Take a look into your future

The future of mankind has always been subject for speculation and considerable interest among those of us who seek to shape the world in which we live. Thus far, our predictions have been fraught with inaccuracies and often fell short of reality. However, one thing that remains certain is the constant evolution of human thought and society. The future is shaped by the present, and as we continue to explore new frontiers, we must remain open to the possibilities that lie ahead.

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Write a note to Central Council's Academic Affairs

Do you have an Academic concern? A problem with a class? In need of a tutor? It's easier than you think to register an Academic concern by:

1. sending a note to the Central Council, c/o Box #100, attention Academic Affairs Committee...

2. coming into the Central Council Office in Schricker Center and voice your concern...

3. seeing a Central Council member...

4. attending a meeting of the Academic Affairs Committee...

5. seeing a Coordinator or the Director of the Academic Affairs Committee...

The meeting times of the Academic Affairs Committee are posted in Schricker Center on the bulletin board outside of Reggie Manross's office. The Central Council Director, which lists all of the members of the Central Council and the Committees under Central Council, is located alongside the bulletin board in Schricker.

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By Greg R. Whiteley

As you've probably already noticed, this week, in addition to Leap Week, Black History Week, that period of the year in which we all immerse ourselves in the history and achievements of African Americans, there are a number of events scheduled on campus to commemorate this occasion.

The week of pride:

From the student government to the Black History Week committee, everyone is planning events to honor the achievements of African Americans. The Ukrainian Student Association is planning a dance from 6:30 to 9:30 in the commons, a special day, the Cultural Center will sponsor a special event, the programming of Central's WICR, a special convocation in which IC will host guest speaker Tony Brown, former executive producer of Black Journal, and a second convocation conceived, created, and staffed by the hardworking students. These events, all of which are, of course, open to, and for the benefit of, the IC campus, are a great deal of this year's organization and originality to the sparkling events of the past Indianapolis, Mrs. Florabelle Wilson, and President Lupton's vision. Therefore it is with great pride that the ladies and gentlemen who manned the Black History Week project, invite you, your fellow students to partake of the special efforts that they have exerted for you.
What? Wrestling?

By PROFESSOR MARVIN HENRIKES

For the first time, I saw a coach win an argument with the Powerful 11. In recent
discussed calls in professional football and the fact that the World Series may have been won or lost by the
impeachable decision of an umpire makes this an impressive event.
"Coach" Wehrkorn won a disputed point and the match from the referee. This
could only happen in college wrestling because wrestling is that kind of sport
disputes are structured, and played by
preexisting rules.

Nicely is it surprising that rivals like Iowa and State are perennially
associate with this sport, for the nation
not that Indiana Central does so well in
competition. Wrestling is a middle class
event, the kind of the population of these
schools was nurtured. This ethic says,

"If you work hard, enough, you will

There is very little improvisation on
the part of the wrestlers and almost no
"foshing". This is a sport that is
universally known and they are perfected by
practice. Excellence comes from the
increased intensity of strength through
exercise; by disciplined weight habits
that keep weight in the acceptable cate-
gory; by the tireless work on tech-
niques and most of all by the persever-
ance of spirit-the insistence that
one cannot and will not be beaten.

This is a middle class sport, a mani-
festation of the "Protestant Ethic" that
never the pampered nor the deprived
have fully assimilated. It is the ethic
of those who have not achieved, but
who still believe that work is an obli-
gation to be borne and that success is its
reward.

Astronomy club will hold open house

With the unexpected success of the last open house fresh in mind, the
Astronomy Club is inviting both the University students and the general
general public to the second Open House of the 1975-76 year, to be held on
Monday, March 6, from 7:30 until 10:30 pm at the Noblitt Observatory.
In addition to the Observatory's 8", the 14" reflection telescope will be available for use.
This is an opportunity to speak with
members of the evening aimed at Saturn and its rings, which will be high in the
southern sky during early March. In
addition to Saturn, the Moon, Jupiter, and other objects will be viewed.
In case of bad weather, the Open House will be held on March 10.

