行政管理官员捍卫1976-1977年学费上涨

由Gregory R. Whiteley

在对学费上涨的尖锐批评和学生投诉之间，结果表明来自学生组织的压力和行政人员试图保持学费水平的持续增长，导致了学费的上涨。实际上，学费的上涨是行政人员决定的。但行政人员的说法是，"学费上涨是必要的，以确保学校有足够的资金来维持教育质量。"尽管如此，学生们仍然对学费上涨表示不满。

调查结果显示，大多数学生认为，"尽管学费上涨，但教学质量并未得到相应提高。"
**Central political organizations gearing up for May primary**

by Greg R. Whiteley

Among those groups that choose 9-45 clubs, Schenectady's is the most effective and efficient in terms of output and student engagement. Every dollar spent on this program is worth more than twice the amount spent on a similar program. This is attributable to the high level of participation in the program, which is driven by the enthusiasm and dedication of the students in Schenectady.

Students spread cheer in area nursing homes

by Greg Whiteley

While the basic Centralia is watching the meteoric rise of Socialism, the Centeria club is growing at a rate of slightly more than that of the previous year. A total of 13 additional students are spending their leisure time in the entertaining and companionship of the elderly at the Evangelist Center, Home for the Aged, at the 580 block of Shelby. Armed with song, kind word, and patient listening ear, this group includes every student with heart enough to stretch out.

As Doug reports, "It's not just one-way; it's a real experience for us too." The song and the personality of the elderly, who seem to appreciate the visit, has led to the idea of continuing this project in the future. The students are considering the possibility of making this a regular part of their weekly activities.

Correction

In the last issue of the Reflector, a specific issue of the local newspaper, a story about Dr. Samuel Gompel was published. He is listed as being a member of the "A.A.O. Scottish Hilt," due to a typographical error. This should have been "A.A.O. Scottish Clan," and should, in any case, apply only to the Scottish branch of the A.A.O. We apologize to Dr. Gompel for any embarrassment caused by this error.

Oracle prompts question

Cannon controversy rekindled; where is the 'blasted thing'?

by Maria Wallace

Recent distribution of the 1974-75 catalog lists the new campus map that references a new dormitory located next to theagine and turn to pages 2 and 20 of that book. There you will notice a clear indication of the dormitory and its location. The map also clearly shows the surrounding small piece of machinery, which is clearly visible from the student body's residence. The question is, where is the cannon?

"Where is the cannon?" has been a question that students have been asking for years. The faculty and administration have always been reluctant to provide a clear answer. However, recent developments have led to some speculation.

It appears unlikely that Congress will agree to take the loan fund and give the grants.

An alternative route suggested by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare is for the federal government to provide a larger loan fund. This would allow schools to make more extensive use of the federal grants.

Central station manager, Mike Reed (left) confers with WNDN's Kevin Murphy at a recent Schwitzer dance. (Photo by Doug Weber)

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**Flu continues to take its toll**

By Joy Henderson

The IUC Nursing Department recently acquired approximately $10,000 worth of audio-visual equipment from the Helen Fuld Foundation.

The Helen Fuld Foundation is the largest charitable trust solely dedicated to giving its entire funds to furthering the health, education, and welfare of student nurses. Begun in 1925, its founder, Leonard Fuld, realized that nursing students, who prepare to preserve the health of others, are often neglected themselves.

The equipment IUC received included classroom color TV monitors, individual study units, production equipment for making slide-tape programs, near-screen projectors, slide programs (prepared), a video tape and copying machines.

Thirty years ago the Fuld funds were being used for building classrooms, field trips, libraries, and street 'lights for nurse' safety. When Leonard Fuld died in 1968, the Foundation was worth $26 million. Monies were then invested, and the income, which comes from an insurance policy, is used to purchase equipment accredited over 100 nursing schools in the U.S. (IUC included).

