Discounts for Central students

The Placement Office has recently learned of a Career Conference to be held in Evansville, Indiana on Friday, December 26, 1975. This will be an opportunity to investigate career opportunities in the Evansville area. The following major employers will conduct private interviews with college seniors and will discuss employment in the Evansville area following graduation:

- Allen
- Ball Plastics
- Cetus/Thomson Finance Corporation
- Courier-News
- Evansville Printing
- Health careers—area hospitals
- IBM Corporation
- Mod Johnson & Company
- Old National Bank

Other corporations will be represented and a complete list is available on the Placement bulletin board outside the library. If you are interested in attending this conference, you may register through the Placement Office.

Conference to investigate career opportunities

Read All About It

Last of Mrs. Lincoln

By PAULA SWENGL

Impulsive, imperious, dramatic and feisty with money, Mary Todd Lincoln suffered a series of tragic incidents during the remaining seventeen years of her life following the assassination of President Lincoln. The events that she had been a southern sympathizer persisted and Mrs. Lincoln, desperately fought the U.S. Congress for a small pension. Eventually, after the untimely death of her favorite son, Tad, she was committed to a mental institution by her sole surviving son, Robert. Mrs. Lincoln had her faults, but playwright James Pridoux makes it evident that she was also a very grand lady.

Nancy Grant, recently seen on the IC stage as Mrs. Gibbs in "Our Town," brilliantly portrays the tortured Mary Lincoln, and Cameron Manifold assumes the role of Robert in this bicentennial production of "The Last of Mrs. Lincoln." Directed by Richard A. Williams and assisted by Susan Robinson, "Lincoln" examines the character of Mrs. Lincoln from the time after her son's assassination until her death, vividly showing how wronged she has been by history.

James Pridoux, now almost 40, was born in South Bend, Indiana and spent two years of his life in South Bend, Indiana. Pridoux became interested in Mary Todd Lincoln in 1866 when he was asked by an interviewer with Better Davis, who stated that she had always wanted to do Mary Lincoln, but had never been the recipient of a good script concerning the subject. Pridoux immediately began to research the character of Mary Lincoln, reading everything he could find that had ever been written about the President's wife.

Actress Julie Harris created the role on the Broadway stage, and later during the month of November, Miss Harris will do a television special on the life of Mrs. Lincoln.

"The Last of Mrs. Lincoln" is a series of vignettes held together by the dominant character of the President's widow and the style of the play has created some interesting technical difficulties for the production crew. James Team, technical director, mentioned the difficulty in achieving the "correct" Lincoln look. "As far as the design and furniture aspects, it has been difficult to determine. We only have the pictures of the Springfied house and the rest is mere speculation." When asked about how he decided on the style used, Team stated, "I asked about five different people and got five different answers. Even after he determined the style we were going to go with, then we had to go and do the stuff. You just have to know what you can and can't do, well, this might have been in their living room." In preparation for this presentation, the cast members were required to research their respective roles. Mr. Williams stated that, "All the characters in "Lincoln" are historical. Even Joel Feldman's character, Senator Chase, is based on a real-life Senator Chase who literally put Mary through hell." However, Joel Feldman's character in "Lincoln," described his character as the peacemaker in the family. He was the man who attempted to solve the conflicts between the various family members. Larry had to take his characterization of Nilla primarily from the Pridoux play, "Almost every biography up to this point I have found the reason for the decision." When asked about the physical aspects of Nilla, he remarked, "We are actually very similar—we have the same height and weight—but make-up can do wonders, we hope." In summary, Lynch made the comment that, "Having to change from a 35 year old man to an 85 year old man is interesting, to say the least." "James Team has a deep appreciation for the play, I really love it! I never knew Mrs. Lincoln. The play shows the inside of her—an unbalanced woman who broke due to pressures of being the President's wife. I think she put the rest of the deal and I think this play shows her reason for her break down and why people resolved to her as they did." Nancy Grant's advice for her role, "I gotta like her, I feel sorry for her, really, I went through so much. It's amazing she stuck it all as well as she did. The most important fact about her is that she really loved her husband so very much." Mrs. Grant's statement is supported by Mary's wish that there would have been two bullets fired in the theatre on the fateful night. Pridoux created from his own imagination the letter Mary writes to her great-nephew, Lewis Baker. Pridoux believes that as not all of Mary's letters are extant, some day just such a letter might be found to have been written by her. He states that it should be "an aria... it is the kernel of the play." The "Last of Mrs. Lincoln" opened Wednesday, November 13, and will play through November 14, 15 and 16 in Huddle Auditorium. "Lincoln" is the IU Theatre Festival Entry for this year and celebrates the bicentennial feeling. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.
Some colleges placing ceilings on number of A's and B's

(Continued)—There's more than one kind of inflation that college administrators are complaining about. Grade inflation, that is. Professors throughout the country who are beginning to question how many "A"s and "B"s really mean something.

