Sheryl Windhorst takes over Aid duties

_Infburger_ Greg Waters

Vol. 56, No. 13

In Education Administration, while Windhorst was working with financial aid, admissions counselor Sheryl Windhorst is in the process of taking over the position of IC's Financial Aid Director. Ms. Windhorst graduated from Indiana Central with a degree in Business Education in 1974 and for the past two years has been an admissions counselor. Michael Watkins will be working with Ms. Windhorst until July when she will take full control. As director Sheryl Windhorst is hoping for a smooth transition. Since the PCS has changed its form for next year an entirely new way of figuring financial need has arisen and Ms. Windhorst will be dealing with that.

"In addition to being Financial Aid Director Ms. Windhorst will be finishing her Masters degree in Guidance and Counseling shortly and in January intends to start work on a Doctorate in Education Administration. While Sheryl Windhorst is not the only woman Financial Aid Director in the state, of Indiana she is the youngest Director in this state."

"If any student has questions concerning their financial aid they are to go to Student Services and make an appointment. Ms. Windhorst wants to meet all of the students and is very willing to answer any and all questions."

Presidential candidate Mac Bride predicts Republican Party demise

by Paul Ludwig

"In the 1976 election for President of the United States are currently faced with a number of candidates to choose from. One they have probably considered, or perhaps even heard of, is Roger MacBride, running for President for the Libertarian Party."

MacBride visited Indianapolis on March 22, and granted an informal afternoon press conference to collegiate journalists prior to a lecture appearance at the Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis campus.

"Third and fourth party candidates are not uncommon in today's political scene, but few ever seriously expect to emerge victorious in races which are dominated by the Republican and Democratic nominees. But MacBride says, "We expect to win—sooner or later.""

MacBride is of the opinion that the Republican Party, rocked by Watergate and fading in popularity, will soon disappear—leaving a void in the American political scene which will be filled by the Libertarian Party.

"The Libertarian Party bills itself as "the party of principles," and its backers are quick to point out that they will refuse any Federal campaign financing, should they obtain the required support to be eligible on the grounds that the people should not be asked to fund partisan political campaigns."

"But the central issue in the Libertarian platform reach much deeper than campaign financing. Their platform advocates a drastic reduction in the role of government in the American lifestyle. Promoting the rights of the individual above all else, they propose to replace "vilestimes criminals" laws (including statutes which ban prostitution, suicide, gambling, and the use of any form of drugs); lift all restrictions on freedom of speech, press, and religion; repeal the Federal Gun Control Act of 1968, and oppose any attempt to regulate the sale of firearms; abolish Federally issued currency in favor of gold coin drastically reduce taxes and the Federal budget; lift any and all import tariffs and quotas, abolish the Postal Service; and lift government price controls on energy and energy resources, and remove Federal controls on pollution and nuclear energy."

"The Libertarian Platform goes on to advocate the abolition of all government-funded social programs, including Medicare, the welfare system, and Social Security."

"Expecting to be on the ballot this fall in 'between two-thirds and three-quarters of the states,' MacBride says that his first act as President would be to "put Henry Kissinger on a leash back to Boston—just before we abolish Vietnam." MacBride feels that the "libertarian-industrial complex" dominates Federal decision-making, especially in the field of foreign policy. He blames Woodrow Wilson for fostering United States intervention abroad, and stresses the removal of American troops from foreign bases and a vastly reduced Defense budget."

"The Libertarian think that the private citizen and private business should be unregulated by government, and would leave the development of technology unchecked in order to develop cures for world problems. MacBride is, very optimist, that the generosity of the private firm and individual will replace government social programs with charitable institutions of their own."

"MacBride, who as a television entrepreneur, has helped NBC's "Little House on the Prairie" series, charges President Ford, and leading Democrats Jimmy Carter and Henry Jackson with being "fuzzy on principles," asserting that only the Libertarian Party has taken a stand committed to the Ideals of Jeffersonian Democracy. In the 1976 Presidential election, MacBride, representing Virginia in the Electoral College, bolted from his Republican commitment to cast his vote for that year's Libertarian candidate, John Hopers. This was in an effort to call attention to the Libertarian movement, an effort which MacBride will admit was of limited success."