The current aim of the Foundation is to provide schools with adequate A-V equipment so that they can produce their own programs as well as submit them to the Helen Fuld Medial Net.

Mrs. Chris Waterfill and Mrs. Pat Kahn stated that the first projects here will be to develop those programs and later to train students to operate the equipment themselves. TV tap programs are also a future plan, as the department does have a portable TV system.

Vaudville returns in guise of Burst-Mathau team

By Paul Ludwig

Old comedians never die—they just lose their hats.

Maybe. But in "The Sunshine Boys" George Burns and Walter Mathau prove that a loss of hair does not mean a loss of sale.

Since "Kotch" Mathau has been perfecting his act as the crusty but lovable old man, and in "Sunshine Boys" he is at his acid-tongued best. Playing the still active half of a famous Vaudville team—Lewis and Clarke by name—Mathau is the epitome of the absent-minded,-crude old man who can't realize that he no longer has what he once did.

And then there's George Burns. Even for the first time in a true acting role, Burns also doffs his famous topper to play as the partner Mathau shared the boards with for forty-three years.

Richard Benjamin is the agent who tries to revive the team last time, and constructs an ulterior in the process. These are the best, but we also get glimpses of Phyllis Diller, Milton Berle, and Steve Allen.

The plot is straightforward; the lines are no stronger than they have to be. But Mathau and Burns carry their roles with so much zing that you won't even notice. It's tough to just see them work.
Campus security, Evans, 'Midsummer Night's Dream,' and Financial Aids are subjects of student comment

Dear Editor,

One beautiful February afternoon, while I was walking around campus, I suddenly noticed a very tall man at the end of the sidewalk—my locked car. Quickly grasping the situation—a mere one hour later—I rushed madly around campus in the hopes of finding some helpful person and luckily ran into our infamous Houndstooth. Naturally he agreed to help me out of my predicament, and so we proceeded to my '71 Duster with coathanger in hand. He was confident that his talent would quickly gain my keys in "a mere matter of moments." Unfortunately, this was not the case.

Houndstooth was called away by a busy of his admirers and a pressing appointment, leaving me with a badly bent coathanger stuck in my side car window. I was not sure long, however, and two gentlemen, Z.L. and R.C., said they were working away on the poor Duster. The assault lasted a total of two hours and fifteen minutes, but fortunately my keys were retrieved and placed into my little hands. I thanked the two gentlemen then, and I do so again at this time.

Now, the point of the story is that in the entire two hours and fifteen minutes, not one of these men even asked if I was working on our Campus Security. I later learned that Security does not patrol during the day, but only during the evening. Is it not a little mind boggling to think that I could have two men on campus as mine, had the help of a few unsupporting Security men, and yet not possess stolen a car? And, evidently no police cars were working away on the poor Duster. The generous possess the measures of Gerald Ford, and the 1984 Democratic Congressmen from Indiana. But Mr. Evans denies this saying he is rated lower than Indiana Democrats on support of Fordian measures and "highest on opposition to Ford-supported legislation." Now, the point isn't whether or not Mr. Evans is the most supportive or highest on opposition to Ford-supported legislation, I just think it is a little "analysis" by our political amateurs.

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Whatever the reasons, I hope that something can be accomplished within the next year so that the students of IU can feel totally safe at all times.

Pamela Sengved

... than from Robin

An open letter:
To those special people of the theatrical dept, may our hearts offer of love and thanks.

Greg Evans

... Evans blasted for poor representation

Dear Editor:

While reading the interview by Paul Ludwig with Congressman Dave Evans, I noticed on something that I think serves to show that Mr. Evans does not have a very high opinion of his colleagues.

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The sad thing is that people who make such claims get elected. Why? Well, obviously because we vote for them. Why do we vote for them? Why would anybody vote for a man who is highest or lowest on such a list, and who seems to be rather proud of it? Well, I guess it is just the lazy way. But, after all, we still upon the Congressional Quarterly, see who is highest or lowest on that list, and vote.