"As evidence, they point to Scholarship Associates, Inc., which saw an increase in college-bound seniors who are failing to get into college at the same time that grade point averages rose.

"At the University of Oklahoma, where the average grade in "one" college is a 2.0, Dean Paul Mahalanobis said recently that people hiring gradu- ates "are going to begin to wonder if everybody has at least a high grade-point but some of them aren't very capable. They're going to start asking us, "What a minute, what are you doing for us?"

"That's why the school of education at Arizona State University was alarmed enough by the high grades--dotted in the top grading class--to call a ceiling on the number of A's and B's awarded last year.

"More than 85% of the school's students received A's or B's in fall quarter, and more than 70% got A's. Final grades won't be able to exceed a 2.0 average for all undergraduate students under the policy.

"The problem is hardly confined to

Observatory offers evening of open house

The Astronomy Club, is presently engineering a complete recreation of the Patient Observatory, possibly including a new equatorial mounting and a new 3" refractor to replace the existing 8" telescope.

"For some time, the members of the Astronomy Club have recognized the need for new equipment and for this new instrument is being equipped.

"The improvements to be made will only come after the general student body is interested enough to spend the money on the improvements in the observatory.

"The members of the Astronomy Club will be interested in the interest the students during the first open house of their own observatory. The "open house" will begin at sunset on February 18, which is the first day of the week.

"The club plans to have a telescope, a new 3" refractor, and several other objects. This will also give people an opportunity to decide if new equipment is needed in the observatory.

In order to justify work on the observatory, the Astronomy Club members need your support. To let you know what you think.

John Charles Buthoff

Circle-K to hold chili supper

The Circle-K Club is anticipating a chili supper Friday, November 21 in the 12th Floor of University Heights Methodist Church. Profits will go to a building project for the club. ALL YOU CAN EAT is served throughout the event. All money served (the cost has yet to be established) will be a talent show with prizes for first, second, and third. There will be singing, dancing, and various other activities. On Monday, November 21, and we, the members of Circle-K, will look forward to seeing you there.

(Continued)—Some think it has grown out of the Vietnam war, that there are some families who were unwilling to give their children grades that might lead to their being drafted, "he said.

"He added that there are others "who think secondary education is better than it has ever been before, or that television has created a "super-generation." They are full of exaggerated, unreasonable reasons, but I don't think anybody has ever been able to check any of them," he said.

Other administrators blame the economy. "People are complaining about the high cost of living during hard economic times. I may have to lay off some graduate students to keep the schools running," said one.

At the University of Wisconsin in Madison, administrators claimed that job placements for students are easy to come by in order to solve the grading problem. "It's not that we're grading students' grades too high," said one.

At the University of Oklahoma, administrators claimed that job placements for students are easy to come by in order to solve the grading problem. "It's not that we're grading students' grades too high," said one.

Veterinarian invited to science seminar

The Division of Science and Mathematics regularly invites speakers and/ or important people to speak at their science seminars. This month Dr. Lawrence Chaloff came to speak. Dr. Chaloff, a veterinarian, is operating the Sherman Street Animal Clinic and is also a Marlow County School Board member.

"The idea is to bring in people who represent all areas of science," the speaker said.

In Oklahoma, Mahalanobis said, that there is a number of reasons why grades have gone up over the years.

...[Continued from the previous page]...
Central is "home" of new Indianapolis Opera Company

By Miriam Ramaker

For the first time in the history of Indianapolis, a opera company has been established, and its homebase is here at IUC. The organization, officially "Indianapolis Opera Company," held its first board meeting Oct. 1. The executive board is composed of: president, Helen Westerby; vice-president, Dr. Harold Groth and Stuart Chinnick; treasurer, William J. Bebbington; secretary, Bingham Harington; and general manager, Donald Webster.