"In that '72 election, the Libertarians were on the ballot in four states and received 2,671 votes. Considering the nearly nation-wide scope of the current Libertarian campaign, a one-hundred fold increase in voter support will be necessary before the Libertarians join the ranks of the Socialist and Prohibition parties in terms of popularity."

This is ground breaking?

Rick Stahlhut, George Arndt, Mary Margaret Willbanks, Deb Sargent, Carol Hill, and Jim Ream employ their commemorative shovels to challenge the bulldozers March 23, at the library groundbreaking.

Photo by Doug Weber.
Published poet will teach Flex Creative Writing course

by Jay Henderson

ICU's "writer in residence" for Flex 1976-77, will be Joanne Gellert, from Provincetown, Massachusetts. Her major publication is "Indianapolis," in The New Yorker, and he reviews fiction regularly for the Chicago Tribune.

Her haiku and senryu are from Yale, and he took his Most "Fine Arts at the "White Night" Workshop at the University of Iowa in 1975. He has published poems in many journals and periodicals as well as two collections of poetry and is translating poems from Old English.

He has taught Creative Writing at the University of Iowa and at Johnson State College in Vermont. ICU welcomes William Logan for Flex 1976.

Cast members of "Christ in the Concrete City" pause dramatically during their convoy presentation of this drama. A timely study highlighting this dramatic event, Larry Lynch, Nancy Grant, Cam Manifold, Joel Cellin, Sue Richardson and Neil Gebel. (Photo by Kim Sass)

Faculty Comment

by Dr. Herbert W. Cassel

"Why do you go to college?" Recently I asked that question of some students. Many do so because they want to get a job or a better job according to my informal unscientific poll of Central students. Others mentioned "to get an education or a "better education." And I can do what I want to do in the world. Another responded to the question with "This is one of my lifelong goals.

Vocation objectives are important, of course. Yet after our initial reaction, most of us have difficulty finding more deeply rooted reasons for getting an education. "Success," measured either in salary or in social prestige, may be but only part of the satisfaction that we seek. No matter how much wealth we gain, we want a personally satisfying life. We do not escape our own judgments on ourselves. We know whether or not we live up to our ideals, our values, our self-worth. We want self-respect. What we become as persons, then, takes on increasing significance and as the years go by, may become dominant after vocational objectives have or have not been attained.

Education, then, should not merely be training of a person for a specific job or vocation. And the development of the whole person's potentialities for a fulfilling and useful life should be the goal. Most people have more than one vocation in their lifetime, so the educating of the person takes on enhanced significance.

Some years ago I read a characterization of an exceptional person. R. Kipling's " hepat of the world" has something like this: "An educated person can" be as smart as the "average" educated person, and cansat.isfyingly entertain himself for an extended period of time. The ability to do these things, I have come to realize, depends upon our ability to speak and write clearly, concisely, and well. Accordingly, 1 regard language as the basic tool of the educated person, and as well as a chief characteristic.

Language is employed in all vocations; it makes life human and opens up possibilities for learning, understanding, social relationships with others, and clarity of thinking for ourselves. In science we learn such language as the physical, chemical, and biological languages, and such language as the human activities expressed in literature, art, and music. In the social sciences we learn the languages of economics, the languages of the political, legal, and social sciences, and so on.

The weaving and textiles were by students in Mr. Johnston's class. Screen printed textiles of many colors and designs are being made and hung about as dividers. Of these, Lynn Bumey's design of "The Hidden Roses" received merit. There were also some loosely tied rugs, paper weaving, and Indian finger weaving. The west wall of the gallery was decorated on small expected Indian style hangings, and of these the "Indian print" with feathers, done by Susan Kern, was one of these cited.

The subtle lighting, natural display, and hanging planted finished the show with just the right atmosphere..."
columnist Nick Thimmesch comments at Evening Division seminar

by Paul Ludwig

Thursday, March 25, the Evening Division’s ‘Student Talent Convo’ seminar was best to nationally-syndicated columnist Nick Thimmesch, who spoke on the subject of ‘The Future of Press in the Election Process.’

