Central Council approved the appointment of Randall Fearnow as new student Supreme Court Justice last Thursday, Nov. 8. Mr. Fearnow, a junior majoring in political sciences here at ICU, is succeeding former chief Justice George Fleetwood, who graduated last semester.

Fearnow will immediately assume his duties, which mainly consist of presiding over the student supreme court and supervising its rulings. When asked about the court, Mr. Fearnow stated that "it has largely been with direction," and he hopes that under his supervision the court will instill the students with a sense of justice.

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New head of Student Court

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Placement office recruiting dates established

Currently, the following organizations have established recruiting dates with Indiana Central:

Jan. 21—Paul Harris Stores, Inc., Assistant Manager Retail Trained—Business and Liberal Arts degrees.

Jan. 23—Compressed Air Systems, Inc.—Industrial Sales—Business or Liberal Arts/Marketing or Sales background.

Jan. 25—Burger Chef Systems, East District—Manager, Open in all degrees.

Feb. 19—Indiana State Police

Feb. 25—Public Service Indiana

Feb. 25—MISD of Lawrence Township—Teachers

Mar. 2—PAC, Paul Insurance Companies

Mar. 3—Metropolis Life Insurance

Mar. 5—MISD of Warren County—Teachers

Mar. 9—MISD of Washington Township—Teachers

Mar. 10—Lake Schools Corporation—Teachers

Mar. 11—U.S. Army Finance Center

Mar. 17—Faren Bureau Insurance

Mar. 17— Kroger Food Stores

Mar. 24—Indianapolis Public Schools—Teachers

Apr. 22—Lower Brothers

May 6—Jefferson County Public Schools—Louviville, Kentucky—Teachers

* The Placement Office will publish in the Reflecter the public list of recruiters for that month, the degree requirements, the number of vacancy counselors, and the positions to be filled.

In addition, students should monitor the "Placement Information" section of the Placement Bulletin Board (first floor, East Hall, for the most current recruiting information.

Lugar teaches first-hand politics

by PAUL LUDWIG

For the first time since last semester, Central students will have the opportunity to observe the political process firsthand—this time in the person of former Indianapolis mayor Richard Lugar, who will be wearing a number of hats during his stay here, as he will simultaneously occupy the position of teacher, ambassador for the school, and lecturer. In his spare time, he also plans to make a bid for the United States Senate seat currently occupied by Vance Hartke.

By "maintaining a rigorous schedule," both on the campaign trail and in his job here at Central, Lugar feels he will be able to give the school its money's worth in his position here, and attract enough backing among Republicans to win the party's nomination in the primary next March.

Mr. Lugar will be teaching State and Local Government and Ethics and Public Responsibility in his role as an educator, bringing more practical experience to these classes than academic qualifications. An experienced lecturer, Lugar has never actually taught classes before, but brings with him a masters degree from Oxford, attained under a Rhodes scholarship.

President Geo Sence has defined three roles that Lugar will fill during his stay here at Central:

1. Teacher in the Political Science Department, and counselor to students seeking careers in public service.

2. Speaker in high schools in an effort to encourage enrollment at Indiana Central.

3. Promoter of the development of Indiana Central's position in the community, which would include fundraising activities for the school.

Lugar's campaign activities will be carried on by the Friends of Dick Lugar Committee, and the coordination of his political activities will be conducted by his staff downtown, which should prevent the establishment of a campaign headquarters here at Indiana Central.

Though he has yet to officially declare himself as a candidate for the Senatorial race, the Friends of Dick Lugar are currently circulating petitions to have him placed on the primary ballot. This spring will see the first direct primary for the nomination of candidates for Senate in Indiana history, when an expected 500,000 voters will turn out to select the Republican Senate candidate, replacing the 2,000 delegate convention that had previously determined the party's Senate hopefuls.

Opposing Mr. Lugar for the party's support will be former Governor Edgar Whitcomb, who has been an official candidate since November. Political analysts are predicting a close contest between Whitcomb and the former mayor, and the eventual Republican nominee is expected to be in a favorable position to unseat Hartke in the fall. It is therefore unlikely that Mr. Lugar will be a permanent figure here at ICU.

In the upcoming campaign, Lugar has told the Reflecter that he will continue to support ballotization of the Equal Rights Amendment, and can be expected to oppose Federally ordered busing to achieve racial balance in public schools. If elected to the Senate, he promises to support an "adequate" defense budget, and states that President Ford's projected defense budget is "in the ballpark." With his background in the administration of local government, Lugar promises to keep an eye on government spending, and to be "rigorously in favor of allowing businesses to fail" rather than using federal subsidies to unprofitable businesses, using the government's support of the bankrupt Penn Central Railroad as an example of such subsidies.

The Reflecter will continue to report on the fortunes of Mr. Lugar throughout the semester.

Library study hours for a seven-week trial period will begin Tuesday, January 8, 1974. The library reading room will be open for study purposes only, from 10:30 pm until midnight, Monday through Thursday.

Only Indiana Central University Students with current I.D. cards will be admitted.

Upon leaving the library, all library materials must be left with the evening attendant.