Active membership in the company may be obtained by completing a successful audition and the privileges of active membership include voting rights in the company. The auditions this fall will accomplish a dual purpose: casting will be completed for the March professional engagements, and at the same time, members will be organized. Future works will be chosen, keeping in mind the kind of voices available for key roles.

Auditions will be held in Banbury Auditorium on Sat., Nov. 19 and Sun., Nov. 20, from 2 to 5 p.m. An accompanist will be provided, but those auditioning may prefer to bring their own. Applications for the auditions in English, an English work should be included.

The works chosen for the March 5 and performances are: "The Telephone" by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur; and "The Devil and Daniel Webster" by Dorothy Moore. "The Telephone" is called spoons and baguettes because the roles are all played to an orchestral accompaniment. "Devil" and "Daniel" are described in sophisticated terms. There are only two characters, a coloratura soprano and a baritone.

"The Devil and Daniel Webster." by Arthur Morin

Mrs. Raker (Photo by Dave Lofland)

“SNICK” (of SNARF) sends Houndstooth some heavy fan mail

Dear Mr. Houndstooth,

[Editor's note: Houndstooth is the chairman of the student government.]

I am writing to you because I have heard some rather disturbing reports about recent activities at Kegel's. I believe these reports are serious and should be investigated.

I have talked with several students who have expressed concern about the activities in question. They have told me that these activities are not in keeping with the traditions of our college and that they are detrimental to the spirit of our community.

I urge you to take action on this matter as soon as possible. I believe that it is important that we as a community work together to ensure that our college remains a place of learning and growth.

Sincerely,

[Student's Name]

[Signature]
REFLECTOR suggests Concourse improvements

There has been some talk among faculty and students about improving conditions in the Concourse. The Concourse has been noted that perhaps the facility is not being used to its full potential. An informal example in the east section of the Concourse is virtually a hallway. It is very seldom occupied as a place to sit with friends or study, as are the other two sections. Also, many students find the atmosphere in the Concourse to be dull and unimportant. As usual, the REFLECTOR would like to point out that there are many solutions to this problem or at least possible remedies for the situation.

It would appear that the reason no one uses the east section of the room is the absence of anything pleasant to look at. The interior decorating consists of brown furniture, white walls, and tiles. There are no windows, no bulletin boards, no announcements; nothing to break the monotony of the area. It is needed to bring the area to life. Perhaps a paint job similar to that of the library, a juke box next door in the jock room, or the music floor of Good Hall. What would seem to be the best solution to this particular problem, however, is to take advantage of the opportunity to introduce Central students to the creative talents of the artistically inclined. Most students never see the products of our art majors, so why not get the efforts of the artists on the walls which would acquaint the masses with the ability residing in the Art Department, and certainly live up the place. Some methods of showing their work might have to be devised in order to protect them, but can be done. This will certainly liven up the place.

The purpose of the Telethon is to use a personal contact technique with alumni to raise funds for student aid, library extension, and faculty improvement.

Students not only prove their perseverance on such hard alumini, but get a satisfaction from knowing that their efforts help ICU function. 50% of ICU operating budget must come from church support and donations, therefore, the gifts of alumni are vital. Last Telethon was raised nearly $14,000; this year they are shooting for $19,000. So far volunteer efforts have experienced the sweetness of success as pledges rolled in: $1,680 the first night, $1,140 the second, and $2,100 the third night.

What makes a Telethon work? "It's all the students," says Jim Brunner.

Well—it's not all the students. Jim behind the scenes, Jim Brunner, Terry Taylor, Ben Monson, Marshall Chamiers, and Lyn Youngblood, have played an integral part in the organization of the Telethon.

Sandy Chambers, of course, is a key on the Telethon. But it is the student volunteers, which has given the Telethon momentum. There is a certain "chemistry" that emerges between the interaction of persons, and former ICU students. Alumni seem to be more receptive to the sell-sell approach of current students.

It's activities like the Telethon which gives ICU such a high percentage of alumni support (ICU has 6% alumni support compared to a national average of 18%). And it is the dedication of these students, as they convince an alum the merits of giving every little bit helps raise the percentage every year. But that only one side to the Telethon—It's fun for the volunteers and recipient of a large pledge and the opportunity to talk about the changes in the campus, that's why the next day, third years are an ideal "member" of the alumni whom are fringe benefits of the student volunteer.

