Trio convinces state senator not to withdraw student aid

Although unknown to most SC students, many state scholarship and state grant recipients were recently in danger of losing the financial aid that would have been awarded to them this fall.

It was the intention of state senator Donald Nelsen, to pass a bill that would make mandatory the earning of a B average for state scholarship recipients and a C average for state grant recipients, in order that scholastic achievement might be emphasized, and that the financing of students who could be considered bad investments for the state be terminated. This state-wide ruling would easily cripple the number of returning Indiana Central students, in that 200 Centralites who have not fulfilled the required requirements would have lost their eligibility for aid, and would very likely have lost the means for funding their return. Should this bill now be in effect, the present SC population would be cut by one-fourth of what it is now.

Any niggling relief emanating from Centralite lips should be accredited to the concern and understanding of the Dean of Admissions at Rose Halman, the President of the Independent College League of America, and our own Dean of Students, Mike Watkins. It was this trio who, realizing the dire ruling would have had upon privately funded schools, convinced Senator Nelsen to amend his bill before it could be voted upon. Armed with information that cited that 58% of the University of Evansville student body would lose their award eligibility, and that 65% of the Indiana Central population would lose theirs, while only 5% of the student body of Indiana State University would be in jeopardy, the three men convinced the senator that because of differing grade level requirements of state and privately funded schools, such a plan was not a true reflection of scholastic integrity.

With the old bill amended, a new bill was passed committee and will now be introduced into the legislature and states that State Aid recipients could keep their rewards as long as they were not on probation, and if recipients were on probation, they could keep their funds while trying to earn the grade point average that would give them off of probation.

January 20--Dance in Concours; "Stoneville" from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m., admission FREE.

February 1--Possible Talent Show in Coffee House

4-Play "Harvey" at 8:00 p.m.

5-Movie In Cafe: Old Film Festival (with free cake and poppers) at 7:00 p.m., $0.25 admission

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14-Loop Week Activities

16-Movie in Hamburg: "The Bells" at 8:30 p.m., admission $0.00

18-Saintheart Dance

Free university

New programs are success

By LIZ CARDONA

A brief follow-up of the Free University program proves that occasionally new programs are successful. A few weeks ago most students might have thought that Free University was a new arch rival in basketball, but now, Free University is synonymous with casual get-togethers stressing informal instruction in various areas of interest.

Free University also has proved that student organized and directed programs are not to be sneered at or ignored. Coordinator Jeff Chandler stated, "This has been a wholly student organized program under the auspices of the Central Council. The limited degree of success that we have achieved shows that students are responsible and are capable of delegation-making. In other words, the rule can run the insane asylum." Of course, hustle on the part of the administration Coordinator is a major aid in the innovation of any program, and Jeff Chandler has been worthy in that capacity.

Teachers are another component for a successful education oriented program. Little did we know how many diversified and talented people we have on campus. With seven classes ranging from photography to defensive driving and approximately 50 people participating--it's evident that the program has had its successes.

Rashid El-Amin has satisfied the stick for nostalgia for 8 couples as they learn the rhumba and the cha-cha under the direction of Prog. 1, Mr. Mike Friman's only difficulty so far has been staying in libraries, museums, and friends' collections for appropriate music. With a little time, these tiring routines will be executing their perfect dance steps. If you are a fellow student suddenly break out in an impromptu cha-cha--you'll know it's not the rigors of studying getting them down.

Another popular class is Principles of Guitar, taught by Mark Jodka. The first lesson gave beginners the basics such as the parts of the guitar, how to hold it, how to tune it, and some basic chords. Deb Waldor showed her students in the Henderson class some basic macrame knots and helped them start on projects. Photography, taught by Dave Barks, also started with basics like the parts of the camera and types of film. Participants will be initiated into the mysteries of the dark room in the near future. Another interesting course is the two week class on Defensive Driving taught by Gary Baker, the Safety Director of Dow Chemical. It is a National Safety course which will stress the point that accidents can be indefensible take a memory of the class about the second rule. The other two classes have had more disappointing results in interest and involvement, but the teachers have some confidence that things will pick up. So far, Principles of Chess taught by Nick Stahlhut and Steve Kinstell has only 2 students. But what better students/instructor ratio can you get? Jim Layton's Bicycle Repair class will hope fully start soon. Both of these classes are expecting more interest as the semester progresses.

So, contrary to popular belief, sometime new programs do make it--even ones developed by students. Maybe this is the beginning of the out of the box programs developed for and by students.

