Homecoming mixes music, dancing, racing, and food

In the past Homecoming was just one day, Saturday, but this year Homecoming Day has become Homecoming Week. The philosophy behind this is for more enthusiasm and involvement of the students.

Today through Sunday will be filled with a lot of activities. Tonight from 8:30 P.M. in Butler Concert Hall there will be a Student Homecoming Dance. The featured group for the evening will be "Shoeshine". There will be dance contests with prizes and a special appearance by the Four Faculty Fools.

Friday starting at 8 P.M. will be the Blood, Sweat, and Tears Concert in the gymnasium. Around 10:30 there will be a Pep Rally and bonfire in Key Stadium, followed by an ice cream bash in the gym. The faculty will be serving homemade ice cream to all students.

Saturday starts off with the Queen's Breakfast at 8 A.M. in the Student Dining Hall. The Queen along with her court, their escorts and the candidates' parents, will be guests of honor.

At 10 A.M. in Key Stadium there will be the Superstars Contest. Among the events will be dilation, star, football, fishing, ten, pool, goal block, and catch. There will be five teams--Senior, Junior, Sophomore, Freshman, and Faculty. The teams will consist of three girls and three guys who are selected by the president of each class.

The winning team will receive free pizza at Pizza Inn.

At 2 the Greyhounds and the Bulldog bulldozer will vie for Indy's Top Dog Trophy. Prior to the game, the Crimson Keepers will perform.

At halftime the Centralians will perform and the queen and her court will be presented to the crowd. After the game the Top Dog Trophy will be presented to the winning captain.

At 8 P.M. in Ransburg Auditorium, "Our Town" will be presented by the drama department.

Sunday, the activities will begin with the Grand Prix bike race at 2. The race will be over twenty-two miles around the campus. Anyone may race by signing up at the Central Council office. The winner of the race will be awarded a 10-speed bike.

Wrapping up the activities on Sunday evening will be the movie "1776". The movie will be shown in the Student Dining Hall at 7:30, concluding the most ambitious Homecoming festival in Central's history.

Notice from Convocation Committee Policy for Student Announcements

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   C. All announcements must be typewritten.

   D. We will not have announcements when we are having a guest on campus.

   E. A member of the Central Council Communications Committee will make all student announcements.

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President Sasse lends a hand with cleanup during recent Humanees retreat. Question is: can he get spots off silverware? Related story on page 2. (Photo by Dave Burke)

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Robinsons presented with Kellogg Director's Award

By George Arndt III

An old tradition has recently taken on two new faces in the ICU theatre department.

Saturday, September 13, an introduction to theatre meeting appropriately named, "The Saturday Night Special," was held in the upstairs rooms of Scholomone Centre. This assembly was three-fold in purpose: to introduce new students to the theatre department, to give the old students (some in their sixth year as actors) a chance to share memories, and thirdly, to acknowledge some deserving actors.

The night started with Mr. Richard Williams, chairman of the Speech and Theatre department, giving a talk and answering questions on procedure within the department. New officers for Alpha Psi Omega, the honor drama fraternity on campus, were announced.

Mr. Williams then made note of three long, hard-working students who had risen in their abilities and had shown their willingness to be a part of the theatre. These were Gary and Sue both of Robinsons, Doug Beckman, and Taylor Martin.

Diana, having graduated in 1974 without having received a "starting" role, was always a devoted asset to the department, playing supporting roles in many of the plays and contributing heavily on the behind-the-scenes work. Doug Beckman, in 1975 after her graduation, finished a great year by playing Mr. Yost in "Little Foxes in Arena," Gary Smeltzer in "Dark of the Moon," the school teacher, Medvedenko in "The Seagull," and Sadler in "One Night at McCab," also appeared in "The Concrete City," "The Mister," and will be starting in the forthcoming production of "Blithe Spirit." In real life Gary's wife, will star opposite his husband in "Our Town." This has also appeared in the production of 1977, Dark of the Moon and Babes in Arms in both the "Blithe Spirit" and "One Night at McCab." Gary next year also worked actively on production crews and staffs for many of the plays presented at Indiana Central.

Gary, a 1974 ICU elementary education graduate, is employed by a Brownwood elementary school. Sue, a
Theatre award

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senior music major, will graduate in May 1976.

