Congressman Evans seeking second term

by Paul Ludwig

Indiana Central University is located in the Sixth Congressional District. The representative of the Sixth District in Congress is Dave Evans, who this year is seeking his second term in office.

Congressman Evans recently spoke to me from his office in Washington, and has outlined some of his recent activities in Congress.

He is currently co-sponsoring legislation to repair the investigations of the assassinations of John and Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, and the attempted assassination of George Wallace, which paralyzed the former Governor of Alabama.

Evans has charged that the FBI withheld information from the Warren Commission, which showed that the Dallas branch of the FBI had received telephone calls and letters warning of an assassination plot prior to Kennedy's visit to Texas in November, 1963. Evans has received letters from constituents requesting that he look into the assassinations, and states, "There are still a number of unanswered questions."

Evans is also a co-sponsor of the "Sunshine Act," which would require every branch meetings to be open to the public. He feels President Ford would probably sign the act, which calls for published minutes of such meetings in the Federal Register, and invitations to those affected by the agencies to attend the meetings.

In the field of foreign policy, Evans disagreed with President Ford's failure to put economic pressure on the Soviet Union to cease their involvement in the Angolan Civil War. "That was a significant victory for the Soviet Union," he stated. He feels that the United States should have followed the example set by the Soviets in Angola. Evans feels that American involvement in Angola could provide an opportunity for the new administration to "turn the page" on the Carter administration's foreign policy.

In light of recent revelations of payoffs by Lockheed Aircraft to foreign government officials, Evans feels that he will oppose any further Federal subsidies to Lockheed until the situation is clarified.

The Coordinator of Free University, who is presently Jeff Chastain, is responsible for all aspects of the Free University. The Coordinator of Faculty Relations, who is presently Chris Brown, is responsible for taking care of problems students are experiencing with professors and also for coordinating the Tutoring Program.

The Coordinator of Academic Policies and Curriculum, who is presently Dave Steed, is responsible for helping students who are having problems or have complaints about a course or academic policy.

In his opinion, a problem, or a complaint concerning Academic Affairs, for Barry Howard; Pat Polly, who is the Director, or the respective coordinator.

Academic Affairs Committee undergoes reconstruction

The Academic Affairs Committee has been reconstructed. The Committee is now composed of a Director and three Coordinators, which are: A Coordinator of Family Relations, Coordinator of Free University, and Coordinator of Academic Policies and Curriculum.

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Exclusive interview

Prof Friman launches faculty feature series

by Allen B. Friman

Being the first to be asked to contribute to this column, I find myself feeling not only the rather normal concern one feels when putting one's name on the line, but the awesome responsibility for setting the tone for this thing. After all, the possibilities for a faculty column like this are tremendous. Just think, the column could be used for the nurturing out of prescribed doses of wisdom. If so, it would be a fitting thing to begin the series with some sort of column. An auspicious quote from the great Greek dramatist Sophocles might fit; his idea, perhaps, that it is suffering which gives meaning and even a measure of nobility to life. Such SUCKLE, I think, would set the stage for discussing finals week but fall flat as a fallen leaf at any other time. On the other hand, I could, just as easily, might add, begin the series in a lighter vein, say, "Hans" pattern from an old vaudeville routine might do nicely, thus affording a sort of comic relief from the Reflectors' tense editorial section. On the other hand, I suppose one could use this column as a sort of forum for "on high." "My View of ICU," or "Some Tactful Ideas I Have Known" or

(Continued on page 5)
Library ground breaking set for next Tuesday

by Greg B. Whiteley

Central students, parents, and faculty are being asked to participate in the ground breaking ceremony and be present at the construction site the morning of March 13th at 8:30 AM. The construction site is located near the present upper science building. The ceremony is scheduled to begin at 8:30 AM with a program that will include speeches by the principal, the keynote speaker Mr. James Ransom, and the contractor. After the speeches, the ground will be broken with a ceremonial shovel. The ceremony will be followed by a reception and opening of the new science building.

Washington's Birthday set for next week

by Paula Swingel

"The Indians" Central Players will present Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," on March 16, 18, and 20, at 8:00 PM. Richard A. Williams, director of Speech and Theater, is anxiously awaiting the March premier of the show. The acting and the scenery will be completely different from the traditional style of Shakespeare's plays. "Dream" is the noted Bard's most fairest, courtly play and the cast members are well-versed in the roles which they will play.