And then people sit back and try to figure out what is wrong with our country.

John C. Rutledge

... and Robin Hood is alive and well

Robin Hood is needed in the world today.

Every kid usually has a legendary hero. Legends, while they are a good way to tell the good from the bad, are very important and often shape the personality of the admirer. Robin Hood is one of my legendary heroes, and I believe we still need the Robin Hood.

First Robin Hood was of the physical world before of others, even his enemies. Never once did Robin take gold or riches from travelers without afterthought. Robin Hood never physically hurt any his victims, but he did give them whatever he was given. Today, when shooting her employer after gave a vous a raise.

Robin Hood was a deeply sentimental person. Needless to say, the world was once a more of than that. Robin was deeply concerned about Maid Marion's life and character. He was a gentleman in every sense of the word.

Robin should be admired for his quality of concern for his fellow man in general. Today people really care about each other's feelings. Everyone is out to take care of himself, leaving the weak to face life friendless and without protection.

Dependency is another praise-worthy quality of Robin. Sir Richard Fitzwalter, a cavity friend when Robin paid the knight's debts; Robin is not a rich, but a rich, for a friend to pay the debts of companions today, one can always help when someone is in a difficult financial position.

Robin Hood was an exceptionally skilled archer, the best in all England, and everyone who tried the bow. Many a man could be a very rich, and the various rich. Robin took from the rich and give to the poor. Robin Hood is the legendary hero. Whatever the reasons; his life in his life. England needed a mediation in her country just as we do today.

Our local Indiana Central distribution of funds is Mr. Watkins. He could be considered a modern-day Robin Hood. Mr. Watkins receives money from the rich and gives to the poor. He helps those in need. Once a student is educated by teaching today's generation.

Although no one can ever live up to the image of the legendary hero, there is no harm in using qualities of heroes to build a better world. Whether or not the Robin Hood actually existed, no, loans matters. Robin Hood is a legend. No one can live up to my image of what Robin Hood must have been, but I believe everyone should try to build a better community and world just as Robin Hood did in his day.

Karen Hochstatter

46 nominated to "Who's Who" by Harper

The organization known as Who's Who in American College Students receives nominations from all the colleges in the nation for membership in their group. In order to be accepted for even nomination into the Who's Who, one must have a good grade average (40 or better), actively participate in school activities and should be of leadership quality. The Reflector proceeded to the Indiana Central University students made their way into the Who's Who. They are as follows: Victoria Ackerman, Linda Anderson, Becky Bailey, Kenneth Brooks, Christopher Brown, Joyce Burton, Tony Davis, Andy Elliott, Stark Fisher, George Fleitwood, Kathy Fouts, John Fuller, Kresta Graham, Claudia Greene, Bruce Guillain, Eldon Hartman, Linda Hathway, Jean Hildreth, Sue Hoffstatter, Alice Korhonen, Jamie Kulick, Anne Kay, Brenda Klagic, Mark Kneis, Timothy Leonard, David Meiler, Steve Montgomery, Christine Newhouse, David Newhouse, Linda Osborn, Rayna Pavlok, Adolfer Schmelt, Sally Shokey, Sharon Snyder, Diane Sprang, Larry Stricklin, Carla Studle, Shirley Thomas, Deborah Walden, William Willan, Robert Wingert, David Winslow, David Wood, John Woods and Marcia Yost.

Do you need work; or just need work done? See Central Council's Work Referral Service.

Just in case
Centralite remembers her summer in Graz

by Eden Kuhlenbrencher

Imagine yourself walking through the ruins of an ancient Roman palace in Split, Yugoslavia, or talking with university officials in Romania, or wandering in the "Blue" Danube. Well, any ICU student can do any of these things — and much more! Linda Anderson, senior, did visit Romania, and waded in the Danube, and many more like experiences. This all took place last summer when she studied at the University of Graz in Austria.