According to Mr. Williams, "this award for excellence is given only to outstanding students, and seldom has our department received enough to have two students who were so outstanding, both personally and pro-

ferentially as Gary and Sue Robinson.'\n
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Christian Corner

R.A. retreat

"great success"

By STEVE MILLER

Rev. Regiue Mansfield and Dr. Adolph Hassen teamed up September 21 at Sugar Creek Retreat Center, and led the Religious Activities Retreat which was titled "Christian Unity." Twenty-

students experienced Christ through both sharing and learning activities.

...interested in leading or attending a Bible study? If so, we contact Sally Shock-

/pg. or Doug Bell.

University Heights United Methodist Church is asking ICU for a help in making a mission trip to Nepal. Each dorm needs a deposit area with the papers being distributed by Loretta/. Loretta/ Stewart will pick up the papers to be recorded the first Thursday of each month. For details contact Mark Jacobs in Willowmere Halls.

...want to have a great time and meet some super nice people every night (if you don’t, you ought to) Come on down to the "Whispering Pines" the next meeting of the Shriner’s Club. It doesn’t last forever, and there isn’t any offer-

ing, but there will be a blessing from attending.

...let us pray for the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of every mercy and comfort. He comforts us in all our sorrows, that we may be able to comfort others in theirs." 2 Corin-

That’s roughing it?

HR retreat features gourmet food

...by BOB HANDS

This year’s American Humanities Foundation Retreat, held at Camp

Camp CO-00, turned out to be one of the best ever held by the ICU club. Each and every one of us will remember it as one of the finest experiences of our year. One of the most out-

standing improvements over previous retreats was the food. Thanks to Mr. Boulden and Dr. Charnes, we ate gourmet style and maybe even had to worry about our weight limits. A great big TITANIC to Dave and Nato for a job well done. This year’s retreat was covered with many highlig

th and extra special feature: Friday’s movie, Saturday’s swim party and that

evening’s fabulous campfire, and then Sunday’s outstanding worship service.

Joining us for the first time this year were the new freshmen and trans-

Convocation credit without going!

Attendees at 10 convocations are a requirement of all Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors. But for this year, these stu-
dents who have difficulty attending some of the Wednesday/Friday 9:45 a.m. convocations, there will be limited num-

ber of other opportunities to attend programs that will satisfy a convocation requirement:

"Our Town"-Oct. 4, 9, 10 & 11

Flute recital-Oct. 8

Central Arts Choral Oct. 11

Sulpich Lecture-Nov. 3-5 p.m.

"The Last of Mrs. Lincoln"-Nov. 12-15

Reminder

Brown County Day

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MR. EARL TAYLOR

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"PFFFT TOP THATAT! " Watermelon seed spitters Dan Freed and Dave Lefald perform for a complaisant audience, Jon Douglas. [Photo by Dave Burke]

students. I believe each and every one of us founded now and true friendship with those new ICU students. Their dedication to the ICU program was reaffirmed as they all became members of the Royal Order of the Custodians.

Our special guest this year included President Sessa who spoke with us on Friday evening and Freshman Communion, a professional with the Boy Scouts of America. Frank, a Humanities graduate of Salem College in W. Virginia, came all the way from Cincinnati to present us with our new Challenge 1975-76.

As our retreat came to a close we all posed for pictures and our traditional pyramid tumble. We then piled into our cars and "hit the road" to return to ICU’s thriving campus, Returning to our studies and preparing for our ca-

er with youth. H.L., that’s what it’s all about.

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CONVOCATION SCHEDULE

Oct. 3 Indiana Central Brass Quintet

Oct. 8 Rev. Roy Seranno, Director of Development, Missions to the

Cumberlands

Oct. 10 Rev. Roy Seranno

Oct. 17 Mr. Robert W. Velie, Democratic Candidate for Mayor

Oct. 21 IU Music Department

Oct. 24 Dr. William H. Hudon III, Republican Candidate for Mayor

Oct. 29 Flamenco Dancers and Music

Oct. 31 Rev. George T. Wung, Director of Divinity

Nov. 5 Sulpich Lectures, Mr. Roy Silber

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Nov. 12 Mr. Ron Elbinger, Pres., Indiana Civil Liberties Union

Nov. 14 Dr. David Fidley, World Hunger Conditions, Overseas Relief

Nov. 15 Religion Emphasis Day

Nov. 21 Mr. Ted Bumiller, Travelogue "England, Scotland, and Wales", Part 1

Dec. 3 Covenant Players

Dec. 9 IU Ermau Department
Deputation teams sing more than songs

By NINA KISTLER

Fun, travel, witness, and singing are only a few of the many facets of a deputation team. What, you ask, is a deputation team? A "dep team" is a group of young people who represent ICU through their singing and witness of faith. Each dep team is auditioned by a committee from the music department. After a team is chosen, it is sent out through the Church Relations office to perform programs for churches and other organizations throughout the state of Indiana. The Church Relations office sets up appointments for each dep team.