Mr. Thimmesch’s opening belief that ‘Whatever power the press has is more in the nature of intimidating than controlling the ability of the press to create issues when campaigns are in progress’ caused a great deal of discussion and debate. Theorizations, the paraphrase of former Alabama Governor George Wallace, and Ronald Reagan’s recent sayings of the power of the press were seen by Thimmesch as issuers of comparatively minor import which were brought to major focus by the efforts of the press.

Thimmesch charged that another function of the press was to attack the trends of time, saying that the president is a public relations machine, illustrating this with accounts of the early demise of George Romney’s campaign, and the importance of a strong and energetic campaign organization. He changed the ‘American without party affiliation had begun an effort last year to be elected President of an independent, such an effort would have a very good chance of success.

Thimmesch advanced the belief that the inevitability of partisan political labels is dying in America. He claimed that if a popular and widely respected American without party affiliation had begun an effort last year to be elected President of an independent, such an effort would have a very good chance of success.

Greg Scott, Bill Bruce, George Arndt, and Hadden, at the piano, Tim Wilber harmonies as “America ‘76” in Student Talent Convo (Photo by Doug Weber)

by Greg Whitley

“Average Student” Raspberry

is celebrated Alumnus

For many of us, this is the final station before we are expected to go out and “make something of our lives,” but when the Centraite looks around for the next candidate for a technicolor success story, he undoubtedly pointed to the Central elite. The graduating class of 1950 might easily have made the same mistake.

Follow Centraite, William J. Raspber-ry, who is probably our most cele-brated alumni, set in our classes, tooled in our textbooks, and being an “average-student,” was just as unlikely a Cinc-city as we. An urban affairs column-ist for The Washington Post for the last 10 years, and assistant city editor for the last year, Raspberry is also the proud possessor of the Capital River Club’s “Journalist of the Year” award for his Watts riot cov-er, and both the Citation of Merit and the Front Page Award, for out-standing journalism.

Fellow classmate of the ’53 graduate of SC, Mrs. Floadelle Lofland, said of Mr. Raspberry that “he didn’t appear to have any dynamic, distinguishing qualities, in fact, I was worried that he wouldn’t amount to anything.”

A one-time member of both Alpha Phi Omega and the Emissary staff, Mr. Raspberry reflected many of our present fears and indecisions in the fact that he changed his major three times before graduating with a degree in history, and entered seriously into journalism only because he needed a summer job while here at Central.

When asked for his formula for suc-cess, Mr. Raspberry accredited his in-diual writing style and his conversa-tion with the lives of the common man. “I am actually just an ordinary ob-server,” he said. “I speak to the people of the inside contacts others (other re-porters) may have, but in touch with the reading public.”

A singer of songs whose lyrics speak of medicine, political, social, moral, justice, race relations, ethics, and an occasional tele-vision program,” Mr. Raspberry insists upon representing neither liberal nor conservtive, but the truths that sur-face with investigation, and the public to whom he is responsible.

In a commencement address given to an IC audience, Mr. William J. urged the outside-world embarmers not to allow others, political thinking to plant seeds of conformism, because in his words, “we are running out of crazy people, the wabe who make things happen.” He goes on to re-mind that consumers are not protected and Vietnamese are not cowed and aided by their, but you’re a Fox, and that a little idealism may make your sanity a bit questionable, but still put you in rather impressive company.

He also gives heavy suspicion to “enourishing your craft and all, but believing in yourself.” Human worth is found in the uniqueness of man’s potential and the striving that make style, the ideas, and the truths that are the hallmarks of a reason-able, realistic out-look. Being average man in touch with average man is not motive for lack of pride, as Mr. Raspberry will affirm, and an elevated tone is only a hummer to correct vision.
Kids invade IC gym during Annual Game Fair

by Greg Whitley

Last week, with the same regularity of the whatever it is that comes back to Capricorn and the horoscopes that bombard some obscure city in Ohio, Inner city and nearby elementary kids returned to the IC gym as the guests of the Kinesiology and the Activity In PD, for Elementary Grades classes, for the yearly ramp at the Annual Game Fair. The object of the kids' chase is to give the Central students a chance to express their creativity in designing games, and in managing enough munchkins to make even good-natured Glenda want to go back over the rainbow. The games included "Zip's Candy Factory," "Drawn Kitchens to Clown," various dirt and sing games, and a gym floor obstacle course that kept the grinnles coming back for more, and the only generally Centralities in laughs and cheers.