NURSE'S Gapping Service

Sunday, Jan. 18 3:00 P.M. — Ransburg

Vol. 56, No. 8 INDIANA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY January 15, 1976

Lugar teaches first-hand politics

Multi-talent mayor joins faculty of ICU

Student Court Chief Justice Randall Fearnow strikes a dignified pose with pipe and gavel. (Reflecter photo by Dave Leifland)
**GRE shortens graduates tests and allows students new advantages**

PHILADELPHIA. — Educational Testing Service, in cooperation with Princeton Review, Inc., today announced major changes in two national testing programs whose scores are used as part of the admissions process in more than 400,000 prospective graduate school applicants every year.

ETS says the changes were made to help simplify the testing process by making it more accommodating for students and ETS.

The GMAT formerly was called the Admission Test for Graduate Study. In its new form, the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT), and the Graduate Record Examination (GRE), the scores have been taken by more than 325,000 graduate business schools.

Another significant change in the GRE is as an updated admission ticket correction form that allows the candidate to select, verify, and correct the necessary, the accuracy of the information in the or provided form. Registration forms are used in the registration process. Registration is for the new test, which was established during the 1976-77 academic year and is the honored, space and material permitting.

There are also several new additions to the GRE. For the first time, a full-length sample GRE aptitude test is available for candidates to accurately reflect the scope of the test and the real-world test-taking conditions. The sample test is the same length and format as the currently used forms of the aptitude test, and contains questions previously used in past tests. An advance registration must be provided. The sample test may be ordered separately or as part of the Graduate Programs Admissions Information Bulletin, which provides information about more than 300 independent graduate programs. See the 1976-77 GRE Information Bulletin for more details.

The aptitude test also has been shortened by five minutes from the former three-hour total. An estimated additional 15 minutes of student time at the test center has been saved by soliciting background information from the candidate prior to the registration form rather than at the center.

For the first time, GRE candidates will be notified at the time of the test administration to delete or change the list of institutions to which scores are to be sent.

The GRE program also will continue to accept walk-in registrants at centers of space and materials are available, and after all normally registered candidates have been served.

Both programs emphasize that walk-in registration for the GRE and the GMAT are being continued to provide a needed service to candidates who are unable to register under circumstances beyond their control. ETS administers the GRE for the Graduate Management Admission Council, an independent group affiliated with the Association of Graduate Schools and the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States.

**Central Council election dates announced**

**1. Monday, February 2-February 20, 8 pm:** Filing in the Student Services office

**2. Tuesday, February 24:** Candidacy officially certified

**3. Wednesday, March 3:** Convocation election rally

**4. Friday, March 5:** Abstee ballots available

**5. Tuesday, March 9:** Abstee ballots available

**6. Wednesday, March 10:** General election, 9 am-6 pm, Schiller Lobby

**7. Noon, Friday, March 12:** Deadline for requesting recounts

**8. Noon, Monday, March 15:** Elected candidates officially certified; Abstee list available

**9. Tuesday, March 16:** Abstee ballots available

**10. Wednesday, March 17:** Run-off elections, noon-6 pm, Schiller Lobby

**11. Monday, March 22:** Elected candidates officially certified

**12. Friday, April 2:** Inauguration

**Women Aware Series to be offered again**

The Center for Continuing Education, announces the winter and spring schedule of classes for the Women Awareness Series. The courses which meet on campus Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, last six weeks and are planned especially for women.

The series will begin at 10:15 am on Tuesday, January 20, 1976, with a course entitled "Human Nature," and will be taught by Kenneth C. Partridge, who is Coordinator of the Center for Continuing Education. The afternoon course begins at 12:15 pm with a subject to one course per day. The topics for the day will be "The Writer's Life & Work." . . ." Automates," which will be taught by Mrs. Alice Shoemaker of KU's English Language & Literature Department. For registration and further information, call the Center for Continuing Education, phone 780-3290.
Sings in four states

ICU deep team tours mid-west

"Celebrate the Sun," popular deputation team of ICU, returned home over northern India in a week-long Christmas tour. Dec. 13-20. The group, composed of 10 members Dave Nichol (Philosophy and Religion major), Marcia Votl (Vocal Music Ed. major), and Juniors John Carille (Human Relations major), and Rebecca Wright (Vocal Music Ed. major), packed the week with 21 programs for many high schools and churches spreading an open invitation to the borders of Michigan, Ill., and Ohio.

Jim Beam, professor of speech and drama at ICU acted as sound techician for the group throughout the week and was accompanied by his wife, Karen. Among his duties, such as balancing and controlling volume and driving most of the 1500 miles covered, were tape recording and switching on a tape of the group singing as a special number with which they accompany themselves. On a few occasions, Jim felt shaky sometimes dealing directly with people, tucked (much to her embarrassment) ready to sing the opening word "now" when he discovered that his components were "out of order." (According to Becks, the other members of the group never failed to find these incidents mildly humorous.)

Music written by the Brazhikos, the Breastihos, Siem & Garfinkel and a few original tunes, held round the group's religious collections repertoire.

"We want to reach kids," says Dave, "and have found that popular songs carry a deep meaning toward the kids. Even a few with no real message at all—just plain fun—enthrall them. Christians are allowed to have a good time.