Music minor's recitals commence today

by Rebecca Wright

A Music minor's recital will be held in Rushing Auditorium on Thursday, March 12th at 4:45 PM. Performing will be: "Ode to Joy" by Ludwig van Beethoven, piano; "Liberation" by Dave Williams, piano; and "Stars and Stripes Forever" by John Philip Sousa, trumpet. The recital will conclude with "Stars and Stripes Forever" by John Philip Sousa, trumpet. The recital will conclude with "Stars and Stripes Forever" by John Philip Sousa, trumpet. The recital will conclude with "Stars and Stripes Forever" by John Philip Sousa, trumpet. The recital will conclude with "Stars and Stripes Forever" by John Philip Sousa, trumpet. The recital will conclude with "Stars and Stripes Forever" by John Philip Sousa, trumpet. The recital will conclude with "Stars and Stripes Forever" by John Philip Sousa, trumpet. The recital will conclude with "Stars and Stripes Forever" by John Philip Sousa, trumpet. The recital will conclude with "Stars and Stripes Forever" by John Philip Sousa, trumpet. The recital will conclude with "Stars and Stripes Forever" by John Philip Sousa, trumpet. The recital will conclude with "Stars and Stripes Forever" by John Philip Sousa, trumpet. The recital will conclude with "Stars and Stripes Forever" by John Philip Sousa, trumpet. The recital will conclude with "Stars and Stripes Forever" by John Philip Sousa, trumpet. The recital will conclude with "Stars and Stripes Forever" by John Philip Sousa, trumpet. The recital will conclude with "Stars and Stripes Forever" by John Philip Sousa, trumpet. The recital will conclude with "Stars and Stripes Forever" by John Philip Sousa, trumpet. The recital will conclude with "Stars and Stripes Forever" by John Philip Sousa, trumpet. The recital will conclude with "Stars and Stripes Forever" by John Philip Sousa, trumpet.

Science Department Banquet held next week

The Science Department Banquet will be held on March 8th at 6:30 PM in the Rushing auditorium. The banquet will feature a wine and cheese reception, followed by a dinner with speeches by the principal and the science department chairman. The evening will conclude with a dance. The banquet is open to all students and faculty members. Reservations can be made by contacting Dr. Thomas R. Brown.

Sasie presides over Honor fete

On Sunday, February 26th, approximately 175 ICU students and their families and friends were the honored guests of President Dean and Dean Gray at the 1968 Honors Program in Schricker Center.

The annual Honor's Program has been an important part of the University of Central Illinois. It is a two-day event that celebrates the achievements of the most outstanding students. The program includes a banquet, a reception, and a concert. The event is attended by the University's faculty, students, and alumni.

During the program, President Dean Gray introduced Sasie Gray, the first African American woman to be named an Officer of the Order of the Arrow, as the keynote speaker. Sasie Gray spoke about the importance of leadership and the role of women in society.

The event was a success, with attendees enjoying the food and festivities. The students were grateful for the opportunity to celebrate their achievements and the university's commitment to academic excellence.
Blood Drive fails to reach goal

The APC Blood Drive on Thursday, February 2, erected 96 feet of blood collection equipment in the customer's lobby, but the goal was not met. Blood bags were available, and the collection process was simple and quick, but the goal of 150 units was not reached.

Service organizations are not dead at APC. A blood drive was held to support the Salvation Army's Blood Drive, and the goal was met. The Blood Drive was a success.

Return of Hindostan

Beat the clock!

(Editors' note: Never let it be said that our editors are not hard workers, but even if it was, they wouldn't pay.)

Sometimes I'm dead certain that the man out to get me. Better make that, we. They are after us all.

J. sometimes have bad dreams about the man out to get me. He is tall, dark, and handsome, and he lives in the house behind me. He is always there, watching, waiting for his chance to strike.

Right now, I am not alone. The mechanical clock on the wall has stopped ticking, and the hands have frozen at the same time. The gears are silent, and the hands are frozen. The clock is dead.

The heating systems in the building have stopped, and the temperature is dropping. The windows are closed, and the draft is coming from the attic.

