Calendar of events

Thu., Sept. 21: Deadline to submit Honors Proposal to Honors Council 8:15 p.m.; Student dance in Convourse: "Joons Beckett"

Fri., Oct. 1: 8:45 a.m.: Convocation: Faculty retreat; 11:00 a.m., Alumni Golf Outing at Hicksville Golf Course, Cross country—Marion Invitational; 7:00 p.m.: Drama: "The Glass Menagerie" in Ransburg. FREE 11 p.m.: Poo rally and Ice Cream Bash—Key Stadium and Gym
Sat., Oct. 2: HOMECOMING DAY 8:30 a.m.: Queen's Breakfast; 10 a.m.; Elderly outreach leaves New Dorm; 10:30 a.m.: Library cornerstone ceremony; 11 a.m.; Superstars concert: 1:30 p.m.: Football vs. St. Joe's (II) 7 p.m.: Concert in Ransburg: "Malachite"
Sun., Oct. 3: Faculty show opens in Gallery; 12 noon-noon: Bike Race; 10 p.m.; Music Special, WICR

Mon., Oct. 4: 10 a.m.: APO, Student Grenades Cup, 1:00 p.m.; Conference Center; 3:45 p.m.: APO Staff Meeting; 7:00 p.m.; Auditions for "21" —Ransburg; 8 p.m.; LAY, meeting; Krannert Club Room; 6 p.m.; FRS, pledge ceremony; 9 p.m.; Young Democratic meeting in Convourse

Tues., Oct. 5: 8:00 a.m.; Human service workshops: "Youth Service as a Career"; 7 p.m.; Auditions for "21"—Ransburg; 7:00 p.m.; "History & Hoopla: How We Elect Our Presidents" L-138, open to all

Wed., Oct. 6: 9:45 a.m.; Conversation: Elizabeth Cotton-music; 6:30 p.m.; Hillel worship service; 8:45 p.m.; Astronomy Club Meeting, L-231; Reflector deadline for Oct. 14 issue

Thurs., Oct. 7: 9:05 a.m.; Music dept. recital, Rechal Hall; 7:30 p.m.; APO Bush Party in Convourse; 8:00 p.m.; Drama: "The Glass Menagerie"
Fri., Oct. 8: Convocation: Dep Team, "Living Water"; 8 p.m.; "The Glass Menagerie"

Sat., Oct. 9: 10 a.m.; Elderly Outreach; Cross-Country: Greenvile Invitational; 2 p.m.; Football vs. Butler (II); 8 p.m.; "The Glass Menagerie"

Forum invites all to discuss American elections

by Mary Jane Biltis

What does our choice of presidents show about the American character? Who will win in November?

IU professors will discuss these questions and many more during "His- tory and Hoopla," a public forum ses- sion on American presidential elections offered by the Center for Continuing Education during October.

Sponsored by a grant from the Indiana Committee for the Humanities, each of the four weekends will include an introductory lecture and small group discussions led by history and political science students. All who attend may participate in the discussion.

The forums will be held in Lilly Hall 225 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 5—How We Elect Our Presidents Dr. Frederick Hill

Coronation ushers in activity—packed week

by Mary Jane Biltis

Bringing back the excitement of a traditional Homecoming, the Glass Hunts on Tues. Sept. 21 reminded us with this year's theme that "Things Never Are Always This Way." The dramatic antics headed off a week of activities planned by the Homecoming Committee and Jim Brunnemer, director of alumni relations.

Homecoming week is far from over. Tonight from 8:30 p.m. is a student dance in DeSutter Commons. According to Dave Lively, head of the dance committee "We will not only be a few days early for the dance. Come on out and hear a good band—Jass Beckett—be said, "We're going to have some raucous contests with prizes. There's going to be some crazy things going on!" Also on the dance committee are Gaye Castledine and John Peters.

Friday, Oct. 1 will bring an offbeat coronation: a Faculty Bust, Dean Martin style. The guest of honor (or masquerade) will be Dr. Lynn Vousbok, academic dean of Indiana Central. The drama "The Glass Menagerie" opens at 8 p.m. in Ransburg Auditorium on Friday evening.