The trip to Graz was more than a tourist or study experience for Linda and the other American students. It was an opportunity to find out whether what you have been raised to believe about another culture, country, or form of government is correct. Linda had varied opportunities to meet European youth, ranging from getting together with fellow students to dinner invitations in the homes of people who just wanted an American to come to dinner. One couple whom Linda visited had been in the United States a number of times. They showed her their slides of the United States and talked. Linda stated that she and her fellow students would go out each evening to sample a new type or style of food and drink. Many of the places they visited in Graz were for older than anything we have in this country. From a Bishop's Palace in the aristocratic part of Graz, to the castle, the age of the surroundings are what seemed to charm most.

Unfortunately visiting the tourist spots of Austria was not the only way Linda had to spend her time. She had two classes, Comparative Education and Christian Eastern Religions, which met one and one-half hours each morning. Most afternoons would find Linda and her friends studying and the day before finals a study day was given. As a result of signing up for her particular block of classes Linda spent her field trip traveling in Yugoslavia, Romania, and Hungary. For these students the World Civ. students who were trying to find out how WWII could have been prevented, Linda Anderson visited the spot where it all started in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. She also visited Split, Yugoslavia, located on the Adriatic, and walked through the ruins of a Roman palace. In Romania the students visited the University of Timisoara where they met with officials and had a question-answer session. In Hungary, the items which remain uprooted in her mind was an Orthodox church which had been under the Turkish rule for some time. Turkish-looking people are painted in the crucifixion scene as the ones who crucified Jesus.

It is evident when looking through Linda Anderson's scrapbook and her posters that Linda really enjoyed her experiences in Europe this past summer. Any student interested in finding out more about Graz can speak with her or Dr. Hill.

Music Notes

Centralites will present spring concert this weekend as first long-term goal

by Rebecca Wright

Mar. 25 —

Several of Mrs. Ramaker's voice students will be in recital at 9:45 a.m. in Recital Hall. Everyone is invited to come and listen.

Mar. 26 & 27 —

The Centralites '76 will proudly present their annual show this year at 8:00 p.m. in Randolph Auditorium. For those who might not be familiar with this group, it is composed of 20 singers, and specializes in Broadway show tunes and pop music. They are also capable of mixing in serious numbers of a classical nature, and this year, several songs from the Elizabethan period, and by the American composer Stephen Foster. All of these songs, along with their choreography, will be a sample of the American music the Centralites will take to Europe on a three-week tour in June. The show always proves to be fun and entertaining and is a treat good way to spend a Friday or Saturday evening! Central students will be admitted free.

Mar. 28 —

Piano major Larry White will present his Senior Recital at 2:00 p.m. in Recital Hall. His program will include four Chopin Ballades. Larry studies with Dr. John Gates.

Adrienne Erige will also present her Senior Recital at 8:00 p.m. in Recital Hall.

Then at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, Larry Ramaker will be in recital at First Methodist Church. Larry is a senior voice pupil of Miriam Ramaker.

Mar. 29 —

A music major's recital is scheduled for 9:45 a.m. in Randolph Auditorium. Performers include Kathy Wadler, Tom Bryant, Karen Huchtsatter, Dale Jones and Greg Scott.

That evening at 8:00 in Recital Hall several of Mrs. Ramaker's students will be in recital. Please attend!

Mar. 31 —

The Indianapolis Civic Orchestra will present its spring concert at 8:00 p.m. in Randolph. The concert will include Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" featuring Dr. John Gates at the keyboard, Bernstein's "Overture to Candide", excerpts from "Rodeo" by Aaron Copland, and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" in which the Chamber Orchestra will combine efforts with the Concert Choir.

April 2 —

The Concert Choir will perform scenes from musical numbers in its Spring Concert at 8:00 p.m. in Randolph. The highlight of the evening will be the world premiere of a work by Daniel Zoe commissioned specifically for the ICU Concert Choir. The choir is conducted by Elise Marshall.