Talent show coming to Coffee House

By GREG R. WHITELII

Two of the most rewarding values of college life are the interaction of minds
and the sharing of abilities. Here at Central that chance will be given to
you. The upcoming Coffee House will present a talent show.
The night of March 6, the Coffee House Crew
attempt to limit the show to the talented, no tryouts will be held, and the appearance of the winner will be
shown to benefit Kim Halverson, rest.
In addition to the, the Coffee House Crew.
So remember, there's a chance to impress those
friends, and whom you, Biegel, may win, winning.

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Of the foreign films from

For those Centralites who lean
slightly toward the kooky side, and
whose interests are generally
accom-
plicated by darkened rooms and the
"crunch of popcorn", IC has brought
added enjoyment, in the form of the
experimental course Foreign Films: A
Film Study. During this spring term, interested students will be instructed in
the prospectives of directional work and the technical aspects of film
making, with a special emphasis upon
methods with which scenes are pre-
ented, through the camera's eye. The
course gains its name from the fact
that the films to be seen will be of
European origin, in order to give stu-
dents a chance to view the rarely seen, quality cinema that characterized a
part of film history from an era from 1920 to 1955 in Europe. In addi-
tion to directional information, the course will acquaint the student with
the grammar of films and give the student a chance to experience both
knowledge and originality in projects, in
turns to apply directional abilities.

See your Student Travel Service for the best
bargain in hotel accommodations — $46.00
per person for 7 nights at beautiful Whitehall Inn (based on 4 people per room).

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Prof Hansik and Peterson offer students self-evaluation

Note: Now and then students are asked to evaluate the faculty. This is a superficial level. This "menu" of questions allows students to self-evaluate.

1. I am more interested in what I can learn from a book than in what I can learn from a teacher.
2. I am always alert in class and present an interesting and inspiring countenance.
3. I am prepared for every class, either by doing the assignment or by exploring the subject on my own initiative.
4. I always do my own work on tests and papers.
5. I am sensitive to the feelings of others.
6. I ask questions during class and question or respond to pertinent supplementary information.
7. Since I have my instructor set the bar, I don't try to have a classroom full of students like myself if I were a teacher.
8. I never miss a class unless I am seriously ill.
9. I arrive on time and take the class session alive by my presence.
10. I believe I am among the best students entitiled to attend a university.

A mean score might be 4.5. That's a pretty mean score and probably a pretty mean thing to imply.

Christian Challenge invites students to Bible study

By Tena Snead

Have you heard of BT if not, here's what it's all about. Christian Challenge is a program of small group fellowship (nomination on college campuses all over the nation and in high schools active at ICU for about one year. Our group is a semester and lead by two women and one man. Our group meets every Monday night at 8:30 in the Harp House (University Heights Baptist Church). You are invited! The purpose of this column is to report to you some of the topics being discussed at Christian Challenge. There are two short sessions every week, allowing us greater flexibility and more time to take up different areas of inquiry. Recently, we have been discussing several key principles and central ideas from Romans chapter 12. This has been the main text for the source of these guidelines. The book of Philippians has been the focus of the second session for some time now. Paul wrote this epistle while in a Roman prison. One theme of Philippians is "the mind of Christ." We learn what the Bible has to say about our thought life and the objects of our meditation. This letter to the Philippians also has something to say about our relationships with each other as Christians and Paul shares the secret of his own inner joy.

We invite you to join us this coming Monday as we begin a new topic in the first session and conclude the study of Philippians. If you need a ride, just show up at New Dorm around 8:15 p.m.

Still curious? Here are some people who can tell you more about Christian Challenge; Steve Storm, Nora Perch-bacher, Mike Allison, Rick Popson, Jeanne Dill and Rod Stocky, and Bobby Henderson.

Prisoner appeals for mail

Sir:

I realize this is an unusual way to express my feelings, but I do not know what else to do. I'm incarcerated in Southern Ohio Correctional Institution, Lucasville, Ohio. I've been here two years and I have never received one letter. I've just looked at the outside world, I was never interested in writing anyone because I guess, I was scared someone would write me back. I need someone who will write me back, I need to know that someone cares about me. I need to hear from someone who will write to me and let me know that you care. Is there anything that you can do to help me?

Sincerely.

Bobby Henderson

The University Heights United Methodist Church and University Student Christian Fellowship joint paper drive. Deposit stations are located in each dorm. Thought for meditation: "Any story sounds true until someone tells the other side and sets the record straight," Proverbs 18:11 (Living Bible).