Also on Friday night, the cheerleaders will lead a pep rally in the gym at 11 p.m. to stir up spirit for the game with St. Joseph. Afterward, everyone may enjoy the annual "Back to the Future" dance and a sweet treat at the Ice Cream Bar.

Bash. Faculty and staff will supply homemade ice cream. In charge of plans for the Bash are Ann Morris and Bob Wensel.

Event-packed Homecoming Day will begin with the Queen's Breakfast for the queen and her crown at 8:30. At 9:00 a.m., Dr. Scanze will preside over the laying of the historic cornerstone of Krannert Memorial Library. The cornerstone contains a time capsule made up 100 years ago."

From the Superstars: Come to try out your voice at 11 a.m. and find out what the "Superstars" are. At 1:00 p.m. the"Superstars" will be: Bust, Dean Martin style. The guest of honor (or masquerade) will be Dr. Lynn Vousbok, academic dean of Indiana Central.

"Malachite" will appear in Ransburg Auditorium to give a Homccoming Concert on Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. "Malachite" is an eight-piece band including four horns, one drum, one keyboard, and one lead vocal. They offer a variety of styles, among them Chicago, Doobie Bros., ABBE, and R &. B. Refreshments will be available and tickets will be discounted for students.

A Bike Race on Sunday, Oct. 3, will cap the events of Homecoming Week. Beginning at 11 a.m., the race will probably run until 3 p.m. A prize is offered for both the winning girl and boy.Heading the Bike Race Com- mittee are Jim Scanze and Terry Lane.

(continued on page 7)
So what does an assistant dean do anyhow?

by LIZ CARDONA

"Cover a dull moment!" A phrase that didn't quite fit the circumstances of ICU's new assistant dean and dorm resident, Deb Hunter. A 1974 graduate of Hahnemann College in Allentown, Pa., Deb majored in Political Science. After receiving her master's in college student personnel administration from IU, she decided to remain in the health care field - a native of Bergdofglen, N.J., which accounts for the eastern accent - and pursue her desire to work in a school-clinich-related school (her only bone to pick with Indiana is its basement) and mountains to snow-ski on).

After a day of work in her office in the basement of Schuyler, Deb doesn't escape ICU like the rest of staff and faculty—but returns to the 'goose' of her apartment in New Dorm. Of this rather unusual arrangement, she comments, "It makes for a long working day because I'm constantly surrounded by people I work with." Deb is no greenhorn at the art of dorm living though, having dealt up 7 years of experience. Like many of us, she spent 4 years in a dorm at college (2 years as a RA), and also during her graduate work (2 as an RA at IU; 1 and 1 year as a dorm director at the Technion College). But it has all gone to make her see a lot of human foibles and a sense of perspective.

Another interesting aspect of Deb and her position is her age. At 24 years of age, she is only a few years older than the average senior, "I think it (this position) is particularly fortunate; it offers a younger person a way to talk to those who have recently gone through the upperclassman and the problems that come with them. Those who don't react with horror and shock, when asked what is ICU really like."

The ICU offers more than just a chance to instruct, adjust, and administer to those within its walls. Deb holds a master's degree in Counseling and serves on committees (committee and campus concerts). Deb Hunter sees her kind of work as a very important thing that she would like to see come about in ICU's future similarities with the students and administration. Often I hear that because they are older, they aren't in tune to what kids want and because of my age...position of responsibility I can act as a mediator to clear some of these things up."

She feels that this lack of communication between administration and students is part of the problem in ICU's annual battle of Open Dorm. Students need to "sell" the group to the school administrators in high places that it isn't the ICU party that many...think it is."

So there you have it. ICU might boast the only assistant dean that lives in the dorm, walks in the same line to eat the same food; and for entertainment does what the rest of us do—just sit around and talk with people and clown around (the only difference is that Deb pulls a little weight around here)!

BROWN COUNTY DAY is TUESDAY, OCT. 12 Watch for future Announcements!