"Celebrate the Sun" has been employed as singers (and actors) at Echoth Fwrest USK Youth Camp for the past two summers where they were able to put their talent and faith to work in counseling and entertaining the kids. They have been chosen out of many groups in the U.S. to perform at the United Methodist Church's National Youth Convention, Portland, Oregon in May of this year.

Ski weekends, Daytonia scheduled

Student Travel Service launched

By LIZ CARDONA

Indiana Central again joins the leagues of the big universities with its new student Travel Service. Granted, it is a very small step, but hopefully it is a step in the right direction. Last semester the Student Travel Service attempted a few one-way transportation services. A trip to Hawaii over Christmas break and reduced rates on air flights were offered. However, "Lack of communication, organization, and a new coordinator of the service are the prime causes for an unsuccessful start, but second semester plans promise to be better." ICUS's Student Travel Service is an experimental service.

All Indiana schools that are members of the Indiana Student Association, are entitled to buy tickets or savings through the Indiana Student Association Travel Network. Columbus, Ohio.

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By PAULA SWENGL

Invisible rabbit appears

February 4 and 5

Most people do not talk about a large, white, invisible rabbit being their closest companion, because of the various consequences of such talk: rejection by their peer groups being thought of as "odd" or "weird" by people, or being a red throw in their head and being carried off to the local psychological ward. However, Indiana Central has a brave such rabbit to being as best friend, resulting in loud, loud in the ICU production of "Harvey."

"Harvey," written by Mary Chase, will be the first 10 performances of 1976. Joel Cassill will be seen as Edward P. Dodd, a "midle inbabe" who likes to talk trash about a white rabbit that is invisible to all but Edward. This rabbit is called Harvey—"because that was Harvey's name"—and is the genius of several hilarious incidents throughout the play.

"Celebrate the Sun" performing during their December tour of three other neighboring states. (Photo by Jim Beam)

Joyce B. Reamer

by Paula Swengel

February 4 and 5

Eldred's sister, Veta Louise, will be played by Virginia Knister, and Carol Hill has been cast in the role of Eldred's huffed niece, Nettie. Ms. Veta Louise decides that in order for her to lead a normal life she must have her brother committed to an institution—very high class—when Eldred is present in the belief about Harvey's existence. From that point there follows a series of interesting situations: Eldred cornering a man's wife with two holes punched in the top for Harvey's ears, and Nettie's attempts to find a man—her best friend being an over size invisible rabbit, and the time when the doctors of the institution decide that Veta should be committed because she has begun to see Harvey too. James Bean, assistant Speech and Theatre professor, will be directing the production of "Harvey," and Becky Burnham will be acting as assistant director. "Harvey" opens February 4, in Kibong Auditorium and will also play on February 5. A curtain time is 8:00 pm.

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New Dorm Tournament of Thrills

It is painfully obvious to most people on campus who drive, and to everyone who attempts a stop at New Dorm, that some kind of change is necessary. A typical sight in front of the heavy door of the dorm is a line of headlights, a main of half-hidden, half-pressing cars, some with doors wide open, some with trunks open, some with both; and there is always someone attempting to leave. Even the final rounds of Congo "puts in a scene of flashing tail lights, a scene of screaming whistles, a scene of dashed hopes, a scene of broken dreams, a scene of laughter hanging heavy in the air..."

The REFLECTOR realizes that the space immediately in front of New Dorm must remain open by law, in order to maintain a space wide enough for traffic to pass through. Should the need arise. However, some attempt should be made of short-term parking should be made. Perhaps three, four, or five of the spaces on the inside of the curve in front of the dorm could be reserved for this purpose.

Restricting the heretofore to the ears of upper classmen may be another solution, or part of, by way of making more room, thus allowing more opportunity for those persons making quick steps to find a spot open upon entering. As it stands now, a person who wishes only to stop and pick up a disc or to decline the game, is forced to say, "We've got a line," which is often the case; and with some justification. It is unfair to ask a person to part a block away, endure foolishness, and waste so much extra time to do what he can do in three minutes at the fastest.

A great deal of frustration and confusion could be alleviated with a minimum of effort. The REFLECTOR hopes that the Campus Police force recognizes the problem and takes steps to correct it.

Hoosegaws, buckets psychobabble: teaching the American tongue

by BILL McGRAW

(CFS)- It's "some pop and a sub" in Topeka, a "nada and a hora" in the Bronx but "nada and a poerbo" in New Orleans. Birdmen in Chicago put up a scene of "the rock" but in St. Louis, they go in a "hag" in Detroit, movie-goers go in a "hag" in St. Louis, cross the river in Windsor Ontario, they go "out to see." "Levis" are worn by a human being in Toronto but to grandma back east, they're "denim." A Denver Utah student may be more, sleeping through Shakespeare, says she's "hard of the bard." New Englanders pour their water into a "spoon" but in Kentucky, it goes into a bucket.

Idel clubs at a Houston cocktail party packed with newly-arrived junior executives from all over the country. Perhaps, but these verbal shavings are also the stuff of serious study these days. Linguists, or "dialectographers" as they are often called, are earmarked at Harvard, and hard at work doing their danum to piece together the zigzag puzzle of the American language.