If you blew your chance to take part in Free University this semester--there's always Fall. Auto-mechanics, backgammon, and perhaps a course on biking, a few possibilities for Flex courses. Coordinator Jeff Chandler sends out a plea for suggestions, creative ideas, and especially teachers for future Free University classes. Any talented person will be a welcome addition to this program--so get your talents out of hiding and let some other people profit from them!
Shakespeare's "Dream" coming to Central

By PAULA SWENDEL

"Oh, what fools these mortals be," exclaims Puck in A Midsummer Night's Dream. The central idea to be held on Sat. speace's classic love comedy will aptly show Puck's words to be true. A Midsummer Night's Dream is a love comedy of four young people who make up the traditional ending three ways—four ways. Hermia, a girl of Athens, is deeply in love with Lysander. Unfortunately, Hermia's father does not approve of Lysander and does he marry a young man who is financially more stable, Demetrius. Demetrius is willing to marry Hermia, but is pursued by his former mistress, Helena. The resulting events of this situation are made very interesting by the intercession of mischievous fairies and mischief-making elves.

Richard A. Williams will direct the production and Anita Wells will be his assistant. They have recently announced the cast for the March production—Joy Henderson (our own talented feature editor) has been cast as Hermia. Deb Sprunger has been chosen to play Helena and James Bean and Ken Low will portray Demetrius and Lysander. Alumnus Gary Robinson has the role of the mischief-making and irrepresible elf, Robin Goodfellow—otherwise known as Puck. Thomas, the Duke of Athens, will be played by George Arnold, and his conquered Amazon queen, Hippolyta, will be characterized by Barbara Ankenbrand, who will play what we feel should be popular. Of course a few of the big bits do slip-in now and then but go unnoticed by the frequent listener. "Any request, within reason, is given within thirty minutes of your request or more, depending on the hour."

This year, work will be made to make Puck's companions busy, yet they aren't satisfied. "There is almost no curriculum for their emotions. Six hours are the most academic credit hours available. Academic curriculum should be considered at least minor (60 hours) for better training."

Music notes

ICU will host solo and ensemble contest

By REBECCA WRIGHT

Every year ICU hosts one division of the Central Indiana Solo and Ensemble Contest for high school students. Judges are chosen from all over the state to rate instrumentalist and vocalist's musicianship and ability. This year, on Sunday, Jan. 31, for woodwinds, brass and percussion, and on Feb. 7, for voice, piano and strings. Everyone is invited to attend these auditions in Good Hall and East Hall.

On Feb. 1st, a joint recital will be presented by Bill Bruce and Adalia Schemel (Olde ICU) at 3:00 p.m. in Recital Hall. Bill is a sophomore and studies voices with David Sears. Adalia, who studies piano with Winn, will be holding her senior recital.

The recital will be held on Feb. 19 in Recital Hall at 9:45 p.m. Although the performers are unannounced at this time, everyone is welcome to come and find out who they will be.

WICR's "New Format" makes campus radio truly enjoyable

By JEFFREY W. CURTIS

F.M. 89—if you listen to the radio or for that matter have the desire to express yourself in music, then you might be familiar with WICR and "The New Format." Mike Reed, General Manager, expressed great enthusiasm about the station which is run entirely by students. Mike would like the "student body to give WICR a break!" He is striving for a progressive radio station. WICR is truly catering to the city's needs for REAL rock'n'roll.

The New Format consists of a pre-determined mix of all music in the station with emphasis on new music, such as rock and jazz, for noise consistency. "It is as if someone is listening to me but must follow the format."

Located on the second floor of East Hall, WICR is a public service station, which means no commercials, hence "immediate access."

"But if the listener is listening for the big sounds he or she may be disappointed," explained Mike. "We try to play what we feel should be popular."

Of course a few of the big bits do slip-in now and then but go unnoticed by the frequent listener. "Any request, within reason, is given within thirty minutes of your request or more, depending on the hour."

Next month promises to be warmer

After a cold January, we watch for the general warming trend. As the average temperature climbs to 31.3 degrees. The normal daily maximum is 40 degrees, but only one of these normally records an inch or more of snow or sleet. A thunderstorm usually accompanies a day of snow or sleet, and a sleet storm may have heavy fog. The wind averages 15 mph, but in 1948 a wind of 65 mph from the southeast was recorded for a brief period.