Concert Choir tour coming up next week

By Rebecca Wright

Feb. 16-24/25—ICU’s Women’s Chorus will be taking its annual performance tour, this year through cities in Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, and Bloomfield. Not only will they be representing the University in church services and public events, but they also have the opportunity to perform at the St. Joseph’s Choral Festival and the Northern Star Magazine a few months ago, which is the largest Roman Catholic Benedictine Festival in the nation of David possible. The concert will be held in Nerull Hall at 9:30 a.m. All music majors are asked to attend.

Music notes

Return of Houndstooth

Leap Week "love worries" harrass Houndstooth

(Editor’s note: Our sappy old pal reminds us of the characters in a popular television program. It’s a hard time fielding the question, "How’s your love life?" We’re nearly always ready to say, "Oh, we have a bunch that we’ll find out..."

I have almost made it through the leap week, but the phone has been ringing off the hook. The nice people that run this institution think it’s cute to give the girls a chance to go out with other girls over the week of every February. They couldn’t do it on the bead by making it easy other February, so it’s cursed ritual has to continue on.

I shouldn’t mind Leap Week so much if one, just one, girl would not take pity upon your poor heart and ask for the sweetheart dance. Or the Square Dance. Or the basketball game. Or the movie. Or any of other very few things that all the guys who are asked get to do. But I never catch the eye of any of these tempting morals of femininity. The only chick who ever invites me to the festivities is my old gal Sally Rose, and tell this to the golden youth, Sally Rose, like she’s had her face lifted and it’s very damaging to my pride to discover that those sissy females who allow me to dispense my magnitude in entertaining them are totally unwilling to spend some of their change on me. No, they’re all bumbling with excitement over the golden opportunity to spend 15 cents with Mr. Tall Dark and Handsome who slope nearest them.

Last week, these scabetwherans were worrying about the exteriors like horan. shoppers, interrupting people’s indignation, trying to be the first to and admission, the herman star, if he would like to escort them in the film festival, maybe the silent film festival.

But not yours truly. Those years ago, my pride and my frisky offers of winning; of cash, and threats of breaking down in tears and clutching at their feet. The highly applicable and need to have techniques have rewarded me with more than one evening on the town at my own expense, albeit few of the ladies consent to a return engagement.

So while the rest of you guys are tripping the light fantastic at the campus Leather Club tomorrow night, give a kind thought to a lonely fellow in a togaed dormitory room, stalled with red-empted eyes at the dancing on All-Star Wrestling. As for you fickle fellows, you hope come home with bruised toes.
Editorial

When will we learn?

We at the REFLECTOR have often criticized Indiana Central's policy of mandatory concert attendance. For one, we were glad we had to go.

Two weeks ago, the Academy Award-winning documentary film "Hearts and Minds" was presented in concert. Those of you who have not seen it probably have heard something about it, and depending upon who you listen to, the film was probably rated as eye-opening, disgusting, the Gospel truth, or a total farce taken out of context. And it did, make those of us who saw it think.

Perhaps students shouldn't be required to attend a concert film where violence or nudity are shown. But before we close our eyes to what our ears see on the screen, we should ask what the message is and what point is being made.

"Hearts and Minds" made it plainly clear that war kills and by accident, not just the "yellow-bellies" who wear the black pajamas—but women, children, and old people. And the film also makes the point that in the Viet Nam War, America may not have lost the battle, but lost the right.

Some students have said the movie offended them. Were they offended by the possibility that they might see violence or nudity? Or were they hurt because they thought young men and women had not been sent into a war where civilians were poisoned and burned by the same American armed might that had been sent there to insure peace? The answer is yes, we are going to have to agree to some hard thinking about what America really stands for. Does it stand for democracy, or anti-Communism? In the name of anti-Communism, we are supporting the secret execution of our own countrymen?

In Viet Nam, we had the mistaken belief that we could prop up a government riddled with corruption and lacking in popular support against a determined and relatively unpopular band of revolutionaries (North Vietnamese). It was right. We don't want that the majority of the people behind them. But otherwise the men who started the American Revolution? Will America do the same thing in Brazil? Or Greece? Or South Korea?