In Arkansas, etymological sleuths are trailing through the Ozark pine woods, recording in hand, compiling data of the "spoon" and the "spar" to the "spout." On 12th Street in Harlem, others are snooping about gnomes, lemmings, "tombstone," and "tombstone," English. Later, specialists will be able to show that this sort of muck is hardly "bad English," as some people say, but rather rich and complex, and as just as sophisticated as that used by speakers of "good English" 90 blocks south on the Upper East Side.

How did the word "bevo" evolve, another dialect specialist is asking. Did it come from Illinois language in Seattle or from midwest train brakeman who would overhear Pullman porters? The word "bevo" offers a crew of scenes of Mark Twain's "Life on the Mississippi." Or did it originate south of the border? The Caribbean "nada" is not all Greek to Carter 7 Schermerhorn of the Institute of American Dialects who are assembling regional dialect失敗s.

"Take coyote for example," says dialectographer Harold Allen, a professor of speech at the University of Minnesota who will soon complete the third volume of his "Language Area Map of the Midwest."

"South of Denver," said Allen, "you say "kat/der. But over in North Dakota, you say "kood."

Allen is one of about 25 linguists, experts actively studying how words and accents have bounced back and forth between the Atlantic and the Pacific, and Mexico and Canada. Allen, a teacher for 50 years and also author of "Readings in American Dialectology," says that specialists like himself, study grammar, vocabulary and pronunciation to determine the flow of American words and usages.

Most experts agree that the overwhelming influence of current American speech comes from the settlers of the 13 colonies. They brought with them not only a language but also points out in the flat tone of the upper Midwest. As the settlers moved down the eastern coast, they picked up words and terms from the Spanish, French, Indians and slaves they met along the way. "Hoosegawes comes from the Spanish, "pajaro," while "Arkana"-suffer from "Karnas" because it was the French who first discovered the Arkansas river.

In any case, American English is changing so fast that the small number of dialect geographers find keeping up a full-time occupation.

So fast does language change that in 1973, the Air Force issued instead of POW's a glossary so that they would realize a "goat" had been a "person's road, now generally replaced by the term "hip." Example: 'Lies into a jam trip." The POW's were also reduced that "cats" were no longer just noisy, four-legged creatures but now "any male, especially a sharp dresser, dude." The glossary pointed out further that "dude" was quickly replacing "cat."

While it isn't exactly dialect geography, other linguistic private eyes are studying the modern American talker to the life. One such area under scrutiny is "psychobabble," or the "inability to describe human behavior with anything but platitudes," according to P.J. Rosen, author of an article on "psychobabble" in a "new, little issue of New Revue Magazine." John Denver, Rotten contends, is a psychobabble, says Denver: "How far out is it to be a bird and around fly?"

While I can tell you the truth, just lay it out there, then I have totally opened up a space for you to be who you are and that really open up all the rooms in the house for us to do whatever we want to do in regard with each other." Denver, however, is hardly alone, according to Rosen, "Everyone belongs to whom, of all!"

On a less scholarly note, there is Houston's Jim Everhart. He is the author of "The Illustrated Texas Dictionary of the English Language," a four volume tome which is selling like hotcakes or fisticlacks all over the world.

In his dictionary, he quotes information non-Texans about the subtleties of the Texas language. In it, "load" is the past tense of "laid," "tailed the Texas equivalent of exhausted," "prayed the word," used to mean "to beg," "a pajaro," used in Texas, according to "Jen," people have a good "margie," plenty of money. "Some dogs," used in Texas, made all that money off of all.

Young democrat notice

The next meeting of the Young Democrat Club will be Monday, Jan. 24, at 9:45 a.m., in Schettler C24. Topics to be discussed will include the YD state convention in Richmond Feb. 6-7 and the National YD convention in Dallas April 6-8. For further information contact Ken Barden or any club member.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

Realizing the need for new teachers and new courses ideas as evidenced by the recent hiring of the past two months, I would like to suggest to the President of ISU to engage in a new department in recognition of the need to improve ICUs relationships with Red China. I have the perfect candidate in mind for the position: Preferably not to mention names (as it is to endure our school paper's reputation with the Peter Principle) but let me call REM. As a major in political science, I feel the need to supplement my current research into Chinese linguistics and Chinese linguistics. I believe that REM's political experience would make him well qualified to teach a new course entitled electronic eavesdropping. REM comes to us with the highest recommendations of such former government leaders as ETA (to Greek who made it big on the gold course). Planners Local 51 also highly recommends him.

We request that the REM's influence that REM had on our illustrious new major is evident. Within minutes of taking office, REM has established the Western White House. Weeks before taking office, Mr. REM has established ICUs as the "Southern City County Building." Perhaps ICU should be called "San Clemente of Indianapolis." Rem New Dorm as City Hall- maybe UNI- is a short distance from the Central Ground. Since we have now a former park director on ICUs staff we will now be able to accommodate all those cars from night school, during a "rock" concert here on campus.

Since I have many students that demand my valuable time I will close now. One more question though, is the rumor true that the elephant will replace the Greyhound at school mascots? Silently.

Sincerely,

Ken Barden.

Dear Editor:

I am in prison and I am a very lonely person and would like to write to anyone who is a female.

