine how he could best exact revenge on the fetching of Sir Miles. At last he hit on a plan.

The scheming Earl secured the kingdom for the most eye-catching beauty money could buy. When he'd located the most beautiful girl in the land, he hired her life, castle, and dog to the scoundrel. All he had to do was wait for the right moment.

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A day came when Sir Miles had come again to the palace to pay court to the fairest Gladis. The Earl and his men burst into the castle and captured the Earl of Fred dangled out into the courtyard, completely out of uniform.

"This was too much for the hat-bandled Sir Miles. With a cry of "Be back in two hours!" he was off after the woman, who by this time had slipped through the gate.

When Sir Miles rounded through the gates, a dozen of the suitors, dressed as bandits, tamped him on the head and loaded him like a dog cart from whence 'he was spirited off to China, where he later invented Kung Fu. And the blooming Gladis was left broken-hearted.

Later, while recounting the sad story, to the seemingly ignorant and naïve Earl of Fred, she explained her experience thusly, "I guess this was a valuable lesson. I hope so, since if you own a 'wench, they'll take your Miles,"

End of story.

This year, we'll be having the Houndstooth Honor Roll, for those observing persons who have earned special recognition. If you have a nomination, please mention it to the Reflector.

This week's honorees members are:

- Mrs. Jagger's provides new image for "misunderstood"

By ELIZABETH CARDONA

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Student Service

By ELIZABETH CARDONA

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Carole S. Jagger's is the new director, replacing John Greko, who has relocated in Chicago with a public accounting firm, Cooper and Lybrand. Mrs. Jagger comes to IC from Arvin Industries of Greenwood where she worked in finance. She is a graduate of I.U., having attended evening division from Feb. '82 to May '74. The atmosphere, of IC and the opportunity to work with students in a service-oriented capacity appeals to Mrs. Jagger.

There are no special new plans for the Placement Office as yet, but Mrs. Jagger intends to expand the computerization of information about IC students, such as: how former students are competing in the current job market. The part-time and summer job bulletin-board is still an important service of the Placement Office, and is now located outside the library. If you can't find a job that appeals to you on the board, just register with the Placement Office and they will try and help you. Another service Mrs. Jagger plans to expand is the availability of new sources of Information about career opportunities.

The Career Counseling and Placement Office is now located on first floor of IC's East Hall. The main thing to stress about this office is that it's not for dealers only. There's valuable information about career choices that everyone..."
Central needs its own 'Open Door' policy

By Paul Ludwig

Just before the County Mountains blew him away into the Great Picketing Mire in the '75, I made a hasty decision to provide, this money for a problem that I have been working on for some time. I have discovered that there is a lack of communication.

Newman's famous essay never named Indiana Central, but I got the notion that this problem requires that we get things done and solve our problems. This is the essay to the people. Even though I have not found out what the right people are to talk to, I have talked to them. I have been on the phone with the senior class and have informed them about the problem. I have also been consulting with the administration to see if they can help.

The main reason that many students choose Central is the high quality of our programs. One reason is the fact that I have been working on this problem. We have no choice but to do something about it. The administration will be happy to hear about this problem.

Last week, Chief Dilley of our Security Force pleaded to keep his door open at all times to the students he serves and protects. He has the right idea, and this is his first year at Central. Perhaps some of our student staff and faculty would do well to note this, that the availability of students can make a difference in the success or failure of their jobs.

Dormitory residents will quickly agree that it is easier to become acquainted with a new neighbor when they are open and are shown in a whole but perhaps a bit of time for conversation.

Many of our offices have already realized that accessibility is a key to their success. The bookstore has extended its hours, and many other local businesses have extended their hours to provide the student body with a wider range of services.

We would like to see a total commitment to student service. From now on, the Registrar's office will be open to any and all students and staff at all times. We will keep track and keep in touch to make the student's life easier.

Most of our professors carry a workload of between 14 and 16 hours per week. For first class, our professors are allocated 8 hours per week, minimum. Even though many of the professors do not have the time to prepare, their job is well beyond classroom time.

I think we, as students, have a right to expect our professors to be accessible, i.e., to be there when we need them. Everyone is busy at this time of year, but we all have a lot of work to do. We need to work together to make our lives easier.

Letters...