Asiclarly
reincarnation course

Indiana Central University will offer a series of courses in the fall entitled "Reincarnation," basic life-saving techniques designed to help the person who has a heart attack.

Students will learn techniques for artificial respiration and artificial circulation—a necessity to help a heart attack victim alive until professional emergency medical help can arrive. Those who complete the eight-hour course work satisfactorily will be certified by the local chapter of the Red Cross.

Course work will involve work with life-like mannequins. The teachers are qualified and certified staff and faculty members from Indiana Central University, who also have undergone this training.

Time and dates for the courses are as follows:

October 4, 5, 6 and 7 (4:30-6:30 p.m.)
October 10 and 11 (10:00-12 noon)
October 18, 18, and 12 (9-10 a.m.)
November 6 and 12 (9-10 a.m.)

All courses will take place in Schuyler Center. Registration may be made by phoning "0029 or by signing up at the ICU office of Continuing Education and Staff Development in Good Hall.

An inspiration geared for that first test!

"We all drill, strive towards, from new duties, new responsibilities. We do not venture to go out of the beaten-track of our daily life. Even in, on each side of the road, are those whom we might help or save with one good action, one kind word. But we are afraid. We say: 'I am not prepared; I am not ready; I have no time; I am not qualified; find some better person, send someone else.' Perhaps we have only one talent, and, therefore, instead of using it, we hide it, and when the hour comes we shall meet him by the old answer: I was afraid, and went and hid that talent in the earth. Let those that hath be lost in this light."

—James Freeman Clarke

High School Day Saturday, October 16, 1976 Pre-registration NOT Required ALL High School Students Invited

The last 500 high school students attended the activities at ICU's High School Day. This year's invitation has been sent to 1200 potential ICU students, and the assistance of our personal contacts is sought to make this your successful. The day will begin with a departmental Information Fair in the gym from 9:00 a.m. until 10:00 a.m., at which time registration will take place. From 10:15-11:15 there is a special program in Bannberg Auditorium; then the students are provided departmental counseling from 11:15 a.m. till noon.

During the day in the cafeteria (11:30-12:45 p.m.) ICU students may feel free to take over presentations from there. It would be greatly appreciated if clubs and organizations would set up their own "Fair" or display in the cafeteria lobby and dormitories. Schuyler, wear your team's armbands and/or T-shirts, mingle, and introduce yourselves to our visitors.

Terry L. Taylor, the coordinator of the 1975 High School Day, has stated that this main thing ICU students should do is make the students feel welcome. "It would also be desirable if the offices in the conservatory would prepare for a cost of open house" entertainment, to welcome the students in Groups, so of themselves be responsible for providing their displays and brochures. There is also a question and answer session planned in room 191 from 2:30 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. and don't forget the Football game at 6:00. It would be quite desirable to work up some clever tricks. Get your organization together and make plans to get some recruits...
by Pat Anderson

Last Spring, after a busy year of preparation, I.U.C.'s Centralias took off for Europe filled with nervous excitement. Their three-week trip, including visits in the Netherlands, Germany, Austria, one day in Yugoslavia, Liechtenstein, Switzerland, France, and Belgium, was filled with many exciting and interesting moments.

After arriving in Amsterdam, the 21-member group, plus chauffeur Em- mett and sleigh driver Abraham, knocked on the door of the van, a former school bus, and set out to embark on a sleigh ride. They were greeted by a Rhine steamer on which they gave an impromptu concert while enjoying the local German scenery. Other highlights of their trip included staying in a real 16th century castle, staying in an Alpine meadow and getting in a game of frisbee. They also were able to attend the world-renowned marionette opera and other interesting cities of Europe.

"Doc" Gomell remarks us...

Autumn bar returned

OCTOBER WEATHERFAX

With light frost and our record-breaking early fall temperatures, the weather expected to be 37° last Wednesday (the last day of summer) we were reminded that autumn is upon us. Our newspapers bring us many perfuming of the famous Hol- liday Inn, a large hotel, located near literally thousands in Manhattan, and perform in a breathtaking Alpine setting, providing lunch in Augub. Although they worked hard, they also had time to enjoy their stay in Europe. They were able to break away from their busy schedule to enjoy an Alpine meadow picnic and a game of frisbee. Also available to the world-renowned marionette opera and other interesting cities of Europe.