February is the month of the ground hog and now is the time to enroll in Meteorology to learn about minerals which come out of the ground. The class is scheduled for the coming Fall Semester 1976 and may be applied to the liberal arts science requirement.

William R. Gemmel
Earth Sciences

Work cooperative program established

Central Council voted this morning to establish a Work Cooperative Program under the Student Services Division. The purpose of this program will be to find work for students, or staff who can do various jobs and publish these to the students, faculty, and staff as an open-ended opportunity if deemed appropriate or necessary.

The program is sponsored by Elementary Education major was approved by Central Council as coordinator of the new program. Work Cooperative will work to mediate the development of the program. Eventually, work Cooperative will be responsible for: typing, babysitting, sewing, photo development, and others will be most likely included in the program. Once a list is developed it will be available in the Central Council Office for anyone needing or wanting work. Anyone who is interested should contact Denise.

Trip to Butler, I.U. planned

By JOHN CHARLES RUTTHOFF

The Astronomy Club is planning several events this semester. Among them includes visits to planetarium at Broad Ripple High School, the planetarium and museum at IU and Broad Ripple. Also, a possible visit to the telescope at Indiana Academy of Sciences.

Anyone interested in these field trips can come to the next Astronomy Club meeting, which will be on Wednesday, February 4, at 8:15 p.m. in Lilly Hall, Room 325.
Barry Howard ending four years of service

By JOY HENDERSON
It was a day of quiet celebration. And the ICU student body may never realize how much Barry Howard, President of Central Council, has done for this campus.

Barry, a philosophy major, is in his second year as Central Council president. He was class president both his freshman and sophomore years.

Not only have the Central Council decisions been regarded for better efficiency to students, but women's hours, that age-old ICU gripe, have been abolished. By looking up the book of the hours every woman has brought about a much more worthwhile move in Barry's presidency.

Barry recounted the progression of events leading up to the meeting.
Let the buyer beware!

Most of us have a hard time hanging onto our money. What with the high cost of tuition, books, and other living expenses, even a little extra is needed for things like eating and entertainment. But often, students find that considerably smaller, and the atmosphere is much more pleasant.

In the case of the insurance salesman, it is often more insidious than the insurance salesman who is at the college campus. The student Service Office is ready and willing to give students advice and arrange basic instructions on their college campus.

The stage is set for IRT

These grumbles aren't from the stomach

To the Editor:

The Taming of the Shrew, and The Envoi must be aired by the American Saint Theatre. These are two plays that we have not seen before, and I think they are very much worth seeing.

The Taming of the Shrew is a comedy about the courtship of two young people, Proteus and Tranio, who are engaged to be married. The play is set in Italy, and it is about a love story between a man and a woman.

The Envoi is a play that takes place in the 19th century, and it is about a group of people who are trying to save their country from an enemy.

I would highly recommend that you see these plays, as they are very entertaining and thought-provoking.

Sincerely,

Laurence Hallaway

March Society announces essay contest

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the March Society, a discussion/competition committee decided to foster the concepts of evolutionary humanism, and I am pleased to forward the first place winners for this year.

The March Society is pleased to announce the First Annual Design For Living essay contest. Candidates should submit an essay of no fewer than 1,500 words, with a maximum of 3,000 words. The following are the winners:

March 1976
Stripes awarded to ICU male nurse recruits

Michigan Ski Weekend coming up in February

Students interested in ski weekends in Michigan should sign up outside the Central Council office. Trip one arrives at Caberfae ski resort Jan. 30 for two nights, and trip two arrives on Feb. 13 also for two nights. This package includes lodging at the Edelweiss Annex-Edelweiss Chalet, unlimited ski lift passes and some meals. If anyone is interested, more information will be posted on the Travel Service's bulletin board, which is located in the basement of Schwabacher. Remember that spring break is coming up soon. In February there will be a week-long trip to making reservations for the package to Daytona, Alabama, and it is $350 per person (based on 4 people per room) for 7 nights at Whittaker Inn. This is the best deal anyone can give you—so take advantage of it! Keep checking the bulletin board for pertinent information on ski weekends, Daytona, or foreign travel. The Super Ski Lift, which has both of these girls on their staff week just waiting to be used. Keep it in mind the next time you want to travel—Daytona!

See your Student Travel Service for the best bargain in hotel accommodations — $40.00 per person for 7 nights at beautiful White-Hall Inn (based on 4 people per room).