Yours sincerely,

Mark A. Drawing 15877
P.O. Box 787
Lafayette, Ohio 45040

ICU night

Fri., Jan. 14, 1976 at 8:00 p.m., Indianapolisons will hold its first meeting of the year in the IUC building. Tickets are $3 for regularly 55 seats, and $2 for regularly 32 seats. Tickets will go on sale Monday, Jan. 14, in the Student Union, and Evening Division offices.
Maybe he'll wake up in the spring

(Editors note: In spite of our best efforts to discourage him, the inimitable Houndstooth has returned for another year to remind us that the campus life. We are however working on a plan to have him kidnapped and then marooned in Greenwood.)

The sign says that it's now 1976, but it is implied that you think that the year and the color of the REFLECTOR office walls -- are the only things that have changed around this place. I'm beginning to think my warm feeling may be heartburn.

Excusing a few proofs that took off on absurdist and a few who just took off, the fiancé hasn't changed, either. We've still got an ambitious politician on the staff, and Indianapolis has still got a mayor. Remember me of a lower half ball team. For Bill Hudnut, we get an absolute loser, Ty Carlin. We were supposed to get back Ken Halin, 'who' jumped leagues, but he's holding out, and who's holding out, and I'll bet in the fall things will go.

On the things that has changed and changed for the worse, is the price squeezed from starving students for textbooks which stand no chance of being read. There may be some psychology in all this. Maybe the guys think that if they are forced to shell out the majority of his life saving, and the form books, he will be more inclined to read the cursed things. If I wasn't so manipulative a tyke, I'd read 'em, too. Of course, the party last week was a real thrill, for those of us that went. It would have been more fun for yours truly, had I not guessed the mood could have correlated a date, but I'll regain my legendary form in the semester wars. On certain members of the REFLECTOR staff distinguished themselves on the ice with quite a bit of extreme grace and bright form, and others by their remarkable imitation of a pack of sleepy sailors creating an ice flow. Not that any of them were rowing. The boats were all manned by the editor (who shall remain nameless) was seen to send more time gliding along on the campus than on his skates.

I wish us all (mostly no) good fortune in the New Year. My paths sure could cross again. I'll leave you with this issue's inattention to the Houndstooth Homer Room.

The Indianapolis Post Office, who sent my basket of nibbled calender goodies to the Indiana Pacers instead of the Butler Bulldogs.

The laurers of Gary, Indiana, who have provided for even greater public safety by forbidding the riding of a street car or attending a theatre within four hours after eating garlic.

U.S. Food and Drug Administration, who predicted nuclear war by the first of January, and lastly, the Food and Drug Administration, who have discovered that cyclamate does not cause cancer.

I'll regain my legendary form in the semester wars. On certain members of the REFLECTOR staff distinguished themselves on the ice with quite a bit of extreme grace and bright form, and others by their remarkable imitation of a pack of sleepy sailors creating an ice flow. Not that any of them were rowing. The boats were all manned by the editor (who shall remain nameless) was seen to send more time gliding along on the campus than on his skates.

I wish us all (mostly no) good fortune in the New Year. My paths sure could cross again. I'll leave you with this issue's inattention to the Houndstooth Homer Room.

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decides it's time to prophesy about the I.C.C.

This year, at last, I will not worry about any deriding remarks from any high-flying ego-trippers among the IC student body as to how perfectly wrong and unprofessional I was last year. The results of the Indiana College Conference basketball season of 1976 show that my prophecy was correct.

Early in the hardcourt season, Evanville was given the gauntlet by the coaches and professional press to be the expected Conference champ (which it indeed was). Indiana Central was pushed all the way back into an undisputed hold on second place (which it just may not deserve); and, alas, Butler was consigned to occupying the lower strata of the Conference (not which decision it will ever undo exactly what they deserve).

In one case you were dead to the last weekend, the small but wengeful Bulldogs nosed out the highly-touched Purple Arrows, 84-78, at Hindman, then seemed to get nailed a lot on the road last year, and I'm sure head Man-Ann-McClatchy will try to find a way to clone down this jinx.

For the Greyhounds, the Valparaiso game, worked as wonderful, Jacksonville, the time of 75-54 against IC. The game appeared to be much like last year's, 90-92 debacle up there which forced us to use the Crusaders for second. In: aker action, how about St. Joseph's neat Our, 86-76.

With such a weekend of broken dreams behind us, you will now take the reflector's last column, excellent and honest appraisal of the 1976 Conference. The opinions expressed in the following paragraphs are not necessarily those of any other student body, mainly because no one else dares look at the rate without having a heart attack.

**NEWKIRK BULLDOGS**
- Coach George Thoburn. 6 wins and 6 losses in 1976.
- Butler looked pathetic last year. But last year, Barry Collier wasn't much of center; Wayne Burris had great sophomore year and Don Mcglocklin played like the onlyadopted son, and John Dunn came to carry most of the responsibility for consistent play on his shoulders. What a difference a few days make. Even with Dunn's absence due to injury at the moment, the Bulldogs have returns from some key men, and could win a few more.
- Mark Gray's absence is not insurmountable. John Lynch has been giving good play along with freshman Tom Orner at guard, and the new bench is one that can be replaced by the improved Collard and the McGlocklin, Burris, with 25 against Evansville, is not enough said. What would worry them is an apparent lack of ready, substitutes, something which, in my opinion, will really count in the final game win.