Audiences throughout Europe were most responsive to the group. At their last concert, the Dean of the St. Peter and Paul Cathedral declared them by saying, as in one of the songs, that it could not be done. The visit of all possible World, and to the group as Centralias promoting such understanding and friendship through music.

The group brought home many memories of their trip, but they also gained a newfound appreciation of life as we enjoy here in the United States.

Everyone at I.U.C. should be proud to have such an interesting group of indi- viduals and their director Elisc Martha representing us in Europe or anywhere else.

..."There will be a governmental visit to the Oct. 7 and 8.

IRT presents...

Edward Stern, artistic director for the Indiana Repertory Theater, announces the return of five series familiar to IRT audiences. In addition to the previously announced return of Bernard, which will play leading roles in "Scheherazade" and the 2nd Stage production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Robert Stegall, Priscilla Lindsay, Gay- Marie Nilsen, and Jeffrey V. Thompson will appear again on the IRT stage. Robert Stegall is scheduled to return to the IRT after spending the summer as Mr. Mc- Cumber in "A Chag, the Whirlwind," Central in "The Tempest," and the Prince of Versailles in "Romoe and Juliet" and Laura Hawkins in "The Fugitive" at the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival. Seago- in will arrive in Indianapolis shortly to begin rehearsals for the role of Milo Crawford in "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia." He is also scheduled to appear in "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder," "The Three- penny Opera," and "The Troupe." In the two seasons that Scott has been with the IRT, he has performed over ten roles.

Priscilla Lindsay, seen last season as Louisa in "A Chag, the Whirlwind," and Central in "The Tempest," has returned active this summer by coordinating and teaching classes in the IRT's Halloween Festival Program, and appearing in many local television commercials.


Jeffrey V. Thompson's appearances at the IRT include such produced roles as "The Earl Magnolia," "The Theatre," and the china man in "The Addis- mant Magnolia Express '76." This season, he will appear in "The Three Penny Opera," and "The Tem- pest," since he left Indianapolis last spring. Thompson is joined by guest artist at Northern State College in Aberdeen, South Dakota, and is currently in rehearsal for the role of "Hy" in "Home Boy," in New York City.

Barn comments on the actors' return: "It is encouraging to know that when actors have a season at the IRT, they go on to achieve success in New York and other regional theaters. When they return here, they bring more experience with them. As these actors develop, so does the IRT."

Glass Menagerie" opens Friday

by Paula Swenson

"Tennessee Williams' long running drama, The Glass Menagerie, will open at Homecoming weekend with the cast's first performance October 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Bascom Auditorium. Continuing play dates are October 7, 8, and 9.

The Glass Menagerie tells the sad story of a fading Southern belle mother who lives in an apartment facing a back alley in St. Louis, and who is trying to do the best she can for her two children. Despite her good intentions, she succeeds only in destroying their hopes, beauty and joys by her constant nagging and frequent reminding about the days of her lost youth."

Carol Hill portrays the aging mother, Amanda Wingfield, who longs, and dreams for a gentleman caller to come visit with her daughter, Laura. Karen Ream beautifully plays Laura, a timid crippled girl who lives in a world of glass objects, which she lovingly refers to as her "menageries." Gary Robinson is seen as Tom Wingfield, the son Amanda fears will leave her and Laura-just as his father had left her years before. Laura's Gentleman Caller, the cartoonish ambitious philosopher brought to dinner by Tom, is characterized by Tom Kennedy. The characters are crea- tures caught in the most ordinary yet the most terrible of tragedies—tried to live while not really having a sensible reason for living.

Dr. Richard A. Williams, Director of Theatre at KU, and director of this Glass Menagerie, has announced that tickets for all four performances will go on sale as of September 27, and will continue to be sold until October 9 at the Central box office. Students are urged to pick up their tickets between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. to ensure better seats.