HIT THE BEACH THIS SPRING BREAK

19 * ICU ALL-STARS *
Darlene WINDLE
SACHS

18 * ICU ALL-STARS *
Jim FISCHER

All-Star basketball teams from both Central Women's basketball and Central Men's basketball have been named and both are young talents who can be seen on their white clinic uniforms.

Notes:

Don't think that the ladies are the only ones who get attention, the men also do. The Imperial's have recorded. February 6 will, hopefully, allow IC students to listen to some of their favorite gospel music. The Imperial's have appeared locally as a backup group for other musicians and by themselves. They have also been seen on the Jimmie Davis Show and in an Elvis Presley movie.

Saturday February 6 as one of the best events IC should have this semester. See you there!

Kidnapping goes to high-light RE days

By EDEN KUHNLENSCHMIDT

The Imperials are coming... To ICU! At 8:30 am on Friday, February 8, the gospel music group will be appearing in Rumbold Auditorium. Sponsored jointly by the General Council of Committee and the Religious Activities Committee, the Imperials will be one of the two featured religious emphasis convocation programs.

Last semester, one of the deputation teams performed a number of the songs the Imperials have recorded. February 6 will, hopefully, allow IC students to listen to some of their favorite gospel music. The Imperials have appeared locally as a backup group for other musicians and by themselves. They have also been seen on the Jimmie Davis Show and in an Elvis Presley movie.

Circle February 6 as one of the best events IC should have this semester. See you there!
In spite of these hints of doomsday struggle, don't get the half-cocked notion that the Reflections has hit it for theBounds already. No way. If the Greyhounds keep together and the overall attitude is far improved over recent seasons, if they go at the taller, slighter-more-experienced Purple Aces with the hammer down and with all rockets full blast, the Aces will be blinded straight out of Naptown.

Sure hope there's a full house Saturday night.

I haven't much to add to the Butler victory celebration; only these tidbits. Sweet Swain, please accept my complete apologies for counting you out and low shooting percentages. When Coach Nicholson said you were in for Ancelet, I thought next that Dr. Sense was going to hand over the deed of I.C.U. ownership for an encore. Happily, I was made a fool of for the occasion.

'Tower of Power' Wingertier, thanks for showing us that your nickname is more than just skin deep. You made Collier and Fehn, the Bulldog Big Boys, look as useful as used peppermint sticks.

Steve Kahl, don't take it that hard. You had your best Conference game; the rest of the season is all yours.

Wddy and Farm, that was some performance, wasn't it? Keep on keepin' on, Pearson (Silent but Devastating) and Ancelet (moves like a rocket, roosters like a fowl), isn't this a heck of a way to learn to be superstars?

Nixitisk, maybe you can gain a lot more confidence in the Greyhounds, huh? (Actually, my breath is bated until this Saturday night.)

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A typical busy freshman sends good news

**59 to 56—now, that's something to write home about!**

**Dear Mom and Dad,**

Guess what? I've got a BIG surprise for you. Yeah, Indiana Central's basket-ball team beat Butler. No kidding, Mom, they really did beat Butler! The boys from the North Side, the Butler Bulldogs.

You remember Butler, don't you? There's been a peaceful little rivalry between our team and theirs for quite some time now. They're the same ones that beat Ohio State earlier this 'year and almost knocked off Purdue. Yeah, the same ones. I'm sure I've told you SOMETHING about them before.

Anyway, back to the game. It was a seesaw battle all the way. To tell you the truth, Dad, I thought we'd get killed but they sure fooled me.

Dave Wood (he played football, remember?) had a pretty fair night on the hardwood too. He scored ten points, had eight rebounds and three assists. Oh yeah. There's another kid named Pearson. Kevin Pearson. He was jumping around the court like a kangaroo with its tail cut off. He scored 12 points and had 11 rebounds on the kangaroo court. "For only 65 I think I get off my feet pretty well" said Kevin on the radio after the game. Well, I'm inclined to agree with him. I wish I could jump like that.

Angus Nicholson (the coach) told me that his boys were playing such an out-and-out game of basketball that Butler wasn't sure how to run an offense or a defense. I thought that night that, "I still don't think they know defense it was." He must've been right.

This kid that lives upstairs had an exceptional game also. His name is Dave Ancelet and he plays guard. Dave had 13 points, three rebounds, and four assists. He's good to see that as many of the frosh are doing well (Pearson's a freshman too).

