The new school year shows changes and improvements in the campus

Dear Students, Staff, and Faculty:

The summer months have been filled with activity on campus in preparation for the new academic year. We expect the largest enrollment in our history and believe that the facilities and programs which await you are the best we have ever enjoyed.

Among changes since Commencement in May are the following:

- Moving premises on the new library construction.
- Many landscaping changes with 25 new trees yet to be planted in mid-September.
- Renovation of Wilmore Hall including individual room electrics.
- Forty-five new parking spaces north of Lilly Hall.
- An enlarged and beautified faculty-student parking lot east of Good Hall.
- Plans for a vastly enlarged and more cozy snack bar in the western edge of the courthouse in Schwitzer Center lower level.
- New surfacing for the Tennis Courts and new floor seal in the gymnasium.
- Continuation of the regular painting program which included a substantial number of dormitories and classrooms.
- New carpeting for third floor Good Hall and the exterior of the building repainted with the north entrance area.
- New student rooms in the Tellus.
- Plans for the city to move present caution flashes on Hanner Avenue to inventory positions in mid-September.
- Expansion of the M.B.A. program and application to the National League for Nursing for their approval of our baccalaureate degree in nursing.
- New core and preparation programs in the evening division with beginning courses in volunteerism and fire service education.
- Several new self-campus programs at locations such as Fort Wayne, the M.A. Zions Baptist Church, and the Irvington Presbyterian Church.
- Twelve faculty and staff members have become certified cardiopulmonary resuscitation instructors and are volunteering their time to teach classes in CPR for the community.
- In cooperation with the Association for Children, we are establishing a Learning Center to provide diagnostic and remedial assistance for physically, mentally, and emotionally handicapped children. Two psychologists from the Methodist Board Learning Center will assist us in the operation of the Center.

Congratulations to Terry A. Taylor, Alumni Relations Office, upon the receiving of his Masters degree in Journalism this August. Now doing layouts for many ICU departments, he is a valuable asset to the whole. Terry was Reflector editor in 1975.

The ICU Art Department proudly welcomes Bart E. Schleibenberg, who won a First in the State Fair Crafts Division this year.

Good luck to the ICU Football team . . . the Greyhounds have moved from Second to Third Division standing.

The world grows smaller. During the Art Department’s Amaeco Workshop this summer, one student flew 7000 miles from Taiwan just to take the ICU course.

Dr. Sease

—An improved counseling program, both for curriculum and personal matters will now be available to all students. Our enrollment promises to be our largest ever. As of September 1, 447 new students have paid deposits as compared to fewer than 440 a year ago. Thirty-seven of the entering freshmen are being admitted with distinction. We are proud of the caliber of students who are being attracted to Indiana Central. Our dormitories and dining hall will be filled and the geographical outreach of our students continue to expand.

The new student physical, a change in saying returning students is obviously the new Kromer Memorial Library. Construction of the new facility is actually slightly ahead of schedule and will be completed early next summer. The cornerstone—containing a social box of historic items to be opened 100 years from now—will be laid at 10:20 a.m. on Homecoming Day, October 2. We hope you will plan to attend this historic event.

Among facilities included in the new building are:
- Increased library holdings (from 40,000 volumes to nearly 200,000 volumes)
- A new hours study room
- A large study area
- Individual research study rooms available for specific times
- An archives room and vault
- Conference rooms
- A Kromer Memorial room
- A media center coordinating present media equipment and adding new facilities
- The education laboratory and audio-visual services
- Lounge areas
- Conference rooms and classrooms
- An administrative complex and Board room.

The new library is much more than a beautiful building with modern equipment; it is a symbol of Indiana Central’s commitment to study and the student welfare. The world is all about us.

Welcome to an exciting year of study, inquiry exploration, and learning.

May it be your best ever.

Most sincerely,
Gene E. Sease
President
Glass Menagerie to open '76-'77 ICU theatre season

by Paula Swengel

The Glass Menagerie, which first brought fame to playwright Tennessee Williams, will open the '76-'77 Indiana Central Theatre season October 1. Under the direction of Joel Catin, a sophomore theatre major, as Aramis Williams, the aging mother living in memories of the magnolia-scented South, and gets more letters we print can help make it better by reading it con.

The Glass Menagerie tell a story of a common problem in a family of three sisters who have been gathering dust on the printer for thirty years. The story centers around the three Amiras, their mother, and the son, who is portrayed by Elwood P. Dowd in the role played by William Gaxton in the original.
Football touts enjoy most all of rookie show

by Steve Nettell

Roders of George Plimpton's masterwork, will remember George's description of the Detroit Lions' rookie show—an odd assemblage, blandly taking to the air after an 'inflation ceremony' for the squad's new uniforms.

It took me three years to discover that the 'rookie show' is also alive in Indiana. Saturday, October 8, at Bloomington, gridders also make use of it to release the tension of training camp to welcome freshmen players into the role of teammate.

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Among the above group are Newton, Eagle, Pelkin, the Cincinnati Kid, Duddy, Zup, K.Y.F., Mad Dog, Fish, P.R., Ovis, the Black Aeron, and many others remarkably like them. They will return to public view this Saturday, in Key Stadium, against Oshkosh. The event is invited.

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Now we are engaged in educational change, testing whether that university or any university, so conceived and so dedicated, can long persist in those principles. We are met here on the site of that confrontation. We have come here as a class of legislative freshmen to review our past, assess her present and help plan her future. We have come to start a new truth, to test preconceived notions, enlarge our intellectual and social horizons, and increase in wisdom and knowledge. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow this campus. The upperclassmen, alumni, faculty, and trustees, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or to detract. The world will carefully note and highly resolve this task remaining before us, that those who have given of themselves in full measure of devotion—trustees, benefactors, students, alumni, teachers, administrators—shall not have given in vain.

Let us here and now highly resolve that we, the university shall not perish from Indianapolis, but shall spread her influence, through us, across the nation and the world!

Gene E. Sease
President

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