President Sease announces new Trustees

by Gene E. Sease, president of Indian- an Central University, announced two outstanding Indianapolis citizens, Dr. Robert W. Brinn, and Donald Tan- sen, are new members of the Board of Trustees at Indiana Central.

Dr. Brinn has been practicing medi- cine in Indianapolis since 1953. He has been a moving force in the community working with a variety of community organizations including the NAACP, the Boy Scouts of America, the Catholic Seminary Foundation, the Mt. Zion Center, Inc., the Highlands Center, United Way, and the Fraternal Order of Police.

Donald Tanselle has been president of Merchants National Bank and Trust Company since 1972 after joining the company in 1942.

He is also in the Indianapolis community serving with such organiza- tions as the Greater Indianapolis Housing Development Corporation, Indiana- napolis Junior Achievement, St. Francis Hospital, and the "500 Festival." He is also a trustee of the Indianapolis Museum of Art, the Crossroads Council of Boy Scouts of America.
An offer we can't refuse

Campaign '76 has produced a plethora of offers to get you to make money for the candidates. For the benefit of the candidates, here are some of the more common offers:

1. Donate to the campaign. The more money you donate, the more important you feel you are to the candidate.
2. Attend campaign events. This is a great way to meet other people who support the candidate.
3. Volunteer. This can be a great way to get involved in the campaign and meet new people.
4. Vote. Make sure to vote on election day.

Letters

Some nice words

Dear Friends:

I am writing to express my appreciation for the many good 
people who have supported me during this campaign. Your
caring, compassion, and dedication have been a source of great comfort and inspiration to me on many occasions.

Sincerely,

Gene R. Vector

To the Editor of the Reflector:

I am writing to express my concern about the quality of the ORACLE staff. I believe that the ORACLE staff should be held to a higher standard of professionalism and accountability.

Sincerely,

Sara Smith

Between storms

Fearnaw returns

RANDELL R. FEARNOW

New York, Kansas City, Montreal,
Minneapolis, and Los Angeles. Mr. Fearnaw was
forced to vacate his plush offices in New
York City this summer and set up
temporary headquarters in a baze-
ament apartment in Beverly, Indiana.

Anyone who feels that the American political system is
worth more than an engagement ring from Wayne Hays should have been in New York or Kan-
sas City this summer to seek salvation through Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford, or that other Republican who lost.

But the Fearnaw staff was not the only part of the cam-

a and portability.

by Paul Ludwig

Dreams, visions, and other nightmares

It could happen

A Nightmare.

In my turbulent sleep I endured the second worst nightmare today's Ameri-
can. I saw a self-destructive nation nam-
ing itself to the teeth, both officially and privately, its resources and those of the world at an ever-increasing rate.

But this nation's bankruptcy has fail-
ed. The expenditure of one billion dol-
ars for defense is probably munici-
pal from even scattered bands of in-
cent individuals. 34.4 billion for mor-
ning the nation's old and prevent V.D. And next year's Federal education budget of 14.4 billion still won't teach Johnny to read.

In the meantime, the earth has torn-
ied a dirty shade of gray with the hatchet job that man has committed upon nature. To the nation's democracy we have changed the content of her air, altered the flow of her waters, and eliminated billions of other living crea-
tures to make more room for ourselves.

The world is decaying, billions starve, and oppression is the wintery torch in all stable governments.

Of course these charges cannot all be laid at the feet of the United States government, but not to these charges is not to fail to make them.

The Federal bureaucracy, in all forms, is a bust. It has lost its goal of service and become a fragmented, aim-
lng blob where only a purpose is one, and the better the occasional bureaucrat, the better they are.

Imagine that a Congressman or sen-
tor who truly had the good of his heart sponsored a measure to cut federal spending. As an incentive to the person who suggests a way to cut the cost of government—without increasing unemployment, depriving so-

ial services, or fouling up the interna-
tional situation any worse—would go through the effort of recommending a way to save seventy percent of the people save seventy percent, and the guy with the bright idea gets a decent reward.