If we continue to allow our leaders to spend our taxes keeping despots in power all over the globe, then the illusion of Viet Nam has not been learned. And if we at Indiana Central think "Hearts and Minds" was just an unpleasant movie, then we've missed the point, too.

PDL

Letters

Hearts and Minds provokes comment

To the Editor,

I watched "Hearts and Minds" with you last Friday. It left me with a series of questions and reflections. Its message, which you must not "soon forget," came across with a shock. I had been so far removed from the "real world" that I never thought I would be able to see from Communism by treat- ing the people of a developing nation, the Vietnamese, as if they were not capable of running their own country on the basis of their own resources. I was never able to get across to me its true implications. It was apparent that I had just closed my eyes to the truth and that I have never been fully aware of the reality and the implications of the war.

Vietnam is a sad country. We have been unable to see the truth about what is happening there. It is difficult for me to express my feelings about the war.

The Quakers and Quakerettes as well as the Agency for International Development (AID) have been, by example, pointing the way to a constructive role for non-combatant elements in the Vietnamese war. The Communist takeover of developing nations, not by "hand-outs" but by providing them the tools to develop their own resources, is a valid concept. The filmmakers have succeeded in making the war more real and more human.

In summary, I was impressed with the film. It was a movie that made me think and made me realize how much I still have to learn. I have been unable to see the truth about the war and the people involved in it. The filmmakers have succeeded in making the war more real and more human.

I agree with you that the film is an important one. It should be shown to all students who have the opportunity to see it. I believe that the film is an important one and I am sure that it will be an important one.

Sincerely,

Greg Whitely

And now a word about food

Dear Editor,

Isn't it the most beautiful time of the year? The Seniors are in their last semester, the finals are speeding up, and of course it is that most intriguing time of year. I am of course referring to the time each year when 90 percent of students have a strong desire to attack Indiana Central's fine athletic department.

Have you noticed, Mr. Editor, that each year someone has to let off steam by destroying their beloved athletic department? Of course it's nothing personal. It's just that there is a certain amount of difference between the cost of this meal and a regular meal. If the athlete leaves campus and does not have a meal ticket, the athletic department pays the entire cost of the meal.

Secondly, Mr. Hathaway, I would like to deal with your phrase, "Ducks In- corporated." Unfortunately, there are no ducks involved in this event. We are only trying to make a comment, not a pun.

Finally, Larry, I want you to know that this is no way meant as a joke. It is a serious issue. I know that you have a way of bringing humor into any situation, and I am sure that you will not take this issue too seriously. I am sure that you will not take this issue too seriously.

Sincerely,

Linda Sparks

Black role in Bicentennial not to be overlooked

During this second week of February, the IC campus is presenting its annual recognition of the culture and historical significance of America's black populations. All students and faculty are invited to attend these presentations. This program will give an opportunity to view the foreign foods and unfamiliar conversation entertainments, as a novelty to be utilized in an attempt to give that dark-skinned acquaintance that we so often call "the Nigger," in the hallway, a chance to present a little of himself to the rest of us. It is my belief that this ideology stems from our failure to realize that the history of black America is not just the previous generation's, but the "black Americans" have been making out for the last 200 years. Black History Week is an updating of how you and I that human jewelry that you have vowed to love as long as we or she remains the enemy of your friends, have been making out for the last 200 years; in short, it is an updating of how our America bicentennial has been progressed. We believe that if we can have the right attitude, we can have the right opportunity, and the right colors to the comfortable elimination of America, its people, and its past, as presented by the honorable Reverend Still and his Bicentennial Stoppers, who brought down the house in a—probably forgotten concert.

Here in this Bicentennial Year we should recognize, just not the physical, but, for freedom made by less farmers some 200 years ago, but we should also consider the mental break for freedom exercised by men and women like you and I, whose struggles were due to "disproportion flesh tones." Just as the revolutionary wararies without inordinate odds and the thought of superior mastiffs, the battlers for truth and the revolutionary dream, will be sufficient odds, and played an even greater role in freeing America from the confines of status quo. The British, the people who, though confronted with oppression, moved from a bottomed-class situation to that of a more significant position, that we owe the kick of our pride and thanks the world who moved America from a mediocrity nation to that of a more significant position.