In one of the men's dormitories, there is a maniac. He is looking for us, and we must leave the building before he finds us.

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Student Leaders endorse Senate Candidate Lugar

Following a meeting February 20 with student body presidents from Indiana colleges and universities, several quadrennial elections were held, including those for student body representatives, senators, and officers.

The presidents who attended the meeting included:

Mark Ludmer, Purdue University
Jay Xing, Indiana University
Robert Shaw, Indiana University
Elaine Lishman, Marian College
Barry Boyce, Indiana-Geological Society
Hal Smith, IUPEU

Who could or should also endorse Lugar included the president of Indiana State University, Mark Blake; and Mike Cluesner, Notre Dame University; and Jim Lynch, Vice President, Taylor University.

In a joint statement, the presidents said, "There are many obvious reasons why a candidate of our stature and ability should be considered for the Senate. As a member of the Senate, he can work for us to lend our full support now, in the Primary, so that we may work together to move the people and their needs, and the best return to the people." It was also announced at the new conference, that the Friends of Dick Lugar Committee would be holding a referendum drive around Marion County, primarily at high school students and college students. The Friends' goal is to register voters, and the result of the referendum will be announced in the near future.

Movies "Lyndon" and "Chair" earn excellent ratings

"Lyndon," directed by John Frankenheimer and starring Peter O'Toole, is a biographical film about the life of Lyndon B. Johnson. The film received critical acclaim and earned several awards at the Cannes Film Festival.

"Chair," directed by Mike Nichols and starring Al Pacino, is a biographical film about the life of Martin Luther King Jr. The film received critical acclaim and earned several awards at the Cannes Film Festival.
Well done!

Last fall we found ourselves putting the flats to the barracks (rightfully so) at the celebration of the JHS, whose endeavors returned glowing visual rewards, and the recognition that puts savior in the minds of those whose struggles have not brought them any similar "boy meets girl, happy ending." It is to these people, I offer my heartfelt congratulations and hopes for continued success.

THE REFLECTOR is looking for an associate editor for next year. Interested, contact Paul Ludwig for info. 

Letters

Students back Riggs

Dear Editor, 

Along with the primaries this spring, many voters were asked to support the Indianapolis Public School Board. 

Dr. James Riggs of the Political Science Department at IUC, is campaigning for the Indianapolis Public School Board. Despite his busy schedule, Dr. Riggs has been addressing the need for expertise and quality in our public schools. If you care about the future of our community, please support Dr. Riggs for the Indianapolis Public School Board.

The Indianapolis Public School Board is responsible for ensuring the quality of education in our schools. By supporting Dr. Riggs, you are supporting a candidate who is dedicated to improving the educational opportunities for all Indianapolis students.

Please join me in supporting Dr. James Riggs for the Indianapolis Public School Board. Let's work together to ensure that our children receive the best possible education.

Sincerely,

Ruth Johnson

Letters

Imaginital refferee calls for fair play

Being a self-declared member of the "imagination" camp, I have an adequate amount of athletic experience—adequate enough to say that the only difference between the principles of sportsmanship and leadership is the "let them know they're playing." I've observed, and revered, these attempts at leadership, and have always admired them.

It's sad enough that the NCAA has cut off interscholastic basketball participation to the school district over the years, but it's also sad to have our sports programs diminish as well. However, the O'Bannon case shows that there are alternative attitudes of those playing for their respective schools.

If you were to "Saturday night at the flutters," then go down to the local area and watch a game of basketball. The armory, pick-up a pair of gloves and a ball for your little brother's contest. If you want, bring John Rutherford to the game, and let him see what the "imagination" camp is all about.

May that feeling last forever.
A report from the majority of the world

Editor's Note: March 10 through 12 of this week will mark the end of the Ford Foundation's technical assistance project in Pakistan, which was initiated to support the country's development efforts. The future of our planet hangs on the ability to organize the world's intellectual and physical resources to provide for himself and his children. This is the challenge facing the majority of the people of the world for three years for the majority of the world's people are poor, illiterate, economically and materially disadvantaged. I have come to the conclusion that in societies around the world people are beginning to lose control over their destinies. It is becoming increasingly difficult, if not impossible, for larger numbers of people to guarantee their children a better future. Instead of piloting the world into the twenty-first century, man will, I fear, in the next twenty to thirty years, find themselves increasingly reluctant passengers on a train they are afraid to control. If we look closely at a nation like Pakistan for a moment, we can begin to discern these forces at work. What we see should give us pause. Consider several examples.