Oracle '76 'dares to be different'

By VOVNEE JONES

The 1975 ORACLE will be printed, so stated ORACLE '75 editor Steve Nontelli. "We have managed to get the case of procrastination." The staff last year consisted of three people, Lyn Stettler, Steve Nontelli and the Terri Emery. Due to the fact that they were understaffed, had a lack of communication, and general schedule conflicts, last year's ORACLE was still being put together this September. "We hope to get it together and send it in two weeks," Nontelli stated. "Then after eight or more weeks at the printers, it should reach Central by January or February." This year's staff met together the scattered beginnings of the '76 edition as practice for the '75 book. According to Nontelli, "we are making do with what we have, which isn't much." The staff for the 1976 book, is going to be a "Book That Dare to be Different," is Editorial-Steve Nontelli, Associate Editor-Terry Emery, Faculty Dave Douglas, Organizational Pictures-Blaine Williams and Diane Archer, Lay Out and Typing-Sandy Ketch, Lay Out and Free Lancing-Lyn Stettler, Lay Out and Design-Asleye Jo Phillips, Photography-Dave Bruce and Dave Willoughby, and the advisor is Terry Taylor. Of the students, only Steve Nontelli and Lyn Stettler are returning from last year's yearbooks. Before but so far, everyone has been working to work. Nontelli said, "and Larry Hathaway isn't putting his full line, but has helped tremendously, too." Every student enrolled at ICU pays $3 each semester for the ORACLE, a slight increase from the $2 of last year, has risen to about $3 each, and this is where the ORACLE is having problems. We're planning on 100 pages, but that isn't enough for Central. Central is going to publish more, so we're able to grow it. We need a full time advertising person.

"If we only have a reasonable, dare to be different, but it has to be compact. The major men's sports will each lose a page to make room for the lesser men's sports and the Whippets will have one page for one paper. Too much. Also, the Underclass pictures will be more compact. The Concourse will have to be a bigger ad on a story of more diversified, and consequently more nearly complete yearbook will be produced.

A new touch to the old book has been added to the Dorm pictures. "They turned out nicely, even better than I thought," Nontelli said. "Some are fantastic, and are straight—some are cute, some are clownish—some are absolutely demented; but they all have been clear shots of the people. With this variety the section will look different.

There will be one, possibly two parts to the yearbook this year. A page on campus area in a few weeks. The one that will definitely be sent concerns how names should be spelled for class pictures. The second form will be sent only if the first form is bad, once pictures turned out to be less than flattering. This form will be sent only.

The 76 ORACLE, Dares to be Different. Watch for it.
Eleven universities in Spring Consortium

Students at Indiana Central University this year will have access to the Fleishman offerings of ten other schools through the Spring Term Consortium. The Central student taking work on another campus pays no additional tuition, or room and board, but does pay a visiting student fee of $20 plus any tuition institution who pays any special course fees.

Some of the courses being offered by members of the consortium are listed below. For more information, including course descriptions and additional courses, see the receptionist at the Office of Academic Services or Dr. Illili, the Academic Services Office. Below are some of the offerings for this upcoming spring term.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE — Fulton, Illinois

April 15-19 unless otherwise noted

Art 200 - Social Studies
Chemistry 200 - Beginning General Chemistry
Economics 200 - Economic Principles
English 200 - English Composition
History 200 - History of the World
Mathematics 200 - Mathematical and Logical Thinking in Modern Literature
Physics 200 - Basic Physics
Psychology 200 - Psychological Themes in Modern Literature
Psychology 300 - Developmental Psychology
Psychology 400 - Abnormal Psychology

WARTBURG COLLEGE — Waverly, Iowa

April 25-29

Music 200 - Music Appreciation
Theatre Arts 200 - Seminar in Contemporary Drama Production — 3 hours.

Other schools whose spring offerings will be available to Central students are Clark College at Atlanta, Georgia; Carleton College at Northfield, Minnesota; Florida Bluff College at Bluffton, Ohio; and Thoms Hoge College at Mt. Mitchell, Kentucky.

Another digesting development on Election Day was that the Draftsmen Local union of the Contract Construction and Maintenance Workers, AFL-CIO, was in progress. Perhaps they should have opened the bars and closed the polls.

Both major political parties organize on campus

By LINDA NORDHOLT

Interested in politics? If so, then either the Young Democrats or Young Republicans is for you. These clubs are helping Indiana Central students learn more about the political system.