We of a new generation can in no way allow our collectible history to become our own personal pride. It is now our responsibility to match and exceed the strides that were made for the first generation of mankind. We all have the right to make a revolutionary dream become a reality, and the children of our children to look back upon their heredity as fondly as we may now look back upon our own.

Greg Whitely

New secretary appointed to Central Council

Paula Thronburg was elected by General Council last week to succeed Annette Drago who resigned as Secretary.

The Central Council Constitution requires that in case of a resignation of the secretary, the Council must elect a replacement for that position. This position included the entire Council membership. The resignation of Paula Thronburg, who was a member of the Council, took place during the year 1976. The new secretary has been appointed to fill the position until the next General Council meeting.
This freshman leads a double life

By LIZ CARDONA

During the week, he's a student—just like the rest of us—studding in the dorms, going to classes, and listening to the same sounds of typewriters clattering and stereo blaring, and walking to and from classes under the same gray winter skies. But on the weekends, he's back in his own family home with his own business. A unique combination—to say the least.

But Richard Hartshorne is a unique person. Any other 37-year-old man with a wife and two children (aged 11 and 14) wouldn't probably be content to sit back and let life take its course—but then again, most aren't as dedicated as Richard Hartshorne.

Dick is a new student here at ICU. He's a freshman majoring in philosophy and psychology and in his spare time he enjoys taking guitar lessons on campus. "Jimi" is New Dork from New Jersey and he is far more of a New Sounds than typical—but he has been the cause of more than his fair share of confusion for us take a second look—Who is that man?

Dick Hartshorne halls from Rochester, has two children and a wife, and his campgrounds (are) located. It doesn't seem too unusual for a 37-year-old man with a wife and two children to be at ICU, but (the) questions is why does he leave his family to spend the weekends at college?

"When I married him on this point, he pointed out that of course it was too far to commute and basically, he should have stayed home. Not in the sense that it's too far to commute but in the sense that it's a lot more fun. It's better to be away from home... for me to live off campus, he'd be almost twice as much as it is..."

But why come to ICU at all, you might ask? "For 2 basic reasons: number one, was a fellow student (here) in 2 years and it was a little different. Number two, it seems to me to be more of a geographical and economical way for me to be away from home... for me to live off campus, he'd be almost twice as much."

The history of campus

The history of freshman

The history of conversation

You think we have it bad now?!

By JOY HENDERSON

Conversation.

Some upheld the tradition, and some quipped, but the thing continues to do... change.

Convos are now held only for a short time, two days per week and features a range of programs from speakers to dramatics to musicians to dance. No, this is not new.

Yet ICU students of a few years ago were showing interest to produce some very different programs, even though they attended convos more often.

For many years. convos, or "chapel," was held every morning, attesting a 1942 custom (this is merely a typical year);

"Regulally, each school morning a chapel convocation was held, and all students are required to be present. These services are usually of a devotional nature, sometimes conducted by members of the faculty, and at other times by the various ministers of other specially invited speakers... All students are encouraged to attend," according to the 1942-43 yearbook.

During the two weeks of the fall semester, 1942, two convocations were held each week, and in the winter semester, each was held twice a week. During the spring semester of 1942, convocation was held only once a week.

Although convocation was held in the chapel, the University Chapel was not used, and in 1970, the University Chapel was named after the first woman chaplain, Miss Jane M. Whipple.

This change allowed more flexibility and better programs, and a student could still be expelled from classes after six chapel services were missed. The library was closed during the chapel service.

At one time, if excessive chapel services were missed, hours could be added to the student's record. In the 1960's, classes would present quiz contests and talent shows during the period, and prizes would be given to the winners. Sometimes students would actually attend the services on their own religious services. (The hymn books used then have now been removed, for the most part.)

Three years ago, senior students encouraging each other because they lack of room in Hamburger Auditorium. Since then we have held the convocation in convos in conso would admit that there are some enjoyable convos.

In the community breaking? No. Some friends remarked that before of students rush through this institution they would have degree to meet the world outside.

Is the community breaking so much that there is no value left in convos? There are questions we must think about for the time. In spite of chapel and grumblers convo remains a place for at least the majority of the students to go to gain in convos to gain in convos to gain in convos to gain..."