"Last year all of ICU's dep teams combined performed a total of 125,000 programs for different churches, youth rallies, summer camps, and organizations.

ICU has four dep teams that are carry over from last year. These are, New Life, Sunlight, Celebrate the Sun, and Break of Day. New Life is this year's only dep team with its original members who are Chris Brown, Mark Jacobs, Tim Coats, and Ken Fuller. Sunlight has one new member, Carol Murphy, who is a freshman. The other members are Tom Peters, Doug Martin, Mark Wallace, and Debbie Chastain. Celebrate the Sun's new member is junior Rebecca Wright. The other members of Celebrate the Sun are Dave Michel, John Coats, and Marcia Yost. Dave Douglast, a junior, is Break of Day's new member. The other members are Billy Sprunger, Vonda Robinson, and Connie Bean.

Several new dep teams are in the process of organizing at this time. Dr. Chambers is hopeful that these new teams can be sent out by the end of first semester to their first appointments.

Each dep team's expenses are taken care of by ICU. Transportation is provided, but the member who drove one of ICU's cars must be 21 years of age. However, dep team members are allowed to use their own cars. If a member chooses to use his or her own car, ICU pays for mileage.

Celebrate the Sun will be singing at the Morris Street United Methodist in Indianapolis on November 16 at 6:00 p.m. Additional engagements for this dep team and the others will be announced later.

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By DEB HARPER

Thefts and break-ins are on the increase. Although it may seem as if it's over the holidays and the beginning of the new year, there are a few simple safeguards that can be practiced to protect your property.

Sgt. Dilley, of campus police, advised students to enclose these items in equipment such as stereo, TV's, etc. These goods, as well as other valuables such as purses, pocketbooks, crockpots, brass bathtubs, etc. should be reported to the security office if the officers are aware of them and can police the area closer. Sgt. Dilley suggests that the best security device is to lock your doors when you are gone, "even if its just going to the shower.

Don't forget your Avenue speed demons. Dilley informed the REFLECTOR that there is a man on the campus force with radar equipment, and that persons traveling Ilanna should be extra careful.

Sgt. Dilley and his force also police the football games to keep petty thefts to a minimum. In regard to the Wayback machine, Dennis states, "I certainly appreciate the help A.P.O. gave me... at the ball game."

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Mrs. Friman protests cheerleader selection

By LIZ CAROONA

A French writer, Romain Rolland, once said, "Never tire of protesting." This is advice that many of us practice! Little Romain would never have missed an opportunity to protest the cases of spastic "lived next" on this campus. Most people, myself included, are not willing to step up and protest even when their consciences say "I protest!" But when a protest occurs, however small, it is an important signal to our attention.

Such a protest has occurred recently here at I.U. It began with an ordinary event: the election of a freshman cheerleader for the Student's Guide. But this year the election did not have such an ordinary outcome.

Mrs. Friman refused to vote was a matter of principle. She felt that voting would lend an air of legitimacy to an event that she didn't even think should be happening. She candidly expressed her opinion to the committee, reminding them of the student body's right to vote on issues they feel strongly about.

While Mrs. Friman's position is understandable, it is ultimately a matter of free speech. The right to vote is guaranteed by the Constitution and is an essential part of American democracy. It is our right to express our opinions, no matter how unpopular they may be. However, it is also true that our actions have consequences. Mrs. Friman's refusal to vote may have led to the election of a cheerleader who does not have her support, and this could negatively impact the team's morale and performance.

In the end, it is up to us to ensure that our actions are just and fair. We must strive to create a society where everyone's rights are protected and respected. Mrs. Friman's protest serves as a reminder of the importance of free speech and the need for us all to take responsibility for our actions.
Classical guitarist performs in convo

By JOY HENDERSON

What a shame he had no time left to play "El Condor Pasa/A White Shadow of Pale" or "Scarborough Fair." What a shame we don't have him for campus guitar lessons or that some people missed that convo.