**EVANVILLE PURPLE Aces**
- Coach Arad McCutchan, 6 wins and 6 losses in 1976.
- This year, a far cry from last year, was spurred into existence until transfers Joe Peulen and Mike Smith set to visit these two garnered most of Evansville's press criticism, headlining the coming ranges. What's worn for the finish is that Jeff Fray is hot, last year's broken ankle shut off. Here mature play has come from John Ed Washington and Mike Fisz at the guards, and New Albany freshman Steve Stouffer has been brought along to the starting five (8 points against Butler). There are other reliables like Don Wheeler, Ed Shelby, Robert Lofland (Wiggs is the only senior). Still, don't expect Evansville to do much this year. In various games; in Indiana College Conference Play, it will help. THIRD PLACE.

**INDIANA CENTRAL GREYHOUNDS**
- Coach John Weinert, 10 wins and 2 losses in 1975.
- It is hard—no, that darned near impossible—to compare Central fairly to the rest of the Conference when writing this so soon after the Valpo game. I feel the players know that they weren't at their best that night, so we can thank for increased efforts pretty soon. The Greyhounds, like any team, have strong features and weak figures, but the key is to spread the load. Passed and regarded as under the pressure of most conditions (he was a two-time state finalist, and a world of difference exists between the room and the meet; "Kerry's a competitor, he'll definite come around.
- Next on top for Indiana Central is the MacMurray Invitational this Friday and Saturday, over in Illinois. Eastern Illinois comes to the Greyhound lair for a dual—meet next Thursday, and we journey to Valparaiso to grapple both the host and Eastern Michigan on the 18th.

Central's Steve Kauf has the rebound, and the flying form of Franklin's Steve Austin (15) is the mecate evidence of his missed layup. Gracely sighted Scott Seriat (50) is out of the play left, Indiana Central hosts St. Joseph's this Saturday for our third Conference ballgame (7-65, WICH-FM). (Reflector photo by Dave Lofland)

Steve Kauf
Basketball

Tom Zupancic
Football & Wrestling

New season sees IC wrestlers tuning up for Conference competition

By Steve Nontell

The destruction of Evanville and a credible match-up with Purdue—both of these mean a good new-year start for Greyhound wrestling.

In fact, the lineup is just millimeters away from solidity. Joe Myers is back home at 124, and Mark Gray has thrived down to his former 142 slot. This leaves Kerry Gereaman at 150. Curmey Hurley is finally at weight at 169, and in addition to all this, Joe Jester has ousted Marion Wolfe from the 177 varsity uniform.

It was with this, re-done format that Central locked Evanville, 48-46, and lost to the Ballmakers by a 21-12 count (both matches came last Saturday). Scott Miles (110), Dave Kliner (120), Myers, Gray, Mark Dullaghan (197), Jester, Hurley, and Tom Zupancic (Heavyweight) showed the Acers under, while Jim Romack (150) shot and Gereaman lost. Evanville had been figured—by Coach Terry Wetherald to be, along with Wabash, a chief Conference challenger; thus, the win definitely pays.

IC's mightiest mile was in the nine-point loss to Purdue, only Kliner, Myers, Gray, and Hurley carved out wins. Still, Coach Wetherald could comment that "the men did a fine job," so the loss shouldn't be taken too badly.

In looking over the Greyhound-Nine-up, one at first glance would be quick to criticize the performance of Junior Kerry Gereaman at 150; yet, Coach Wetherald notes that "... it's been, actually, a long time since Kerry has really wrestled under the pressure of meeting conditions (he was a two-time state finalist, and a world of difference exists between the room and the meet; "Kerry's a competitor, he'll definitely come around.

Next on tap for Indiana Central is the MacMurray Invitational this Friday and Saturday, over in Illinois. Eastern Illinois comes to the Greyhound lair for a dual—meet next Thursday and we journey to Valparaiso to grapple both the host and Eastern Michigan on the 18th.

STEVE KAHL
EASTERN LEAGUE

TOM ZUPANCIC
FOOTBALL & WRESTLING
To say the least, I.C.C. basketball '76 will be interesting

Greenacres, Ind. (Spj.)—It's not a new occurrence, so Evansville Coach Arad McCutchan probably will take it in stride when the 1975-76 Indiana Collegiate Basketball Conference season opens.

McCutchan's club was chosen as the defending champion and it and it took the number one "honor", by a wire margin over surprise runner-up Valparaiso.

Evansville drew 33 out of a possible 36 votes in the annual prognostication, the most ever by any team along with McCutchan toward 100 per cent. Butler, led by veteran Bob Wingerter; finished second, followed by four teams beyond second with 27 votes.

On the down line the I.C.C coaches picked defending champion St. Joseph's for third with 25 points, Valparaiso fourth with 22 points, Butler for fifth with 20, and Washabb and DePaul in a dead heat for last with 19 points.

Evansville has given the definite impression it's a worthy choice to be Dec- ended as the team to beat in the state of Mississippi State and Pittsburgh and last year's Indiana Big Ten road. Excellent credentials—against Division I teams and probably sufficient to hold up to the test of 12 I.C.C battles.