Central organizers Marti Thomsen called that the activity was indeed "good for anyone who plans to work with kids," with which we strongly agree, because in this reporter's view, anyone who can spend such hours and still want more, is either dedicated or mar-

chial.

But it honestly, good times were had by all, because we've got an idea that when the grade is long since forgotten, the experience will be logged that smiles from exhausted little energy bursts are more valuable thanks than dried ink on paper.
Due to a raging epidemic of week knees, the first annual Mr. ICU Pageant has been cancelled. (5 of 8 contestants have contracted the disease.)

April 8, 1976
APO wins IC's service award... again!

Well folks, it looks as if good ole Apple Pie Omega has come up smiles again. All the diligent effort of that hard-working crew has won them this year's Service Organization of the Year award, and enables them to boast of breaking Alpha Phi Omega's service record by scoring over 18 hundred working hours for the entire year, 11 hundred of which took place last semester, and achieving coverage in the most Torch and Trevoff, the national org's event update.

Newly installed President Doug Weber was also eager to inform that this is the fourth out of the last 5 years that Central Council has chosen APO as the winners of IC's service award, which will be displayed on a plaque outside of the Humanities Foundation Council's offices and the Reflector office (plug) in the Schweitzer roncourse. Ever notice how sweetness, goodness, and Apple Pie keep returning to these pages. Congrats APO.

'All the President's Men'
Redford, Hoffman, and Washington
Post star in blockbuster
by Paul Ludwig
According to Benjamin Bradlee, Executive Editor of the Washington Post, "the irony of Watergate is the Richard Nixon made us all famous—the people who, in the end, enabled us to expose the facts that the government was lying to us."

"The influence of the Washington Post was tremendous," Bradlee said. "The Post played a major role in bringing the Watergate story to the American public."

"The Post," Bradlee continued, "is the newspaper that broke the Watergate story. The Post was the first to publish the documents that exposed the Watergate cover-up."

"The Post," Bradlee concluded, "is the newspaper that changed the course of American history."

"The Post," Bradlee added, "is the newspaper that is now facing the same kind of challenges as the Watergate story."

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"The Post," Bradle
Deep, solid 'Hound trackers are after outdoor I.C.C. title

by Steve Nantell

It seems as if we have never written a Greyhound track preview from a nervous point of view; and again, this spring, the outlook is only the best for lead coach Jerry England and his "Saini Dalls." (For the clue to that nickname, go look at the new uniforms.)

All the hole left by graduating seniors appear to have been covered quite well, with the possible early exception of Rick Stover's old steeplechase area. Yet, as we will see, even this spot is on its way to parity.

People worth watching in particular, as far as key roles go, are George Novak, Brad Crowe, Elbert Hill, Gary Atwood, Rick Parsons, Dave Wollman, and Roger Wright. For the reasons why, read on, brothers and sisters.

In the pole vault as I.C.C.'s elite competitor, this time around, his additional speed shown in the 100-yard dash will, with Dick Stilley's hot pace, provide another point pickup all season long.

Elbert Hill, the "Big E," is used to starting fresh at sometimes witness his spot on the reserve hardcourt squad the last two years—but when finally persuaded to take to the cinders again, all he did at Vincennes was capture firsts in the long and high jumps in his first meet. Coach England feels sure that he has the skills and the dedication to go a long way for the Greyhounds in the I.C.C. title chase.

Distance man Atwood capped a first at Vincennes in the steeplechase in one of his first tries at it; good performance here by him will add depth and points to the team effort.

Rick Parsons—established himself again at the top of both hurdles as his 55-second intermediate run at Vincennes earned Mark Fisher's name from the big board.

Dave Wollman, bothered a bit by a bad back, could develop into another consistent weight thrower; Coach England lists him as one factor in the outdoor conference should he fit completely by that time.

The reason Atwood can tackle the steeplechase without hurting the usual-lyxenistant distance prowess Central possesses is, quite simply, Roger Wright. The freshman picked it all up where he left off in crosscountry by taking the Scuttle and finishing second at one mile at Vincennes.