April 4 —

The Symphony Wind Ensemble, conducted by James Calvert and the Stage Band conducted by James Ellison will present a concert at 3:00 p.m. in Randolph Auditorium.

April 5 —

Rebecca Wright will present her Junior Recital at 8:00 p.m. in Recital Hall. Everyone is more than welcome to attend.

Do your part to make the "Ivy" a reality. Make your donation to the "1976 ICU all-stars" campaign today. We will start sending our first batch of tickets in late May and we promise not to forget you. Thanks for your help in making this a success.

The REFLECTOR's besotted photographer Doug Weber looks for "her" test lover as (from left) Larry Lynch, Greg Methaclus, Seth Rossman, Joe Richardson, and Stan Gross watch. Doug says: "I blame it on my 'Night's Dream' here last weekend.

MCW! Here's your big chance! Sign up for the Mr. ICU Pageant Thursday, April 8, at 7:30
Central cheerleading has gone a long way—and it can go even farther

by Joyce Burton

Cheerleader tryouts for girls will be held on Thursday, April 2. Any female student is eligible to try out. Five girls will be chosen as 1977-78 cheerleaders and one alternate will also be chosen. During the first two weeks of school next fall, one cheerleader will be chosen, making the total six. This new cheerleader does not have to be a freshman girl. Any new student may try out in the fall election. Also a new alternate will be chosen, because the one from the spring election is only alternate up to the start of the new school year.

Tryouts for male cheerleaders will take place in the fall also. The feeling here is that, by having tryouts at the beginning of the new school year, perhaps there will be a better turnout of prospects. So far say, of the girls who are interested, be here next year and be ready to go. We hope to have all male cheerleaders again next year and from now on. We also hope to get more privileges for the guy cheerleaders.

This year the boys performed mainly at home games, but they did travel to Butler and to Franklin. Next year we would like to see all twelve members of the cheerleading squad work at home and away games. Also, we would like to get some nice uniforms for the guys, ones they don't have to buy themselves. I'm sure you will agree with me that the male cheerleaders this year did a very good job. And they added a lot to the cheerleading squad and to the spirit at Indiana Central. We are all very proud of our guys: Dave Cutshall, Chuck Peckham, Rick Marshall, Bob Weis, Dave Jones, and Chad Carroll. They all put in hard work and showed a lot of spirit and enthusiasm.

These guys, along with our six girls—Vicki Cooke, Cherry Gill, Sandy Stoney, Shelley Reif, Patti Gaulke, Julie Howse, and myself—worked a lot harder than any team I've ever been on before. But our efforts are our own and we are all very proud of this. For this reason we are asking the students to support us all year. We need to have scholarship money, credits hours, and any support we can get for the student body. For more information, contact the cheerleaders.

So you ask yourself, why waste your time? Well, cheerleading is its self a fun and rewarding experience. The part that makes an Indiana Central cheerleader wonder what is the use in the reaction we receive from the student body exceeds our desire for more victory than we do praise. If the students would stop and look at other schools and what their cheerleaders are doing, they would be about more appreciated. It is hard to take a look at other cheerleaders, though, with their uniforms, their makeup and candy, and every game, because we have very few who watch the game. Would you like to know about it? How many times have you seen the visiting team bring cheerleaders? The Indiana Central cheerleaders go to about every game. We only miss the ones where the we have transportation. Many times we have to drum up our own transportation, especially during football season, and that all takes time out of our study and free time. We don't just draw up at games—once a season does that. But you—To this, cheerleading is a full-time job. Believe me after football season and everybody doesn't get me wrong. I enjoyed almost every minute of it. But being an I. C. cheerleader could be better.

I feel that if the student body would realize what we, the cheerleaders, have to do and what it takes to get the squad coordinated together on and off the field, some of them would be more understanding and less critical. Then, if the student body would work together with the cheerleaders, we might have more spirit than we could handle. Wouldn't that be something? This campus has the potential to be the most spirited school around, if people would stop and think about it, and not just sit and whisper by the posters. I have seen better days at Purdue and I think this is the year we are going to upend our foes. As of now, the positions have not been completely established.