The Young Democrats, this semester, have been active in the Bob Welch mayoral campaign. They have also been getting the club registered again for a ten year hope. Next semester the club is hopeful to be active in the presidential campaign and in the state.

Ken Barlow, president of the club, states that they are also in the process of gaining state affiliation so that a deliberation can be held on campus.

Other officers, along with Ken, are Jeff Chaney—vice president, and Randy Fearnow—treasurer. Spanning the club is Dr. Dallas Stewarv.

The club has fourteen members and if you are interested in making it fifteen or more—contact Ken Barlow in New Student Services and ask to be next meeting. The meetings are at 8:35 every Monday in Schwitzer C-101.

The Young Republicans, in the past, have provided support for candidates by doing fund raising and planning the opportunity for candidates to appear on campus.

The club's main objectives for this year are to support candidates and to learn more about the political system by getting involved in campaigns.

They have been active in the Hill Holman mayoral campaign and are going to be involved in the next campaign. During second semester the club hopes to get involved in the spring primary.

The officers of the club are: David Steed—president, Gary Atwood—vice president, Pat Fults—secretary-treasurer, Barry Howard—campaign activities, and Pool Ludwig and Gary Atwood—publicity committee.

The club currently has a membership of twenty people and is open to any IC student. If you are interested in making it twenty-one or more—contact David Steed in Wilmore or any other officer.
Third title in five years for determined distance men

Conference champ 'Hounds shut off host Bulldogs

BY STEVE STURM

The Indiana Central 'Hounds' completed their regular season November 1 with an exciting heart-throbbing 34-33 victory over Butler in the Indiana Collegiate Conference Cross Country meet held on the Butler campus.

The weather was unfavorable for November runners with partly sunny skies and the temperature ranging between 69° and 70°. Butler's Dave Welford, who placed 5th in the Little State, ran a 26:51 which gave him a 1st in the IC Conference. John Ecker also from Butler ran a 26:55 in the Conference 2nd. Butler also earned 3rd honors in the Little State. Roger Wright, who was first Indiana Central man across the finish line in both the Little State and the IC Conference (25:02) placed and individual 5th and 3rd respectively. Dennis Schuler, another steady performer for the 'Hounds', also gained top honors in the last two meets with an 8th place in the Little State and 5th in the Conference. Steve Turner earned 5th place in the Little State and 6th in the Conference. Gary Atwood placed 13th in the Little State and 6th in the Conference. Steve Davis scored for the 'Hounds' in the Conference with a 12th place while Dennis McHale scored in the Little State as 5th man for the 'Hounds'.

This type of jockeying for position is an illustration of the closeness of times and the inter-team competition the 'Hounds' have developed under Coach Bill Bright.

The 'Hounds' had done an excellent job in the Indiana Collegiate Invitational, in a dual meet with McPhile, in the Little State, and with the taste of success already on the lips of IC's runners they bared up Nov. 1 for what was to be a nerve-racking success for theIC. There was a solid wall between the members and their coach — and after one goal—a boundless dedication and a willing suffering for the team's sake, that spelled a successful training for the cross country team this season.

The team scoring for the Conference went as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Placing</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Butler</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>DePauw</td>
<td>86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>McPhail</td>
<td>121</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Winter sports stars coming up in our All-Star cards—look for them!

Rebuilding valiant volleyers 1-6;

facing Evansville, Taylor soon

BY POLLY ANN GAUCK

The 1975 Whippets volleyball season is well underway. This year the Whippets are attempting to pull into a well-rounded team, even though the team consists of mostly freshmen and sophomores with the exception of four girls who undoubtedly have the potential to be a winning team. The freshmen-girls have had much high school experience. Only two of the Whippets opened the evening on a freshmen basis; gar varsity experience last year and two of the sophomore- men laid out last volleyball season. So, you see, the Whippets are pretty much a rookie team this year.

Members of the Whippet squad this year are: Freshmen; Melba Brooks, Jenn Smith, Cindy Delbert, Cindy Sarey, Patti Shockey, and Patsy Murray, Sophomores; Jean Fulton, Polly Gaurk, and Denise Wendel, Juniors, Carol Scott and Candy Wendell, Seniors: Sally Shockey, and Diane Springer.