Guitarist Ron Hudson is one of the better conversation guests that IJU has had in months. Purdue University and Hanover College are also welcoming him to their campuses on his fall tour.

Seeing and hearing Mr. Hudson perform in person is much more enjoyable than listening to his recordings. This is not to say that his recorded music is in any way inferior. It is quite a fine presentation of flamenco, Renaissance, and contemporary guitar. But on stage he is fascinating; one can become transfixed to the sight of Ron's fingers dancing over every string and neck position. Some people even sold they were certain he was using a twelve-string guitar, there was so much sound produced. No, there were only six strings.

Ron has played the guitar for twenty years, and usually plays it three to four hours a day.

Incidentally, the instrument he used here (for the benefit of our guitar lovers) was handmade by a Japanese basket crafter (and possibly the only guitar of its kind), and made of Brazilian rosewood. He is so proud of it that he has the strings at between $800 and $1000. It must have taken him to trial basis months ago and he has not yet returned its turn.

Those who attended conversation on Sept. 17 of course know where Ron received his musical and religious backgrounds; his parents were Nazarene missionaries in a Guatemalan village when he was a boy. Of the several instruments he soon learned to play, his favorite was the guitar. After high school, he attended Bethany Nazarene College in the United States and majored in Spanish and minors in music. His post-graduate work was done at the University of Texas. From 1976-79, the Institute of Hispanic Culture sponsored Ron on a nationwide tour, after the institute's president heard him in a concert. He also had the opportunity to visit Spain and Latin America. Since then he has toured throughout the United States and has been awarded the Ichth Jackson award for talented performers.

In Raasburg Auditorium, his opening and only six numbers were original; "Infection of Cuba" and the "Lonely Gypsy." He also did the Moors, "Lavender of Arabia" and two S. J. Six pieces, playing the parts of many instruments on one classical guitar. It was his first time to play the second piece in front of a large group, but it was presented with such expertise that he won a round of applause from a well-pleased audience.

Not only do Ron Hudson's techniques include precision, clarity of notes and "dynamic range" (as one New Yorker reporter put it) but a talent to position and arrange as well. "The Tarantata" or "Tarantella Song," is his musical impression of a Spanish village's attempt to literally stamp out a plague of tarantulas. Naturally he had the opportunity to see those hands which appeared to have intelligence of their own skitter and then crawl over the strings, at that time, quite eerie. So comprehend?

Is this Homecoming's spirit of equality?

An Essay to the Editor:

Autumn has come to Indy, and the anticipated Homecoming weekend is just around the corner. The beauty of the charming women of our own campus stands out next to the changing color of the leaves, the picturesque and crimson-colored C-club has picked the green, contesting like sweet-smelling flowers from a bush. Somehow, it was thought that kings and queens were ruled out with the Declaration of Independence, but tradition must go on. Despite this anachronism, the spirit of Homecoming will prevail throughout this Homecoming celebration.

Indiana Central certainly shows the spirit of equality as it encourages men of all races to attend the institution and to participate in intercollegiate sports. And of course, the Indianapolis Athletic Conference includes athletes too as they are invited to participate in a sport designed especially for them — powder-puff football.

Even though Homecoming is in the fall, it is a time of beauty and renewal. Women, even though they might have grown up during a "dry spell," are eligible for queen consideration. Yet it is a beautiful time of year with all sorts of events crowding the calendar. So let us spread the spirit of '76 throughout our campus community — that spirit of equality for all, discrimination for none, and happiness for all those who are beautiful, strong, and good.

Deborah Waider
Central’s football team is one with many ups and downs. Ask coach Bill Bless, whose squad faced the Butler Bulldogs Saturday to battle for the Indianapolis "Top Dog" trophy.

The undefeated Hounds have shown a few weak spots in their last two victories but managed to slip by Wabash 9-6, and defeated Heidelberg 28-20 after spotting the Ohio team a seven-point lead at halftime.

"It was said by Bless that Saturday’s victory was “a total team effort, one that brought us closer together as a unit.” This could very well be true.

However, the cohesiveness of the squad might be too far fetched; perhaps to the Wabash game when quarterback Rod Pavlik, with only about one minute remaining, faked a pass to freshman sensation Jim Slavens for the touchdown that gave Central their third win.