Looking at the number of freshmen this year it seems as though the Whippets could be getting a tremendous start on building a strong team by the time next year comes. These freshmen are: Cindy Beaudet, Penny Ruchabch, Barb Bloomer, Nancy Anderson, Sally Gardner, Lila Grant, Donna Grimes, Terri Kleine, Cindy Sure, and Jean Stohn.

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Whippets open on diamond next Tuesday

Youth will be keynote again for hard-working spring ladies

by Polly Ann Geck

The Whippet softball team is nearing the end of their third week of practice and 1977 should bring us to the perfect condition and drilling heavily on fundamentals so they can put it all together to spread their feet. As of this position has not been completely established.

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NCAA sues over sex discrimination regulations

1. last year the National Collegiate Ath-
letic Association (NCAA) tried to annex
women's intercollegiate athletics as a
response to federal antidiscrimination
regulations. Their lawyers had warned
them that unless they allowed women's
college programs lists, their formerly
all-male organization, they could be vul-
nerable to legal action by the govern-
ment.

2. This year, the NCAA tried a different
tack. In mid-February, the 70-member
association, based in St. Louis, filed suit
against the Department of Health,
Education and Welfare (HEW), the
agency which created the sex-discrimi-
nation regulations now in use.

NCAA lawyers asked the Kansas
court to declare that Title IX regula-
tions as they apply to college athletics go
beyond both the letter of Title IX and the
Intent of Congress. The law states that opportunities and funds for men and women in intercollegiate athletics must be equalized (although no quotas were set at all schools which
receive federal funds). The NCAA suit complains that ath-
letes are forced to find a seat at many schools as
not direct recipients of federal funds
and therefore should not be liable to
the government for their possible dis-

criminatory practices. The suit argues that
there are no other clear guidelines than
which a college can see how HEW will
determine whether they are complying
with the "equal protection under the
Fourteenth Amendments."

The NCAA also claims another viola-
tion of the Fifth and Fourteenth Amend-
ments in the Title IX law. The regula-
tions passed last summer require
"reasonable opportunity" for members of
heroes to receive athletic scholastic
in "proportion to the number of
students of each sex participating" in
athletic scholastic programs.

This, according to an NCAA attorney,
is a violation of the "equal protection"
provisions of the constitution. "Any
classification in federal statutes based
on sex will be illegal," the attorney said.

In a lawsuit in the Title IX statute itself
there is an express prohibition against
quotas.

The NCAA complained that the schol-

For women's IM basketball, it's only just begun...

by Steve Sturm

The women's Intramural season opened March 15 with four of the six
teams participating in the first contest of the year.

The game will be held every Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7:00, end-
ing with the final games on Monday, April 5.

There are six teams participating in the intramural program this year, with
three of them from Kramers Hall. The freshmen seem to have taken
a great deal of interest in this year. The
team consists of: Alvin and the Chip-
munks, 2; the Tribloa Figure; 3) the
Cranes, 4) the PALS, 5) The Arrows
and 6) The Unbelievables.

In action Monday night, Alvin and
the Chipmunks defeated the Arrows
by a score of 14-10. High scorer for this
winner was Deb Phillips with 24.

On the other court, the Cranes came
through with a victory over the PALS
by a score of 31-29. Cindy Kimball
was high scorer for the Cranes with 13.

Come out to the gym and watch the
women of Indiana Central play some
great games of basketball.

...for the guys Intramurals, it's all been said and done.

by Paul Ludow

"You gotta love 'em."