They opened their season against HPU. The starting 6 team Whippet positions went to Brooks, Shockey, Springer (2nd string), Murray, Scott, and Smith. The B team won their first game 16-14, and also their second 15-3 with Shirley Subschooling for Scott. They won the match two games straight.

Coach Alexander slated Delbert, Fulton, Wendel, Smith, Gaurk (2nd captain), and Wooden in the A team matches. HPU lost the game and the match 15-4, 15-8. The Whippets faced off for the Whippet B team with 16-2 and Gaurk served 3 points for the A team.

After opening November 2, the next night ICU hosted a playdate with Mar-

lton, Earlham, Franklin, and ICU. The sweet note defeated Marlin in three games with scores of 15-7, 15-4, and 15-11. Then the Whippets faced a sharp Earlham team losing 15-7, 15-5. The last match of the evening was another tough loss. The Whippets fell to Frank- lin 15-5, 15-10, and 15-2. The High Whippete scorer for the evening was Wendell.

On Saturday, November 8, Manchester hosted a playdate for Manchester, St. Joe, DePauw, and ICU. It was a toughie for the Whippets even though they played decent volleyball. ICU fell to St. Joe in three games 15-6, 15-16, and 15-14. Manchester outplayed IC 15-17, and 15-1. DePauw came out on top 15-10 and 15-2. Fulton, was top point server for the Whippets with 13.

Even though the Whippets bear a 7-6 record, they carry a well balanced attack, and have proved to be stiff competition for their foes. By now the girls should be getting their final problems ironed out and winning should come with their next playdates. On Saturday, November 15, the Whippets host Evansville, Hanover, Grace, and Trumansburg. Then on Monday, November 18, they host Taylor, Portland, and Marion. Come on over to the gym on those dates to see some real competitive volleyball and support your ICU Whippets.
football cops
I.C.C. second
By STEVE NONTELL

In a battle of field goals, Tim Hickler came out on top—and so did the Greyhounds, who topped the visiting Valparaiso Crusaders two weeks ago by a 12-10 count.

The win locked up second place in the Indiana Collegiate Conference football standings for the Indians. The championship goes to DePauw's narrow 29-20 triumph at St. Joseph's next week and will go to the Indians in their runaway hopes. In a game with the unusual amount of spotting moments—Hickler, the Ken-tucky kicker, decided it pointwise.

Tim's two field goals were the only scores posted in the entire game for the final thirty seconds. The first, from 29 yards, cancelled out Jim Hunter's soaring 44-yard FG for Valpo very early in the first period, and his 39-yard shot for the final margin was the lone score in the last half.

10- and the Crusaders traded touchdowns in the first quarter to round out scoring. Tim Hickler roared for 44 yards only four plays after Rundell's 40-yard shot with only four minutes to go. Valpo's Dave Newman repelled all Greyhound tackling attempts on a 24-yard TD charge to edge the guests back out in the third...

Eight of the nine scores were lost between身体 in the rough and tumble contest, three of them critical ones. Mike Sifford scraped up a fum...
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**Be a Jock! (Radio, that is)**

By NINA KISTLER

Are you tired of the same old radio station? The same old DJ? the same old music? If so, then switch to WICR, ICU’s very own radio station. WICR is on the air everyday from 8 am to 10 pm.

Each week special programs are given. Every Thursday morning at 9:15 am is a program called Central Council Notes, with Ken Fuller. This is a weekly interview with a member of Central Council. Portions of This Program, with Anita Wells, is featured every Sunday afternoon at 3. This is a Public Service Program which lasts for half an hour. The program is also featured on WICH, Sunday nights from 10-12 pm on a program featuring a different music artist each week. Contact are also broadcasted twice a week in case you happen to miss. So, you don’t get credit for listening to them, though!

Any student, part or full-time, of good standing, can become a DJ for WICR. Just get in touch with Mike Reed, 250 Campus Mall, for more information. WICR, radioactive in Indianapolis, is 847 on your FM dial.

Help Wanted
Christian-owned company has part-time positions for sharp young men. Flexible evening hours. Advance opportunities. Leave name, and number at 237-0711.

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**Special Recruiting Opportunity**

On Thursday, December 4, 1975, three IC students will have the opportunity to interview with Osco/Thurston at a convenient Indianapolis location. Mr. Colena Peterson will be interviewing B.S. and Associate in business administration and all liberal arts majors for retail management trainee positions. You may sign up in the Placement Office.