Emergency loan fund announced

Dear Editor:

I would like for an article to be put in the Reflector regarding the senior class and the loan fund problem for this year. This money is being contributed to the newly established Emergency Loan Fund which can be controlled by the Dean of Students Office. This money has been added to the current balance of approximately $350,000 which was raised through the Faculty Basketball game with Franklin College.

Any student in need of a short term emergency loan can contact their Dean of Students regarding this matter. Those full time students can work out a plan with the money that is available. There is not an interest charged and the repayment deadline is negotiable with each student.

Speaking on behalf of the Administration at Indiana Central, I am most pleased that the senior class has decided to provide this money for students at Indiana Central. This loan program should be an outgrowth of the Reflector. The senior and the senior class may rest assured, that their funds will be used for many years to come.

Michael J. Waterman, Director of Financial Aid

"Physics as a Hobby" to be offered for Flex

For Flexsemester, 1976, Dr. Vondak will offer "Physics as a Hobby". In this course the class will be introduced to the hobby of model railroad building by providing a model railroad in HO scale, and will learn some applied physics in the process. The course will also be a service project, since the completed model railroad, will be donated to the Children's Ward at Methodist Hospital. Complete details about "Physics as a Hobby" and a mockup of the layout which will be built can be seen in the second floor display cases in Lilly Hall. Why not stop by there and take a look?

By Tina Clark

Frosh comments on Orientation impressions

The girls in Kranert are very outgoing, friendly and nice. Several girls I have had the chance to talk to had the same feelings I had after starting school. We laughed as we admitted our feelings to each other, it could tell we were going to be friends.

Freeman Orientation went well. The sophomores did a good job of welcoming us. Questions were answered and we were kept busy so we would not get bored. The Three Stooges movie was funny, crazy and corny. ("Goodbye crime, hello law and order" was the best line in the entire movie.) The talent program was very interesting. Dick Stahlman's juggling act was fantastic. New life played and sang beautifully, but their "green" jokes were bad. John Jones, Bill Bruce and Dick Winner were great. The class of '79 will never forget Omar the Vampire and his truck.

I wasn't sure I wanted to write this, but, in the words of Dick Winner, "Daggers, that's just my truckin' luck!"

Behold! Herein lies the 1975-76 Central Council budget

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# Plus All Ticket Receipts
# Plus All Contribution Fees

*+ Dues have not been set yet. They could be higher than $50.00.

*After an activity is completed and an excess exists in the account it shall automatically be transferred to the Reserve Fund.
Dee Schaad turns butterfinger unfortunates into master potters... or determines to try, at least

By JOY HENDERSON

"Ceramics" can be a very nasty word, especially if one is averse to the smell of clay even most of his body. Then, again, for types of persons who enjoyed making mud pies at one time or another, the experience of dipping one's hands into clay and moulding a personal creation might be surprisingly rewarding.

This type of behavior does have its advantages, as our new instructor Dee Schaad will agree. He comes to the ICU Art Department this year, and has formerly lived his life in Nebraska, after teaching high school and college ceramics classes there. Since moving to Indianapolis two months ago, he is currently engaged in a number of projects. One, he is planning to produce some pieces for the Faculty art show, and there are also some coming competitions in which he wishes to enter them.

Art competitions are nothing new to Mr. Schaad, and his works have already been displayed in the South Dakota State Art Museum, the University of Nebraska Art Museum, the Sioux City (Iowa) Art Center, the Springfield (Ill.) Art Museum, in the Justice competition (fifteen states entered, Indiana included), he also received a commission to work, and for the third thousand ceramic pieces from the states.

Every sculptor and potter probably has his own style; the first thing noticeably unique in Dee Schaad's is his pieces are the numerous ribblishacecl clay pieces that comprise the handles to the bar lids he makes. He states, "I can't pretend to try to please everyone. I've taught long enough that anything I do, somebody is going to say, 'Boy, is that incredible!' Someone else will say, 'Oh, what a horrid thing to do!'" I would feel very bad if everybody hated everything I did but I know that's not true!" Another of Dee's specialties is the grotesque little demon he makes that sometimes sit atop jars. People usually either detest or fall in love with them. This reporter thought they were great, hoping he would display some of them soon.

Dee Schaad is proud of his craftsmanship, and has every right to be. He would also like a chance to advertise the ceramics classes a bit more, because most of all he likes to teach and then make ceramics in his spare time. "If I made only the things I really like to do, I would have to sell them for a lot of money," mainly because of the hours he spends in perfecting each piece. He prefers to make permanent, fine art, as opposed to crafts.