Spending an evening with a 317-year-old composer

By REBECCA WRIGHT

How would you like to spend an evening with a 317-year-old composer? Thanks to the efforts and direction of David Strobi, a recently Installed composer, an evening with the composer himself is being offered this year in the form of a concert entitled "Ayer's, Oder, Anhemen-An Evening with the Song of Henry Purcell." (1659-1695)

Purcell was an elderly English composer who represents what Mr. Seaver plans to be the first in a series of such concerts and the music of very early composers to be presented, starting on this, etc. in the auditorium. The "College Museum" (College of Music or "the coming together of people to study music") is the name given to this and future gatherings of our own musicians will perform predominantly vocal and instrumental music.

The "College Museum" will give the opportunity for students to study the music of the composers themselves and to learn about the instruments and methods of the composers. The concerts will feature three vocalists. Also on the program are "Dark Horse," "An Evening with the Song of Henry Purcell," and the verse anthem, "They go down to the sea in ships."

"Elevings with..." are already in the planning stages, the next one on the agenda being the concert of the vocal group, Johnဖင်'s song, "Venus and Adonis."
I.C.C. may modify basketball schedule to give flexibility for new loop setup

Green Castle, Ind. (Sp) - Indiana Collegiate Conference basketball schedules may be modified, beginning in 1977-78, following action taken this week by presidents and faculty representatives as follows:

Conference commissioner Jim Higa said the conference would permit the league’s six schools to play less than a double round-robin schedule in two years in order to maintain flexibility to Valparaiso and Evansville who may seek Division 1 status in the near future.

These two schools are presently considering membership in a yet to be finalized basketball loop that seeks Division 1 status. To gain Division 1 standing, a school must play 21 of its 27 games against other Division I teams, losing no fewer playing dates (6) to meet the ICC's current home and home requirement.

Negotiations with Valparaiso and Evansville are no problem for Butler which may also consider dual membership for basketball in the proposed new loop and the ICC. Butler has been a Division I school for several years.

Indianapolis Central and St. Joseph’s, however, are Division II and DePauw in Division III. Should another Division I school be added, the conference and Individual school’s future is in the conference’s hands at the end of this year.

Higa said the earliest a modified ICC schedule could go into effect is 1977-78. He said the full benchmark of 10 conference games has been controversial.

If the new action becomes effective in 1977-78, ICC members would not necessarily be required to play each other three times, but the new conference basketball games. A minimum of seven conference meetings would be necessary, but the conference would be determined on the basis of percentage of wins.

Higa said the modified basketball schedule would not affect too rest of the ICC’s sports programs. They would continue as always to be scheduled.

Higa said Valparaiso, Butler and Evansville have all given assurances that they would field a complete team in two basketball leagues. The resolution: In order to provide Butler, Evansville and Valparaiso with flexibility in the scheduling of basketball this resolution was passed:

(1) Commencing in 1977-78, the basketball championship at the ICC be determined on a percentage basis, but each school win conference and that each member agree to play a minimum of seven basketball games with each ICC member.

(2) If all possible, Butler, Evansville and Valparaiso would file schedules which would allow DePauw, St. Joseph’s and Indianapolis Central for non-required Division I competition.

(3) Following this probationary—qualifying period for Valparaiso and Evansville to enter Division I (about 2-3 years), a double round robin schedule in basketball would resume, assuming Divisional requirements would permit.

Whippet box scores

Franklin, St. Joe on deck for wreckers

By STEVE NONTELL

The Greyhound wrestling team came just minutes from posting a Conference championship against DePauw and they were tied.

So ticked, in fact, that they ran all the way up to Valparaiso and housed the Crosster squad 5-1, just to prove a point.

At this writing, the point is that Indiana Central should capture the Indiana Collegiate Conference title practically hands down. The tavern will be held here. If we wanted to, we could fix practically anything.

We won’t have to, though. Central, keeping its head clear and its goals even, should earn title number four by sheer strength of wrestling.

A tough meet at Taylor happened this last Tuesday, and it’s too bad we couldn’t report on that before all this useless copy was due. But tomorrow night, a dual meet in the Indiana Central Arena with Franklin and St. Joseph’s will be an event worth postponing one—voyage to the Sweetheart Dance for.