For instance, if a postal worker saw a way to cut costs without sacrificing personnel, he would be given a thirty per cent. And even such a piddling re-
duction in (1976) of 30 billion would be a pretty healthy pot for the mailman.
The greater the savings, the greater the colorful political, so more creative and sharp minds would be enticed to look for costs to cut. As the quality of think-
ing increases (minds will bind to-
ther to capitalize on greater rewards) the quality of government would grow, even as the cost shrinks.

The starting point might be a modest reduction in paperwork. But the end result could be a greatly reduced tax burden, less restriction on freedom, and just maybe a better government.

Waste abound in our Federal gov-
ernment, and when one sees that this can lead to riches, the old capitalist insticts will come forth and drive America into a boom of cross-coun-
try schemes. As a byproduct of the shrinking, we can also fill the pockets of the government with a few billion here and a few billion there, thus paying off the debt we've acquired.

But the Congress and the President must take the first step, and those who now have the power to reduce the excesses of our taxes shall fight this movement with every weapon.

And that's another nightmare.

(Federal Budget figures cited in this article were drawn from The United States Budget in Brief, Fiscal Year 1977, put out by the Office of Management and Budget, Executive Office of the President.)
Francois lends Lebanese insight to ICU

by JONI METCALF

Although most students feel at home in Indianapolis, even this early in the semester as if their heads are becoming a mere section of the printed page, the thought of carrying 34 hours might bring us all to our knees... Not so for Francois Stecho. While working towards his B.A. in the experimental sciences at the International College in Lebanon, Francois regularly carried an academic load of 24 hours.

Francois now is living in New Dorm and majoring in Pre-engineering, after which he plans to obtain a degree in Civil Engineering at Purdue. He had intended to finish this degree in Lebanon, but when war broke out between the Rightists and the Leftists, all the schools in Lebanon were forced to close. Francois and his parents decided that it would be best for him to continue his studies in the U.S. where Indiana Central was recommended to him by a brother, who is a surgeon in an Indianapolis hospital.

The youngest of eleven children, 21-year-old Francois was born in Hainesville, Syria and moved with his parents to Lebanon at an early age. "Lebanon is the most beautiful country in the world," he says with enthusiasm, "the people love me." From his description, the contrast between the mountains and the modern Western living and the people there is very "different." Though approximately 24 hours away from each other, Lebanon offers many opportunities for the student. For instance, it requires about only one-half hour to go from snow-skiiing in the mountains to water-skiiing on the sea. Francois enjoys both of these sports, along with swimming, and has his bluebelt in judo. He wishes that he could continue his training in judo while at Indiana Central.

Learn life support in non-credit courses

Would you know how to help a person in case of a heart attack? ICU is now offering a series of credit-free courses in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

CPR is basically life support for heart attack victims. The course will involve training in both initial respiration and artificial circulation—the steps necessary to keep heart failure victims alive until emergency medical help can arrive.

All ICU students are invited to take part in the classes which will be meeting at the following times: The only prerequisite is to have a pulse. The registration forms are available in the Continuing Education office.

- October 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 noon
- November 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 noon
- November 6 and 7, 8, 12 noon
- November 14, 15, 16, 17 noon
- November 28, 29, 30, 1, 2 noon

HR helpful as always

"It's time to put in your order for a 'Funky Chicken.' You'll have to have one of these friendly critters—stop by the Humane office in the Concours and meet him. That is, if he doesn't introduce himself first.

If you get your windows washed this week, we'll clean them for you! The Humane Student Association will sell Halloween Insurance for the month of October for $1 per policy.

Contact Marty Ellaloe or stop in the Humane office in the Concours.
Whippet tennis results shown below

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Tennis Records as of 9-11-68 and 2 Issues of IGC Whippets Tennis Schedule

Calvin's college

ALL NIGHT, EVERY NIGHT

AND THERE ARE SOME IMPORTANT THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW...

MEN

MORE GOOD TIMES GALS!!

ALL CRIME ON YOUR MENTALITY.