"When I came for my interview at ICU, I was very much impressed by the school. I visited a number of small universities and colleges, and in the art faculty here really impressed me, as compared to some of the people. I talked with at the other schools.

The facilities here are very good...it's really a bit early to say, but from all indications I think it's going to be a nice place to be."

"My philosophy is this: I really like to teach. I enjoy teaching very, very much. And I like rapping with people...And I'm hopeful that we're going to get a lot of interest around here and I'd like to see this place popping all the time."

Determined to accomplish, he goes on: "I'd like to do demonstrations on the pottery wheel in the Scholter confer- course, so students could really see what ceramics is really like. The East Educational Complex (where he taught for two years) had not offered pottery before, but Dee was able to begin and build up enrollment for the class. He went into the library, where he demonstrated pottery wheel to groups of students. (The wheel actually requires a wholly different skill than the handwriting ceramics processes.)"

At ICU, he instructs three classes in ceramics. One is beginning, one evening, and one is an introduction to the studio for non-art majors. He also teaches an advanced painting class. He also plans to show students how to build their own independent pottery wheels, using power from a variable speed drill.

"The problem with art work is that you can only do so much with two hands, and I get ideas much faster than I can express them. That's very frustrating for me...Everyday I have lots of ideas...too many even to draw a rough sketch of them all to build later.""I think that you'll find that ceramics is a lot of fun. And that there are many, many things in ceramics you can make that are very nice and don't require a lot of manipulative skills."

It guarantees that his students will produce nice pottery worthy of giftware, if his instruction is currently followed; all have confidence and try to ceramics class when offered proper hours of elec-

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Freshmen fly,
St. Joe dies

BY KEVIN MILLER

The temperature was well up into the sixties and clouds were nearly non-existent last Saturday when the Greyhounds travelled to do battle with St. Joseph's College.

As things looked down, the forest for the future of Central football is as pleasant as last week's weather. Sure, it's great that the Hounds tormented the Pumas 38-8. But what has been the key to the gridiron success?

Possibly the most important factor has been the way the whole team has remained healthy along with the tremendous pace that is being shown by this year's group of underclassmen.

Take Karl Beer, for example. As a freshman in 1974 he saw little action at tight end while being the understudy for 1975 graduate Dick Chew. Last year he was a key member of St. Joe's players to watch the game from ground level as he demonstrated strong blocking.

As an added piece of showmanship, Beer caught a seven yard touchdown pass from Rod Pavlik in the fourth quarter.

Then there is Darrell (D u d d y) Bevins. The freshman hollered in for the two touchdowns in the final stanza that locked up the game for Central. One came on a seven yard push and the other came on a six yard blast just 60 seconds later.

'Every day' freshman flanker Jim Slavena made a key grab in the second quarter and his receiving mate Mike Mich threw the pass that enabled tough running Dick Nalley to score his 49 yard run.

A hard hitting offensive line has contributed much to make each Bill Ilias smile. The offense gained 250 yards on the ground last Saturday, and a great amount of the credit must go to the line led by fullback "Steve" Montgomery who, when he was held, amazed me one of his own for his tremendous strength.

Last but not least are the 'defenders'. The 'Greyhound defense has stopped opponents dead in their tracks. The big "D" held the Pumas to only 67 yards on the ground and managed to contain All-American Larry Olevinski from breaking away for any sho- poiners.

Even with the absence of co-captain Dave Wool, who suited up but did not play against St. Joe, the Greyhounds picked off four Puma aerials. All of these fumbles, along with the consistent Nalley (who gained 115 in 19 carries) and the ever-tough Montgomery (who threw some key blocks along with picking up 60 yards on the ground), should make Central fans high Saturday because it could be the key to future team's chances for an I.C.C. title.

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Harrisons begin
official training

IC 'shapes up'

BY STEVE STORR

There was a large turnout this year for the newly expanded Illinois Central cross country team. Nineteen willing young men began practice officially September 8 under the direction of Coach Bill Hight.

Many of the runners have been prac-
ticing for this year since the final meet last year and therefore are in good physical shape, but experience will also play a role as the Greyhounds move into their first meet September 20. The Greyhound runners will have only two home meets this year, but these will be with crosstown rivals Butler and with DePauw. The number of runners will not determine the success for the coming year, but it will be derived from the quality of the runners and the spirit of student body behind them.