The only chance to check out the veteran-laden Greyhounds at home is April 21 when Taylor's Trojans pay a visit. The Conference finals happen at DePauw on April 24, and Vincennes hosts the Little state meet on April 26.

One only new "Hounds are out this year, and all of them are decent talents—Hill, Novak, Wollman, Wright, Rushville's Jeff Stiller, Marion's Kevin Petersen, Richmond's Charles Sparks, Indy frosh Ben Zarr, and Roncalli's Bob Bogardus.

Patience pays for Wetherald as young vets and tough frosh could bring tennis glory now

by Steve Nantell

If you go into any basic tourist-trap economical gift shop, you can probably find some article (be it ash tray, bumper sticker, or carving) with this timely proverb on it: "Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday.

And it is fitting to apply this phrase to the basic situation facing Terry Wetherald's Greyhound tennis team. This writer has been promising "next year" more often than your average politician for this group of gatewayers each time the difference between expectations and results has been quite pronounced.

Even as this spring's squad stands at the moment, the difference between promise and performance won't be much. This is a good crew—no, make that a great one—and it'll all depend on how fresh at the end of each of their heads.

The issues from last year were Jim Spencer (indefinitely the heavier load) and Lloyd Baurt; somehow, the Greyhounds have filled those vacancies without batting many crotchets. Gary Wurt's Mark Claeys is already handling No. 2 chores, while Jeff West (Hamilton Southeastern) and Brent Morgan (Southport) are in the 5th and 6th slots. Freshmen John Kitley, currently injured, would even stand a good chance of cracking the top six.

The vets making up the rest of the main lineup are Kevin Whitaker (finally, a more settled, confident No. 1), Kevin Filley (improved at No. 2), and Mark Haltom (aggressive at No. 4). The leadership and a piece of the power come from these three underclassmen.

Doublenwise (Whitere and Filey) pair with Morgan to make up the first six, while the matchups of Claeys-Filley and Haltom-West round out the meet pairs.

Behind the main six and Kitley are junior John Blessing, sophs Larry LePage, Don Beeeman, and newcomer Glenn Howell, and freshmen Dave Miller, and Halton's Bill Knapp. The vet backups, too, are improved, and so this entire squad possesses a consistent depth no other squad in Greyhound history has attained.

Pole Vault—Brad Crowe.

The last All-Star Cards appear next issue—all 16 of 'em

KEVIN WHITAKER

SHOCKEY & FULTON

Three ambitious faculty offering since this opportunity to give Doctor Seuss a hand at the Tuesday, March 22 groundbreaking ceremony for the Krennert Memorial Library now under construction.
Hurling hassles face 'Hound baseball, yet all is still 'Bright'

by Steve Nontell

The three early season losses suffered by the Greyhound baseball squad reflect the final problem that head coach Bill Bright must solve this spring: consistent pitching.

Unfortunately, the two losses last Saturday came at the hands of Conference foe Valparaiso—which puts the 'Hounds in a hole early in the year. You'd be in a hole, too, if you lost three starting pitchers (graduated Ron Brunner and absent eligibles Steve Bohnert and Darrell Miller) and had to quickly develop some untested talent to round out your starting rotation.

Yet Coach Bright maintains that we have the ingredients to be a winner . . . this squad has as much potential as the one three years ago, (undated in Conference play—ed.) And, comparing people up and down the lineup, the Reflector can come up with such an opinion.

A FAREWELL TO SOME ARMS . . .

As was already mentioned, when you lose three starters and, in effect, only have to lose one of them (Brunner, via graduation), it can pull the wind from the sails in the early going. Coach Bright realizes that the Greysounds are "lacking sound pitching depth; our pitchers need to gain confidence, to believe in themselves, for the ability is there." Thus, assuming the hitting and fielding smoothness and squad already possesss keeps on keeping on, it is on the mound's summits—and in each pitcher's mind—that the overall season outcome will be decided.