I don't forget Jim Farmer, I think you might have seen him the last time you were in Indianapolis. He's got blond hair and the basic "Indiana Central haircut." He looks a lot better with his than I did with mine, that's for sure. He had 11 points, which aren't much for him, but the Bulldog defenders were on him so tight you'd think he was Indiana's pin-up girl. From PLAYBOY. Oops, I didn't mean PLAY-BOY, Mom, you know that you'd better wouldn't look at anything like that.

That's not all. Coach Fingeriter came off the bench to pop in eight points and grab a couple key rebounds. Clarence Swain and the rest of the Bench bunch did a fine job also.

By the way, over 6,000 people went to see the game! Over 6,000—that's amazing.

Well, Mom and Dad, that's all for now, I suppose. Tell everyone I said "Hi" and be sure to take care of yourselves. And tell that little nephew of mine to stop grunting so fast or he'll be full grown by the time I get home in May.

Luv,

Kevin

P.S.—My phone bill came today—send money fast.

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**Is Dave Wood passing proflane parts of speech on to Betterman's pupils? Jim Penderit?** Is he taking time out from the loss to the Knights to deliver an informative lecture on basketball to two attentive youngsters in the crowd? Maybe. Because of his amazing ability to be photographed in the most eye-catching poses, Woody shows up on these sports pages more often than Barbi Benton does between PLAYBOY's covers.

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By POLLY ANH GAUCK and STEVE MONTELL

Wippets have good hustle, poor record

BY STEVE MONTELL

You can talk about the strength of Gideon, and you can brag about your man of dual, but when it comes down to the present season I'll take the Greyhound wrestlers at any odds in spite of a liquifid defeat at Indiana last Saturday.

Only Tom Zupancic came out with a win over a Hossler madman, at the heavyweight slot. But the Hounds did pick up a 52-56 victory over Eastern Michigan to balance the day against the 52-3 loss to IU.

"I was pleased with our men-they had some close ones out there," noted Coach Terry Wellsford. "It was a different sort of match, as the teams didn't wrestle each other, 10% any way, with only two teams at a time. It was like a tournament, with different matches in different weight group at the same time. So, all in all, I wasn't disappointed in the least."

Full season box scores should appear next issue, but for now we have only the victory result over Eastern Illinois to report. Only Dave Klmer at 120 took it on the rear end, as he fell behind 136 before being pinned. And, as per usual, Joe Myers (130) and Mark Dallaghan (107) tore into their respective opponents.

Upcoming Greyhound bouts include hosting DuQuens this Saturday at noon, which makes it a full day of sports in the 10 pm. On February 7, they move up to Valparaiso, and the rough match at Taylor comes on the 10th. Don't forget-the Indiana College Grapple Conference on February 27. Here's to the possible fourth title.
Add these dates to your calendar!

Central Council elections scheduled

- Monday, Feb. 2: Filming the Student Officers
- Convocation Election Rally
- Absentee Ballots available
- General Election 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
- Deadline for requesting recounts, Noon
- Absentee Ballots available
- Run-off Elections 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
- Candidate Officially Certified
- Electors
- Officially Certified, Noon

A friendly place for a Dinner or a Snack

- DINNERS start at $1.00
  (includes Salad Bar, Baked or Fried Potatoes, and Texas Toast)
- SANDWICHES start at 69c
  (includes Chips and Pickles)

Weeklong activities

Girls get their change during Leap Week

By VONNA JONES

Now is the time for the girls on this campus to stop complaining! To stop complaining about the date-less atmosphere that prevails here at ICU. Let Leap Week dispel the clouds. Leap Week (February 6-14) has become a tradition on the ICU campus, and that tradition goes unbroken again this year. This is the week when the girls are out on the town! The week's activities culminate with the semi-formal Sweetheart Dance at the Columbia Club. The week is set off with special events each night, and even though the week is planned especially for the girls to have that chance to sink out their favorite guys, it is not necessary to have a date to attend the events (except of course for the Sweetheart Dance).

- The theme this year is "Beginning".
- The ticket price is $1.00:
- Feb. 6: Fudge, Pam Hardacre or in Central Lobby
- Feb. 7: Fudge, Pam Hardacre and Brenda Nichols
- Feb. 8: Fudge, Pam Hardacre and Brenda Nichols
- Feb. 9: Fudge, Pam Hardacre and Brenda Nichols
- Feb. 10: Fudge, Pam Hardacre and Brenda Nichols
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