Two Pakistanis will exist before the end of this century. In less than thirty years, two millions of Pakistanis will exist in the places each of these nations occupied today. The reason is uncontrollable population growth. Some facts are of interest. Today Pakistan is the one of the most densely populated nations on earth, with a population density of 132 per square mile. Some 60% of the increase in India is due to the influx of people from Pakistan. Pakistan is the fourth most populous nation on earth, with a population of 120 million. The rate of increase in India in equally dramatic: each year the number of new births in India is equivalent to the entire population of Australia. Viewed from a historical perspective, it has taken some 150 years for the world's population to reach its present size of 3.5 billion people, demographers agree that within the next thirty-five years - well within our lifetimes - the world's population will double, reaching seven billion people. Growth will not stop there.

...Man is apparently losing the ability to control his numbers. If indeed he ever had that ability in nations like Pakistan we can begin to see why and how this context is stopping. Although the population growth rate has dropped, the reduction in the birth rate exists, technological approaches alone seem to have little effect in slowing population growth. The heart of the population issue is people, how does one design population planning programs to educate, organize, and motivate people to bring about these changes? The Pakistan government has been able to bring people to understand that having more children is not in their self-interest. How does one achieve this objective in a strongly religious society? In a culture where deep-seated religious and superstitions about birth control exist? Does a government population program have a chance of success? Does a government's population program have a chance of success? The Pakistani government has been able to bring people to understand that having more children is not in their self-interest. How does one achieve this objective in a strongly religious society? In a culture where deep-seated religious and superstitions about birth control exist? Does a government population program have a chance of success?

On the passing of Louis Fous

by Marvin Herricks

I knew her first as Leslie Taylor, but that was many years ago. She played and sang. It was that kind of acquaintance. She was a pretty and vivacious young instructor and we students thought she had a kind of class that put her in a separate category, later I knew her as a very friendly and considerate colleague. She was a part of the institution for more than forty years. Her passing comes close to the passing of Will Morgan and Harry Mc Huff. They were all important parts of this school, but the new stream of life that goes on here will not remember.

...Yes there is a kind of immortality that we all have. Her influence and the influence of Morgan and Mc Huff and a host of others who have come and gone will be felt by students of students long after the origin of the influence can be identified and remembered. This college, and every institution, owes its being to these, our former friends, colleagues, and instructors. There resides a cherished memory.

(Continued on page 8)

The 'Cubists' watch intently as Cabella's groomer captures another Conference crown. (Photo by Doug Weber)

**March 11, 1976**

**22 @ ICI ALL-STAR @

**Dave WININGS

**3 @ ICI ALL-STAR @

**Ken BROOKS

The 'Silver Fox,' has provided necessary edge performance, and leadership to the ICI basketball team this season. He handles both, first base and right field. He turns a .270 average in games, and his 351 yards of passing in favor of the ICI book. He's a living legend for the ICI faithful. His Dad was throwing a ball for the ICI book. He's a living legend for the ICI faithful. His Dad was throwing a ball for the ICI faithful.

**3 @ ICI ALL-STAR @

**Jeff DAVID

**2 @ ICI ALL-STAR @

**Dave BICKERS

David's bright looks contrast with a dedication and fighting spirit possessed by the greatest athletes in ICI history. Both on the offensive line, where he proved himself a key player. And behind the plate, where he proved himself a highly capable guide of pitchers. Dave has never been worried about his ability to handle pitchers. He is a student of the game, and always willing to talk about playing to his full extent.
Valpo nips IC in Track Championship

by Steve Montell

The first real Indiana Collegiate Conference indoor Track Championship, as per usual in this conference, had some hair-raising moments, semi-controversial facts, and a lot of "it's only" floating in the air.

Indiana Central, riding the strength of Ken Brooks, pulled as good a score as anywhere else, lost the title to defending champ Valparaiso by only three points. It's only are humbler reality.