Well, almost.
Conference—season half over; Greyhounds up and down in middle games with chance for top

Over the course of the Indiana Central basketball season, coach Angy Nicoson has repeated the same optimistic
sentence over and over again. "The conference race is going to be a tight one."

How can he say that with such certainty? Because it's fact—that's why. Pure fact. The reason is simple: there isn't a team in the Indiana College Conference that is strong enough to take the lead and run away with it. 

"Take Butler, for example. After having an outstanding early season showing, the Bulldogs have slipped and lost four conference games already.

Indiana Central, on the other hand, received just enough scoring from their "on again, off again" offense to stay by Franklin 66-60, last Saturday.

"We had better balanced scoring than we've had all year," stated Nicoson, "without any expression in his voice.

This time around it was Clarence Bean that led the Greyhounds scoring. Clarence grabbed three rebounds and put up 16 points on the Central side of the scoreboard. "Not only did Clarence have an outstanding offensive game, his defense was every bit as good," commented the veteran mentor.

Next in line for ICU scoring honors was surprising freshman Dave Anecland. The 6'11" ballhandler from Cathedral High School did much more than handle the ball in Saturday's performance, dishing out 15 markers to go with his two rebounds and one assist.

"All of Dave's points came in the second half of the game," said the coach. "He really surprised a lot of people with his shooting."

Jim Farmer popped in 14 points and served up four assists, while rookie Kevin Pearson scored ten points, ripped 13 rebounds off the glass and had three assists.

Steve Kahl, who had just recovered from a bout with the flu, chipped up seven points and five rebounds before getting into foul trouble. His replacement Bob Winchester did not score, but did dish down four rebounds. Dave Wood rounded out the scoring with four points and he also had six rebounds to his credit.

Wednesday night, Central battled Butler on the Greyhounds' home court and according to Nicoson, "If we win this one it will be four conference victories for us."

If the Hounds did win on Wednesday, it would add even more excitement to the race for the ICC title.

As if it needs any more excitement, huh?
Place ment Office brings
job recruiters on campus

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view does not mean that you have signed your life away to a particular campaign! This statement is promp-
ted by the apparent reluctance of many seniors to register for interviews with the firms visiting campus. You are, liter-
ally, staying away in droves.

This article is an attempt to correct that situation. Many graduates this year may be faced with the problem of what to do when the first employment choice does not work out. Taking advantage of on-campus recruiting by registering for interviews is one method that may be used to prepare for alternative careers—just in case.

Remember that interviewing will as-
sist in making contacts with personnel representatives. These contacts can al-
ways be renewed at a future date, if
necessary. In addition, interviewing with various firms can be valuable in exploring career choices. Find out about careers in sales, retail manage-
ment, or restaurant management be-
fore deciding against them. In other
words, don’t be turned off before be-
ing fully informed.

As most of you know, our recruiting program is still a relatively new opera-
tion, and we need a good “track rec-
er” each year to ensure that organiza-
tions will return to campus and to in-
crease the number of new organiza-
tions. We welcome your support and urge you to take advantage of these opportunities for possible employment.

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ship—Truckers

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2. Do you enjoy watching a good play?
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3. Children and adults with physical or mental handicaps benefit greatly from the loving concern of volunteers willing to give 3 or 4 hours a week to assisting professional staff in care, training and teaching programs. Days of week, hours are flexible. Men, women and teens are needed. Call the Volunteer Bureau, 634-0211.

4. Teen advisors meet once a week with 10-12 girls in Jr. high and high school while Jr. Jills work with girls 9-11 in various craft and recreational programs at the YMCA. Program runs through middle school. Days can be arranged, 4-6:00 p.m. Call: Wmsfird Smith, 635-0471.

5. The Central Indiana Regional Blood Center provides blood and blood components for 32 hospitals in Central Indiana. Volunteer telephone recruit-
ners are needed to contact previous blood donors and set return appoint-
ments. A 3 or 4 hour shift any day, including weekends is required. Vol-
uters are also needed as relief hos-
tes in the center to serve refresh-
ments to donors and dispose informa-
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