Leading it are senior Jack "Kneck" Emily and junior Craig "Ralph" Bailey. Last year, they saw action more times than anyone except Brunner; their ERAs (3.30 and 4.44 respectively) were the lowest among midshipmen. Behind them is the initial opening rotation trio Will Welchtor and Twin Lakes freshman Randy Tolley. Behind them are senior Steve Sanford and Mike Harper as spot starters, "prospect" Joe Peters of Brecksville, soph Karl Harker (the only lefty), Plainfield's Phil Gats, and reliever Mark Thacker (injured early), Chuck Ward (recovering from a tussle with the flu), and an increasing new addition to this group—Mark Scarlino.

"Scarcy" wanted to pitch this year", noted Coach Bright, "he pitched one last year in short relief and did well. He's up to 90 mph to where even he sometimes wants to play (the played outfield and also Dented some last season), but he wants to give pitching a try." He'll work as a short reliever in his final 'Hound season.

COVERING THE FOUR CORNERS . . .

The infield and the backstop positions pretty much hold their own this year, as the good veteran holders should mix well with some competent freshman talent.

Ken Brooks will play his "natural" position of first base, with Cincinnati youth Rusty Goodpastor (if need be) Dave Wood behind him. They'll more than make up for the graduated Bob MacMillan.

Tom Taylor (3B) and Kerry Hammett (SS) pick up where they left off around the keystone, with decent fielding and aggressive plate-work. Freshmen Tom Putts of Franklin Central and Tony Thacker of Mt. Vernon (brother of Mark), respectively, will provide the backup needed. Steve Montgomery again rules third, and will be spelled by Beech Grove's Stan Baker (and possibly Tony Thacker, too).

Behind the plate, a platooning will be in order between Dave Wining and highly-rated freshman Scott Keeler of Munster. Both will handle most of the designated hitting chores, yet Dave will handle catching chores in all twelve Conference games. Extra reserve help comes from Dave Overyman and Lakewood (Ohio) freshman Kevin Miller.

OVER THERE . . .

The bit of rearranging in the outfield hasn't really fazed it any; in fact, look for some second great. Dave Wood leads it all out in left field, heading for his twelfth letter. Joe Giger and Darrell Brooks away from the infield, has right field—and his bat has been doing some consistent hitting lately. To fill the hole left by the graduated Mickey Sisk, Coach Bright has installed Indy North-west freshmen Jim Hlavac, a proven speedster. Mark Scarlino can go out there someday, at all needed, but Darrell Brooks can, too, for that matter; but the immediate replacements will be the developing Dave Vleck and quick, stocky fresher Darrell "Duddy" Scarlino.

The REFLECTOR is now accepting applications for the position of Associate Editor for the 1976-77 school year. Apply in person at the REFLECTOR office before flex ends.
**Coming Attractions**

**We get the facts on your food in an interview with cafeteria manager**

**Ted Polk**

**Farewell to Katherine Tucker**

**Spring sports spectacular**

**Backgammon, anyone?**

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**Free University to offer wide variety of courses during flex**

by Lit Cordona

Flex brings soft-ball games, sun-bathing, less class time, and Free University classes. Remember! Free University is non-credit classes, many taught by fellow students, which offers us all an chance to learn something new. Since Flex, who brings more free time for many students, there is no excuse to pass up this great opportunity. Besides being non-credited through, Free University is also non-free, which means you have to fork over a dollar for each class, if you are influxed with putting up this great pittance, remember, the best things in life are never free. Coordinator Jeff Chisnol has put together a program that has something for everyone. For example, drudgery from your typical flex schedule (after all, too much sunshine and sun-bathing stagnates the mind) and sign up in the Central Council office for a Free University class.

The classes cover a wide range of interests. For the tennis pro or tenderfoot, Tennis Skills, taught by Maggie Pox, offers help in improving backhand, halfback, lobbing, and serving techniques. The class will be tailored for the people who sign up and will stress not only skills but actual playing. It will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:00.

If bicycling is more to your fancy, don't miss Bicycling helped by Jim Snyder. Participants will pedal to a different bike trail in Indianapolis each Sunday of Flex at 1:30. What a way to get to know the city.

Oh, so you want to learn something constructive! Dave Steele's Auto-mechanics class will be introduced to basic auto mechanics. Principles of turning your car, guide to hand tools, and elements to buy have been gathered from the area to be covered. It meets each Monday and Wednesday from 3:00 to 4:00 in C166. Maybe you'll finally learn how to change that tire.