Parsons had been well enough to compete, the Crusaders would have scored as much chance as Freddy the Snowman in Miami to have held together for the win.

This new championship counts on the All-Americans instead, as we wound up losing a point; whether or not it will hurt us depends upon what is to come in the spring sporting world.

The 440 wound up as a 440 stayer; someone forgot to tell point

The racers know, and Jeff Davis and Mark Fisher, only gained fourth and fifth in it. The dirt track at Ball State was as consistently smooth as Cream O' Wheat, yet Dick Kelley managed to win the 60-yard mountains climb by 1 1/10 of a second: Bill M. Davis, William (2:52), David C. M. Davis, (2:52), and Stanley H. Davis, (2:52), the event Parsons would have scored for some -prized points, and Tim L. (2:56), carried home the other 200.

Kenny D. and Mike's stompers were both off the pace.

Whippets conclude basketball season

by Llan T. Turner

The Whippets "basketball" team wrapped up their season last week with a visit from Manchester, a trip to Purdue, Bloomington, and The Hardnett Tournament, hosted by I.U.C.C. at Franklin, N.J.

Manchester came to I.C. February 13, and took the game with a score of 55-43. Carmen Blake was high scorer for the Whippets with 22 points. Darlene Wendell added 7 for girls.

Even with their senior starter Blake, out of the line due to illness and foul trouble, the Whippets came out, 50-45, the game with 22 points. Darlene Wendell added 7 for girls.

The Whippets went on to the Hardnett Tournament, hosted by I.U.C.C. at Franklin, N.J. The score was 55-43. Carmen Blake was high scorer for the Whippets with 22 points. Darlene Wendell added 7 for girls.
March 11, 1976

11:40 a.m. * Zuppa* squares off against John Williams of Evansville in a match most memorable for three double-stalling penalties called by referee Steve Paltrow. The first penalty, made in the first period, gives Zuppa a 1-point lead and sets the stage for one of the most exciting matches of the year.

Williams goes on to win the match, but not without controversy. Zuppa pulls off a remarkable come-from-behind win against Evansville in the semifinals.

**118—Scott Miles; 126—Dave Kilmer**

As far as concentrated energy goes, this is the best class. On paper, Scott is the beast of the three. He faces Frieje from Evansville in a semifinal match; the winner will most definitely challenge Pat Webber in the final.

After a scoreless first period, Scott cannot battle up from Dave Frieje's experience control in the second one. The taller Frieje, though, finds himself in control in the third period, steadily expanding his margin over his opponent. For the rest of the period, Scott keeps control and it's overtime.

150—Larry Geeseman; 158—Jim Romack

Kerry lips into St. Joseph's Grodes, putting forceful pressure into each of his controlling moves. He gets the best crowd response of the Friday night session with his performance.

It takes him a full period longer, but he soon gets his second fall at the expense of Wabash's Markovitch. Tung off the mat early in the second stanza, he remains dazed a moment. Back on the mat, he attacks Markovitch for the first points of the bout.

"Geez!" thus goes into the finals with two pins. So does Sammy Lamb from Evansville. This will be interesting . . .

Jim loses his chance for immediate stardom as Wabash's Shane Petrovich uses his experience to claim the championships' clash. Jim, thus drops down into the consolation bracket—where the real action is waiting.

To get a crack at St. Joseph's Randy Pumney for third place, Jim must dump Mike Brubaker from DePauw. Each man is in command of the match until late in the third period, when, with no score, Jim kicks away from Brubaker, and falls mostly out of bounds. Why Brubaker didn't pursue immediately after his quary may be a mystery to his couch; anyway, Jim manages up and back on for the escape point.

With three seconds to go, though, Jim foolishly falls victim to a take-down. The match is over. The best period of Jim's entire career, and Jim never tried anything else; he got Wabash to agree violently with DePauw on something. The little extra effort, though, was enough to seal it. Jim stands Central gains, throw caution to the winds to make sure Jim doesn't receive the point which would bring on overtime. Shouts of "no way there's any riding time" and "get those girls off the clock" arise with enough volume that referee Barnett has to verbally order both benches to shut up.

The overtime commences, and it isn't until the third period that Jim can rack up points against a good Brubaker. With the win here, each Greyhound will score points.