1. Get a schedule.
2. Go to the meets.
3. And back your GREYHOUNDS.

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We would offer a cash prize (if we had any cash) for the first reader who could identify the activity ging on in this photo. Whatever it is, it must be fun for the Greyhound defenders doing the leaping and grabbing. Running counterclockwise from the Findinglay player at top left, it's Roddy Faryabe (31) and Keith Oiwati (23) of the Oilers and Steve Sark (82), Bob Broduin (78), Torn Zundde (77), Mike Mills and Bill Willen (behind Sark) for ICU, all engaged in something rugged.

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Defensive 'end'

quarterback capers

This year, we've only added one freshman to the sports staff—but what a freshman!

Kevin Miller hail's from Lakeside, Ohio, and his chief concern right now is moving on up in the pecking order among the Greyhound football guards. He shines both on the field (I.C.C. and All Conference) and on the newspaper coverage awards and being editor-chief. To be Frank, I feel overwhelmed—but happy so. Here's hoping you Keefster readers enjoy Kevin's view of the 'Hound sports scene, both on these pages and on WICR (he's a capable voice commentator to boot).

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Last year, Wakash went with a twoman attack in their losing effort against us. If memory serves, it was back in 1975, but did not against St. Joe, the Gre-

obviously, the most important victory for the Greyhounds thus far was the 28-0 whipping of the St. Joseph's, but last Saturday—yet rest assured that these pages will neglect the record-setting sweep over Findlay, for the Greyhounds have given the normally formidable 'Cats public something to get wild and funky as they began the new year.

The box has ended, for the IC victory, was the first ever forged on the Central football gridiron by a 'Grey' team. Punisher were buried throughout the first half (momentumwise, not literally) as the host Pumas moved with little on IC via the legs of fullback Greg Duggin and the early sharpness of theivism Jeff Taylor-Larry Olevinski punting combo. 'Greyhound' attackers were nothing to look down on, though, and the narrow 6:0 halftime edge overshadowed Dick Nalley's 49-yard TD.

Two hyper-critical plays early in the third quarter turned out to be the game-deciders, and they definitely deserve detailing. St. Joe's Jim Griffin threw a bodyslop to Ron Breaks' first punt of the half, skittered after the spheroid, and off he to give the Pumas a charge and a good head start inside the IC 10. Alas, Taylor's first fail was rendered useless. Still in decent position, the Pumas passer dropped back a la Dallas, with no indication of his impending doom.

Taylor's throw—hail go to the representatives of the Greyhound Un-

welcome wagon, Bill William, and Mike Mills, charging full bore at him. Taylor dropped back further still—Death on four legs came close. With William's hand on his collar and "Power Star" Mills ready to strike, Taylor unaccountably threw the ball (perhaps from sheer terror) right into the living arms of middle monster Tim Lutten. And thus began a series of plays capped by Rod Pavlik's TD plunge, which was only the beginning of the IC momentum takeover.
Fore!

BY STEVE NONTELL

Though the Greyhound golfers, at first glance, appear to have faded away, coach Ken Patridge's charges haven't died yet—and chances are more than good that they'll be living it up come the end of fall.

Let's sweep the bad stuff out of the door right off the bat. Of the five IU returning vets, only two (Dave Sander- son and Bob Nifkhas) were graduation transfers. All others were Indiana Central's Bill Sylvester's dependable affable Bill Sylvester's dependable affable, and it needed some. But this year's squad seemed to be showing a little more promise, and the general consensus among the coaches was that the 1975 IU team would be a tough unit.

I mention this because of the team's two victories over ranked opponents this year. The first came at Butler's Class 1A sectional, and the second was over the Butler varsity, the team that defeated the Hoosiers for the Conference 5 title.

Butler is a tough out, and DePauw has had its share of problems this year. The Blue and White have played only one team, the Indian Central, and that was a close game. Butler was expected to be a sure thing, and the Hoosiers did sweep the game.

The game was played in the Indian Central gymnasium. Butler was up by two points, 17-15, with 14 seconds left in the game. The Hoosiers had the ball, but Butler's defense was solid. On the ensuing possession, Butler's guard, Coach Tom Bont, called a time out. The Hoosiers scored on the next possession, and Butler had to go for the tie.

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Orientation means fun, and games, and all that stuff there won't be time for later.