Slavens’ catch was picture perfect. He outzoomed two Wabash defenders for what was the biggest grab of his short collegiate career.

Just one play before Pavlik had tried to hit Jim in the middle of the end zone. So with fourth down and 11 yards to go for a score, the stage was set for the dramatics that was to follow.

Senior flasher Tim Leonard snapped the ball back into form with three catches for 54 yards while tight end Karl Beer continued his fine receiving with four catches and 81 yards. Slavens snared four aerials for 71 yards and Joe Guyler nabbed his first pass of the year for 30 yards.

While the defeated Buckeye defense struggled, Heidelberg’s defense against Central’s injury riddled game...

Montgomery led all runners with an impressive 152 yards in 29 carries and Slavens chipped in with 29 yards in 22. Both backs have gained over 400 yards of real estate apiece for the Greyhound offense.

Saturday’s battle of the two undefeated Indy teams will take place at Ney Stadium at 2:00.

Bill Bless hopes that his Hounds will truly be the “Top Dog” when the final gun goes off.

Harriers trying to ‘shut their gap’ as season opens on ICC title.

Indiana Central’s cross-country team placed fourth when eight teams gathered together September 29 for the Olivet Invitation. This meet, marking the beginning of the season, seemed to encourage Coach Bill Bright. “I was pretty much satisfied,” he noted.

The top runners for the Greyhounds were Dennis Scheele, a junior; Roger Wright, a freshman, Bill Brewer, a sophomore; Dennis McNulty, a senior, and Gary Atwood, a junior. Coach Bright remarked that he was pleased, but stated that between our number one and number five man capped 37 seconds. “With the type of team we currently have, we need that gap down to within 20 seconds. I was pretty much satisfied with the spread, though, for the hilly-type course we ran on.”

This year’s Greyhound lineup reads:

**Gary Atwood, Jr.**
**Bill Brewer, Soph.**
**Steve Davis, Jr.**
**Kent Graham, Sr.**
**Harry Howard, Sr.**
**Bill McNulty, Sr.**
**Dennis McNulty, Sr.**
**Jeff Miller, Fr.**
**Dennis Scheele, Jr.**
**Charles Sparks, Fr.**
**Steve Turner, Soph.**
**Roger Wright, Fr.**
**Ron Zarno, Fr.**
**Ken Zoll, Jr.**
**Jeff Davis, Sr.**
**Kris Ross, Fr.**
**Jess Trubholz, Soph.**
**Steve Battle, Soph.**
**(Represents number of letters earned.)**

The Harriers were conference champions last year and will be striving to retain their title when the Indiana Collegiate Conference meets at Wabash on November 1.

Conf. title coming for ICC golf

**By STEVE NONTELL**

A pleasantly surprising performance by the Greyhound men’s golf team indicates that a lot’s in store for the Conference championship battle, coming up—which, considering that coach Ken Portridge wasn’t too confident about things at season’s start, amounts to a near-miracle.

George Wilson came up with a 72 to lead the entire ten-team field of the St. Joseph’s Invitational, and with the rest of the crew close behind him this swing the meet championship our way. Dave Baril scored 77, both Gary Martin and Bob Adams carded 78s, and Dave Gable closed at 81. Gable talked out of ‘retirement’ by Coach Portridge, to add experience to the crew for the ICC battle, could very well wind up as 2%’ secret weapon’ yet.

Should Wilson turn in a round like that personal collegiate best, and should everything else hold firm, it could snatch it away, from favored Butler next Monday in the ICC champ meet at Lafayette. And, since Butler wound up as runners-up to the Hounds at St. Joe, the little possibilities grew that much clearer.

The closing actions for this fall season will be at Zionsville on October 12, when the 268 Greyhounds participate in the Indiana Intercollegiate Golf Championship. In that meet, everyone from IU on down plays.
Tom and Gary tell all to

"Tom, just what was it like when it happened?"

"Well, I don't know what I was doing—ill I did was keep on running. I was out of the field of play."

"And thus began a typical THIS NON press conference, centre-stage brought to you by KWLO readers as it happened in Colby Hall's Room 205."