If you can tolerate the short
pausing attendant, survive the crush of
dancers, and battle through the sardine-

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Coming Attractions:

- We interview a Presidential candidate
- William Raspberry returns to our pages
- 'All the President's Men' reviewed
- and more, all in the next REFLECTOR

Last session of Humanities to be presented on 31st

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost. To me I lift my lamp beside the golden door." — Emma Lazarus

For ninety years, since 1886, the "Lady of the Lamp" has stood on Bed-
lifter's Island in New York Harbor, beck-
ing to newcomers with the promise of the gift of "life, liberty and the pur-
suit of happiness." The verse above is inscribed on the base of the statute.

- How well have we Americans lived up to the promise?
- To what extent have the immigrant minorities shared in the meanings for which our Revolution was fought?
- To what extent have they been denied participation?

"TO THE GOLDEN DOOR" will be the motif of the last session in the Biennial Humanities series. "The Unfinished Business of the American Revolution: the Immigrant Minorities and the Continental Revolution" will be presented on 31st March 7:30 p.m.

Forum on American Revolution to be presented on 31st

by Greg Whitley

On March 21st, the evening Community Forum on The Unfinished Business of the American Revolution will conclude its series on minority groups and the Continuing Revolution. This bi-

intercontinental presentation, sponsored by The Center for Continuing Education and Management Development of Indiana Central University, and in cooper-

ation with The Indiana Committee for The Humanities, cites its purpose as being to keep alive the ideals of the American Revolution by generating awareness of the position of the United States in reference to treatments of minority groups.

The program will be presented on the 31st of this month, will concern immi-
gnant minorities, and will this time, be led by Dr. Robert Nelow of the IUH History 102, the Imagery Dept., Free of cost, and open to both inter-
cated students and adults, the evening forum invites all to partake of the last chance of the semester for the students and surrounding community to inspire.

growth in the original American ideals.

For the student, see section in the

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ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college or eligible to submit his verse, there is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Entries must be typed or printed on one side of the sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

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Placebo office schedules interviews for April

Friday, April 2—Once-Termtime, Ret-
tal Management Trainers; Open to all degrees.

Tuesday, April 25—State Mutual of America, Financial Planning Sales Repre-

teratives, 2 yr personal development.

Open to all degrees.

Wednesday, April 26—C. Murphy Company, Retail Management Training Program to all degrees.

Thursday, April 27—Clinton Central School Corporation, Teachers, Centralite, Pleasant Community School Corpora-
tion, Teachers. Marketing, and Sales for all degrees.

Lever Brothers Company, Management Trainers, marketing all Lever Brother corpo-

er, products. Business preferred, but open to all degrees.

Monday, April 24—Fresno State School System, Teachers.

Tuesday, April 27—Southern California Bi-

gal, Sales Representatives. Open to all degrees. Recent SCI alumni will be interviewed.

Schedules are available in the Placebo office two weeks prior to the inter-

view date. Education seniors are re-

lent to register for business as well as teaching interviews.

The envelope please!

Food Survey winners

Food Survey winners and losers chosen

by Greg Whitley

'Twas a time when a college student

you know, exactly what was

growing down as far as cafeteria food was

concerned, and a gastronomic grumble

was just a one way conversation. But

no longer, because now, due to the con-

cerns of the Central Council (who appar-

ently have to eat here too), a survey

recently administered to Central stu-


dents has been compiled, which will

show which foods are most successful at tickling

the Centralite palate. Good news going first, the Council

found that the foremost campus crave in

the way of lunch was roast beef and

baked ham, followed closely by swiss

steak, fried chicken and pies. The even-

ing edition of cafeteria cuisine found

stir-fried rice, and ham, lettuce, and
tomato to be the rave.

But now, on the greater issue of the

side, students desired upper's hamburger plo topping the all time

lovers, with boxed red sauce on the

second, and brunch-wrapped chilis

hugs third. Lunch, fortunately, did not

come out badly.

With this survey (which for the most

part showed a condition of student sat-


tisfaction) the cafeteria crew can better

judge what to add and what to remove from

the menu. So you see, it comes to decision making on the 12

cornet. As it is, Central is not without a set of tenants.