Dennis Malsbary plans to strip powdery of weight-conscious students in Weight Reducing. Well, not literally—but through exercises, running, and other activities, the program participants will aim toward achieving new dimensions. Class meets each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 1:00 to 2:00. Weight Watchers unite!

Tuesday at 3:00 Dave Burke will offer Central Council office and sign up today. Dave is a veteran, having taught once before in Free University. Lighting, composition, and using film wisely are problems all photographers face outdoors. With winter weather coming, it's nice to know a few tips on taking good pictures.

Most of us baby-boomers ran around, now how about moving on to bigger and better things—like backgammon. Cindy Baxter will teach at 6:00 p.m. Tuesdays. Not only will this class give opportunities to learn how to play, but will provide competition. Backgammon is becoming the new rage—don't miss it!

On a more serious note is the final Free University offering: Abortion and Contraception. Dr. James Hayneswell and Dave Church will be coming for a one-shot learning experience on the first Thursday. The class meets at 2:00 to 3:00. Needless to say, it will offer information about abortion and contraception issues and find out about the laws.

At least one of these classes should entice your curiosity. Stop by the Central Council office and sign up today for a sure-fire cure to cut out the dol-drum during Flex.

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**Election results**

Stowell, Beal, and Sass elected as class presidents

by Jay Henderson

Last Friday the new class officers and Central Council officers assumed their seats immediately. to begin plans for Fleximcster and the coming year. The March 10 Central Council election (as we mentioned last time) elected John Prasser as president, Jeff Chambers as treasurer, Ben Casta as Religious Activities V.P., Mark Adams as Social Activities V.P., and Elaine Driscoll as secretary.

Wednesday, March 26, was the election date for all class officers. New class officers are Dave Stowell (in his second year of office) as President, Dave Stowe as Vice-President, Dan Adams as Secretary, and Steve Schub as Treasurer. Sonier Central representatives are Dave Nitch, Susan Lamb, and Steve Haggard.

Dave Beal will be president of the junior class, Vice-President, Dave Cabah; Secretary, Steve Turner, Treasurer, Bill Williams; and Central Council reps are Steve Nitch, Randy Csiler, and Ron Stancombe.

A run-off election between Dave Miller and Kim Sass for Sophomore class President, Kim Sass was elected. Sophomore Vice-President will be Jeff West; Secretary, Sharon Rapp; Treasurer, Anne Martin; and Central Council reps are Melia Brooks, Jeff Wallaces, and Dave Llewellyn.

With all the elections past, platform stress relief for the next couple of weeks. T he Central Council load lightened, the new administrations may begin. And as a welcome is in order for the new officers, so are a farewell and thank you to the graduating senior officers; Steve Arlt, senior class president; Phoebe Stribel, Vice-President; Linda Anderson, Secretary; Fonda Shaw, Treasurer; and Central Council reps Dave Wood, Claudia Greaves, and Bernda Kings.

Also hosting are Central Council Secretary, Jeff Chambers; Central Council Activities V.P. Dave Mith, and President Barry Shaw.

Every stated last week, "I have enjoyed serving as Central Council president the last 2 years. I have been very pleased with all the student involvement this past 2 years in the Council; it is because of this that Central Council has been able to expand. I am confident that you will give John Prasser the same cooperation and help that you have given me."

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**What ever your skills we have jobs available**

Work through the summer
Between classes or For as long as you like

Apply between classes and Beat the summer rush.

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**Government aid to students receives drastic cutback**

Changes are occurring in the amount of government money which will be available for student financial aid next year. Although the maximum Hoosier scholarship will remain $1400 the maximum freedom of choice grants has been reduced to between $252-$500. Another recent area of concern is the Basic Education Opportunity Grant. The Financial Aid office has received word that the maximum amount awarded a Central student will be $335.

For those students wanting to find out more about their financial aid options, they have been asked to complete an application. Each student will be allotted around fifteen minutes. Sheryl Windhurst, the new director of Financial Aid, hopes that she will eventually get to meet each BC student and discuss with them information they may wish to know.