"Tom means Geffert, the rolodex, comic, expressional Greboud strong-

man who turned himself into the memories of IC football fans when he found Dick Valley's openfield stumble in his hands, turned, and braved his way for eight more yards against Washab. Though it's something he'll probably always remember, Geff wasn't completely sure about what he did—when he did it.

"I was blocking ahead of Dick, not particularly trusting receiving anything—but I warn he just stumbled without being hit—"

"Yeah—I noted, I hear he just casting back and lost the ball on its momentum, with his own swinging."

"Well, I guess I was just—there, you know. I loved carryin' it, running legs and all, for the open daylight."

"If that one guy hadn't grabbed his shoe, he (Tom) would have been gone—

as Shane Harrington put it.

"Shane was one of the legion of well-wishers and good-time-guys who filed into Geff's room to attend the conference (a well-attended one, it was). Among the best of the rest were Region fellows Joe Gayler, Manny Hernandez and Mike Wirth (in my name's not listed under Tennis, Chapman, tenis

ner Mark Hallow, and a guest appearance by Ralph Hayes.

Gayler, noticing the star of this conference in my hurried notes, spoke up.

"Hey, don't you gonna interview me for my first college pass reception

Sat."

"But that's expected out of you, Joe", grinned the Geff.

Wetherald mixes sports; has winners in both

By STEVE NONTELL

Tennis in the fall? Who says?

Coach Terry Wetherald says, that's who, and the busy defensive backfield coach has still found some time to make sure his notables are getting some competition this fall. Through some slight rearrangement of the ranks, the Greyhounds seem to, once again, be getting in talent.

Against RUPID on September 18, the Whippets racked up a 63 win as fifteen of the top six singles players triumphed to clinch it. A rain storm ended the Franklin match of September 26, and that was too bad—seeing as how the match was tied at 3-3 with the doubles matches yet to come. And, in the most recent contest, the absence of several key players cost us plenty as Anderson's Ravens decked us, 63.

Five freshmen, three of whom were number one men as pretenders, add to a youth-oriented IC squad. Gary Viera's

Mark Clayo, Hamilton Southeastern's Jeff West, and Franklin Central's John Johnson, three of whom had broken into the fall season top six, while Steve Reynolds of Corydon Central and David Miller of Perry Highfield have been competent people.

What's returned isn't shabby, either. Dominating the whole thing at first is Kevin Whalbloc, IC's top man for a second year. Top ten at No. 1 singles and the outstanding

man of the person who ran help.

Here are the first classy-ads!
ICU beauties invited to "500" Festival queen competition

Jack Lyle, President of the 1976 "500" Festival, announced today that applications are now being accepted for the 1976 Queen's Selection contest. To be eligible, girls must be between the ages of 19 and 22, single, a legal resident of the State of Indiana and whose parents are also legal residents of the State. Each contestant must presently be enrolled as a full-time student taking at least 12 academic hours in a college or university located in the State of Indiana, which is an Institute of Higher Education granting a degree at the completion of the course of study.

School Song

Here are the lyrics to our new school song, written by ICU alumni, Jim Stanton:

"Fight Song"

Fight on, fight on, big team victory,
To each of you we sing this song.
Dear old I.C. Oh, may she be everlasting soon.
Fight, fight, fight!
Here's to you our loyalty.
Oh may we always be true blue.
IC University, Indiana Central—we're for you!

Any girl who is duly qualified is invited to submit an application and will be asked to appear before a panel of judges. Thirty-three young ladies will be selected to represent the "500" Festival during the month of May, and from these thirty-three, a court of four will name the 1976 "500" Festival Queen. Applications will be filed in the office of the President of the University, Indiana Central. Orders will be taken for Christmas delivery with a $10.00 deposit. Class rings are available in both ladies and men's sizes in 10k yellow gold, sterling silver, white palladium, and kryptonite. A Company Representative will be here to show you the samples and take your order.

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If the Indiana Central Greyhounds beat the Butler Bulldogs Saturday, October 4—a sure bet to walk over to McDonald's after the game. Because the cakes and the cups are on us, as long as supplies last.

Alums and guests, bring your ticket stubs; students, bring the special McDonald's-Indiana Central tickets we're handing out at the game. Come to the McDonald's at Shelby Street and Hanna Avenue to celebrate the Hounds victory. You'll get a free medium-size Coke, and a free Indiana Central-Hounds souvenir cup. Say Hounds fans? You're always Top Dog at McDonald's.

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