McCutchan, who starts his 20th sea- son, is with 47 wins under his belt, five of his top scorers back from last year's 12-13 club that finished 66 in the league.

Of course, his price is 67 Jeff Frey, an all-I.C.C first team choice a year ago, who is averaging 14.8 points and 6.1 rebounds in Evansville's 5-4 start this winter.

To go with him McCutchan has 66 forward Mike Smith (14.4 ppg), MVP in the California Coast Conference last year at Alizan's Junior College, plus holdover guard Mike Pate, a 6-3 sharpshooter who is averaging 17.7 ppg., for this campaign.

John Feckel, a transfer from Ohio (Ill), Central College, scores an 11.1 scoring average, a 6-8 forward, at center. McCutchan has the I.C.C best shooter from a year ago Jack, Don Wheeler, and last year's number two scorer, Ed Shelby, a guard, Wheeler, who was all-I.C.C third team, Alex, and, with Shelby, finished fifth in I.C.C.

Indiana Central finished in a second place tie last year, winning nine of 12. Last 12 games. This trip Coach Nissen in the Central Division I teams. Marquette and did freshman crop that includes 6, Joe Newberry. He led St. Mary's to the Hoosier high school basketball crown last year.

After dropping six of its first eight games this year, the Ind. Central has won three in a row. Niesson, with 469 career wins in 28 years, has a key of familiar faces including that of Jim Farmer, all-I.C.C first team performer, at guard. Farmer was first in I.C.C last year and, also finishing as I.C.C top scorer.

Beyond this Niesson has 6.9 Junk Embry, a 6-4 sharpshooter from a 6-4, the third team all-I.C.C choice last season, plus holdover guard detailing James, Sue- ene Swain and Dave Wood, and 6-9 veteran Bob Wingertt along the front line.

SJ. Joe coach John Wirst shrugs off suggestions that "there went the franco- chie" when three-time I.C.C All-american Steve Thedersen graduated at the end of the 1975-76 season. "This year's I.C.C players are not as good," he rejoists, and his current start seems to bear out that thought.

The team is now back along with a 33 record. Two of those losses were inflicted by two of the nation's pre- eminent I.C.C. foemen, Indiana and Cincinnati.

People, yet, have apparently forgot- ten that Wirstret retains four starters. They include 66 forward Kyle Wirs, 66 jumper Jon Johnson; and a pair of fine guards in 64 Gerry Hlowski and Duane Geary.

Wigs was the I.C.C.'s leading scorer last season, Johnson was num- ber two in the loop in shooting (33%), and Klowski and Gray finished sixth and fifth respectively in shooting with 35% and 8%. That's three of the conference's six back starters on one squad! Wigs also was number two in I.C.C. rebounding, Johnson was number 16.

Valpo's coach Bill Purden has never had a season with a 行 starter so bad, he but he should get a real test this year with a squad that results not one senior.

He has one starter back from last year's 14-31 squad that finished in a tile for the I.C.C. runner-up spot. That's Darryl Ashley, a 6-5 forward who was the I.C.C second team a year ago and a first .541 shooter.

Ashby has been averaging about 12 points in 16 contests in first cam- paign. He's getting more, than able help from sophomores Tim Hostetter and John Dunn.

Hostetter is a 5-11 guard, who is hitting at a 15.3 clip. Elizer is hitting 14.5 from the forward post, opposite 6-3 Dan Roos, a junior averaging 8.5.

Purden's center is Pete Schmelter, a limited Penn State to 30 points and Creighton to 68 in grabbing third place in the Illiby Tournament after Christ- mas. Last season the Bulldogs were best in this category in the I.C.C.

Coach Snowy Simpson has eight re- turning lettermen at Washabb including last year's co-MVPs, Len Fuller, a 61 guard. and Cliff Bell, a 66 center. Both earned I.C.C honors last year, Bell as a second team choice, and Fuller to the first team.

Back with these two starters are two more—guard Joe Janzen, and 66 forward Bob McMillan. Simpson's fifth starter this campaign is 66 forward Bill Parker.

The Little Giants are out of the 1975-76 starting gate with a mislead- ing 2-7 record. Four of those losses came in a five-day period after Christ- mas, all on the road.

They lost to Nebraska Wesleyan and then dropped a 15-point to Southern Indiana before a road at Indiana State and playing well in an 87-4 defeat at Western State.

This is Washabb's last go around in the ICC, so Simpson will be working on improving last year's 2.20 reading in the league.

DePaul is off to its best start in five years (5-3) with a young ball club that starts two sophomores, two juniors and a senior. Only returning starters for Coach Darre McCullare are 6.8 center Mark Huler and 62 Tom Notte. Neither have been big scorers so far, Huler is hitting 65 and Notte 9.6.

Filling in this trip elsewhere are sophomore forwards Bill Caubey, 65, and 6-7 Jeff Hallgren. Randy Wells is a new face at guard, where he is aver- aging just over 10 points.

Caubey and Hallgren are top scorers for the Tigers through their first eight games. Caubey has a 13.6 reading; Hall- gren is going at 12.5 as the Tigers have suffered two of their three losses to: Maryland and Wisconsin.