Jim must beat the best man St. Joseph's can put on the mat, defending champ- bilaire Mike Brubaker. The two men are in command of the match until late in the third stanza, but Jim gets his second fall at the expense of Wabash's Markovitch. The final decision is a close one, but Jim emerges with the victory.

**167—Mark Dulleghon; 177—Joe Jester**

The New German crowd is loud and proud as Mark faces his two Friday night opponents. Swaying左右，as would an assassin, he pins Valpo's Billy Kimble while leading 11-0; he swamp St. Joseph's Morgan from the mat after only 1:06 of elapsed time. One gets the feeling that Mark will have little trouble in the final.

Well pleased with St. Joseph's is no little stud, and he wastes little time in posting a 2-0 lead on Joe after one period. Joe, on the other hand, wastes relatively little time in eliminating Pompey's third-period ride to the way through the second stanza. The come-from-behind win gives the Central crowd an inspiring moment, seeing how they had been to give this class up for lost.

"Jim had it weaker in his semifinal—if as weakly as ever he ever was with his shutout of Evansville's Rick Godzicek. Joe's head and Guiltier's ride got bonged around in the witness, requiring an occasional time-out.

190—Carmen Hurley; HWT—Tom Zupancic

The last time Carmen faced DePauw's Mike Kyndzendall, temper set the gym off the rails. As it was once an exchange of bar brawl than good moves. The fact that this is a more official match tones things down a bit—but only a bit. Carmen and Kyndzendall go at it hammer and tongs, but Kyndzendall spreads it a more definite edge this time around. Carmen walks off the mat to wait a day for the finals. Kyndzendall's headgear reaches the DePauw stand before he does.

Tom makes a valiant effort, leading rounds in the attempt to complete a particular match; Smith's (St. Joe.—Smith (DePauw), heavyweight. Smith saved DePauw's reputation in the dual meet season by sticking and taking advantage of a faster form of "Zuppa" to pummel his opponents. Toms. Don't meet a repeat performance, and Smith will just have to suffer.

Smith can's Smith in the final period, so he won't be that fresh for the semifinals. After a scoreless first period against Zuppa, Smith gets cranked up—and how, as Zuppa makes his cradle pinning hold much more secure than it was that last time. Finally, in the third stanza, with an 8-1 lead, 'Zuppa' gets his man buried. The final possible win may not mean as much to Tom as this one does.
Tom Hiatt on Pakistan

(Continued from page 5)

The problem ever encountered by man on this planet—how to control our numbers—and most of us are completely unprepared to discuss or address the issue. Our generation of Americans—one of the few groups of people who can be informed about the world and what is happening in it, yet most of us are alarmingly uninformed about geography and cultures of nations other than our own. More than any other group of men and women in the world, we have not only the opportunity but also the responsibility to look at the world and view its problems with an internationalist perspective. Because many of our countrymen have the opportunity of travel in our youth and because all of us have had the extraordinary advantage no generation before us has had—the privilege of seeing the earth as a green and blue ball hanging in space, mapped through the ‘astronaut lens’—we are in a position to look at the world differently, and at the other people in it with less suspicion and more interest. The great problems of our generation—a gullira war, overpopulation, economic disparities, the energy shortage—only political frontiers, international collaboration on these matters is not simply convenient, it is imperative. It is essential to our survival.

Perhaps we cannot solve the problem of rapid population growth in Pakistan, or work directly on any of these problems which have been specifically mentioned—but we can alert ourselves to the nature and dimension of these problems facing developing countries like Pakistan so that we can understand the terms and changes the international political system will be experiencing and the need for our education and our political lives. If we do not look to our world’s future with enlightened self-interest and an empathic concern for our fellow men, who will? International Emphasis Week provides a good opportunity for us to begin thinking about the world in a global and integrated fashion.

Pakistan is subject of International Week

Pakistan, a country on the Indian peninsula, is the site of International Week for IU’s 1975 International Emphasis Days. Usually dubbed ‘International Emphasis Week,’ the activities this year run into a second school week.

The International Emphasis Days were made possible by the International-Inter-Cultural Studies Committee. Dr. Fred Hill is chairman and Dr. Lynn Youngblood is secretary of the committee.