Caubey and sophomore reserve Mike Siegler, a 6-9, 223 pounder, are De- Paul's leading rebounders with aver- ages of 10.0 and 6.3 respectively.

THE POLL RESULTS

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Dave Wood always seems to be appearing on the Reflector sports pages in the most unusual positions, and the above photo is the latest entry in the series. Against Franklin, Dave had just completed saving an out-of-bounds pass for the Greyhounds; Reflecter photographer Dave Leitland's swift timing hung Woody in mid air—reclining. Not less. That's Grinly Wayne Whis- man (60) getting ready to try for the ball. 65, 180-pound, sophomore averaging about 6.8 ppg.

Valpo won its Crudest Classic early in the campaign but has taken it on the shield from Notre Dame and Northwestern while extending well re- garded Augustana (S.D.) and South Dakota State.

If coaches could recast their resi- tance ball, they probably would give money more consideration at this point. The Bulldogs, picked to finish fifth, have popped four fine clubs—Ohio State, Penn State, Bill State and South Dakota State—in their annual DDS (De- cember Division I Donuts).

Coach George Theofanis has a young, but experienced team that starts with a trio of guards, including John Dunn, 63 junior forward, and stretches wide and deep.

He's got 67 senior forward Barry Collier, a 66 Jeff Fahn at center, and Johnston, a 65 forward from Ohio State. Wayne Burriss and 66 Bob Lynche, the Bulldogs' early games,

Doc's are averaging 13.5's Dunn, 13.7, and Burriss 18.2.

Last season Burriss and Dunn were the team's leading scorers with 12.0 and 11.2, averages, finishing 12th and 15th respectively in league scoring.

Butler's defense has been a big fac- tor in its 4-3 record on December. 11.

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Well, there are jobs available as well as in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland—open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For several years students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S. (Service to take part in the actual life of the people in these countries. The success of this project has created a great deal of enthusiasm among students and support both in America and Europe. Every year the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (a non-profit organization) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Sweden, England, France, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain.

The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effect can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, local protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms, or American-European Student Service, Box 34723, FL 8500 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

Volunteer service positions available in Europe this summer

College students are going to Europe in increasing numbers. The availability of temporary work and student travel discounts in Europe are two reasons for the trend.

For example, Volunteer Service positions and temporary jobs are available in Austria, Belgium, England, France, Germany, Holland and Switzerland. Once in Europe, a host of student privileges are obtainable. In one instance, members of the European-American Cycling Club can get up to 50% off on most trains in Europe.

The combination of being able to earn at least free living accommodations—and in many cases additional money for travel—while having a broadening cultural and life experience is a practical and educational attraction. Also, the added allure of the Winter Olympics this year in Austria is reason enough for skiers to pack up and go.

Different European programs, including temporary jobs and Volunteer Service positions, are available to any student between the ages of 17 and 27. Students interested in seeing and earning their way in Europe may obtain an application and complete information by sending their name, address, and age, and one dollar or the equivalent in stamps to SOS-Student Overseas Service, 25 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg, Luxembourg.

Essay contest open for Hoosier collegiates

Indiana college students are to be given an opportunity to compete in an essay contest sponsored by the Indiana Mental Health Memorial Foundation, it was announced today by John H. Greit, M.D., Foundation president.

First place award prize will be $400, with an additional award of $100 going to the college faculty or staff member whom the student designates as having contributed to his effort. The second place award will be $200 and the third, $100. The deadline for submitting con-
test entries has been set for April 1, 1976.

Undergraduates enrolled for a mini-
um of 10 semester hours, or their

\[\text{equiv}


equal, are eligible to enter the

\[\text{contest, with Mental Health Problems}

\[\text{in the Community its main theme.}

The student participant will have the privi-

ege of selecting his specific topic, al-

\[\text{tho a variety of suggested ones will}

\[\text{be offered by the committee in charge.}

Announcements of the rules and pro-

\[\text{cedures for the contest will be sent}

\[\text{to the offices of Indiana college and}

\[\text{university presidents and the depart-

\[\text{ments of schools of journalism,}

\[\text{Ehilg, education, psychology and so-

\[\text{ciology. They may also be obtained

\[\text{from the Mental Health Memorial}

\[\text{Foundation, 1433 North Meridian}

\[\text{Street, Indianapolis, 46202. The student}

\[\text{need not be enrolled in classes in the}

\[\text{area named above to be eligible to

\[\text{participate.}

Judges who will select the winning

\[\text{essays are Alan T. Dibeler, Indianapolis

\[\text{attorney and author who is a member

\[\text{of the Memorial Foundation's board of}

\[\text{directors; Mrs. Jill C. Kivett, Jr., Im-

\[\text{mediate past president of the Indiana

\[\text{University Alumni Association; Harvey}

\[\text{C. Jacobs, The Indianapolis News; and}

\[\text{Richard N. French, M.D., psychiatrist,

\[\text{Larue Carter Hospital.}

The Indiana Mental Health Memorial

\[\text{Foundation receives grants and be-

\[\text{quests from individuals and organiza-

\[\text{tions and in many cases additional

\[\text{funds are allotted for purposes designed to further

\[\text{the cause of mental health.}

$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over $33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from $50 to $10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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