This is a sports editorial discussing the Whippet tennis results and the Brooklyn "Syn-Phonie" patron. The author mentions the "Syn-Phonie" as a "dragon-slayer" and says they will fight back. The text also references a column by Steve Nostell that is controversial and has caused a furor among athletes and coaches. The author defends their right to express their opinions and argues against the idea that sports journalism should only focus on scores and ticket sales. They also mention the importance of sports journalism in helping athletes understand their own nature and work to correct negative aspects of their behavior. The text ends with a personal thanks and a reminder of the importance of sports journalism.
Field hockey hits the skids, but deserves epiphany
by Julie Scharfenberger

One of the most popular women's sports in the U.S. is soon to fade away in the number game of romance in this athletic event. Practically nowhere, how many people really know that much about a field hockey game?

Field hockey will celebrate its 72nd year of existence in the United States. It began at Harvard and is considered THE most popular field event at the Eastern colleges. A better knowledge of the game may help to bring about a trend, much less a team, Field hockey player turnout has not been overwhelming, to say the least. There hasn't even been enough for a backbone.

Field hockey is similar to ice hockey, only on a football field. If anyone has seen a Roger game, they know that hockey is certainly not known for its dullness.

Elenen players are on each team which consists of 5 forwards, 3 halfbacks, 2 locks, and one goalkeepr, who wears protective equipment somewhat similiar to a goalkeepr in ice hockey.

The object of the game is to score a point by hitting the ball with a curved hockey stick between the goalposts. In order to keep some safety in the game, the players are not allowed to raise part of the stick higher than their shoulders. The ball may only be hit from one side, intentionally stopped by any part of the body except the inside of the hand, the goalkeepr is the exception to this rule, because he, or she, may stop the ball with their body before it enters the goalposts. This brings a touch of soccer into the sport. There are also certain ground rules concerning the boundaries and full coverage when the ball is out of play.

It seems quite ironic that ice hockey can run on SRO (standing room only) crowds, but field hockey can't even fill a bleacher.

Note, with all this invaluable knowl- edge, there should be no excuse for a lack of support for these games. It would be a shame for the onlookers and the little event that is now celebrating its 72nd year to lose its momentum. It has come far, let's not burn it all.

(NOTE: After the fun of only 5 players for the field hockey team, the 1977 season never got off the ground.)

Coronation ushers in homecoming week

(continued from page 1)

Chairman of the Homecoming Committee, John D. Goodrich, and Vicki Ellis, the Homecoming Committee has been meeting since early in the school year to get things moving. Eliza Bryd, director of homecoming publicity, commented, "Last year, so many people helped and did a good job, that the kids will remember and want to do it again this year." Don Beeman summed up, "It's going to be better than last year!"

Several events were already on held Tuesday and Wednesday of Homecoming week. In charge of organizing a "flip-morning" stunt night for Sept. 29, Dave Beeman and his committee members, Cathy Burton, Denise Sprung, and Pete Noot, have scripts relating to the theme and 57 minutes long were due Monday. Class presidents were in charge of recruiting actors and organizing the skits. The winning skit received $100 and the runner-up, $25.

In Club members selected the queen candidates, who were presented to the student body in convocation Friday, Sept. 24. Senior candidate Elaine Driscoll is from Fortville, Ind., and is a biology major. She enjoys tennis, swimming, and stilling. She also loves animals and sports. As an elementary education major from Greenfield, Ind., Karol Pajac was the junior candidate. She likes gymnastics, sewing, and horseback riding and is a member of the Powder Puff Committee, said, "The game was for fun; not talent." All girls were invited to play. Bill Bright and Jim Brunnerman officiated the game, which was organized by Laura, Rick Marshall, Dave Beall, and Rick Wimmen.

Coronation ushers in homecoming week

(continued from page 1)

Chairman of the Homecoming Committee, John D. Goodrich, and Vicki Ellis, the Homecoming Committee has been meeting since early in the school year to get things moving. Eliza Bryd, director of homecoming publicity, commented, "Last year, so many people helped and did a good job, that the kids will remember and want to do it again this year." Don Beeman summed up, "It's going to be better than last year!"

Several events were already on held Tuesday and Wednesday of Homecoming week. In charge of organizing a "flip-morning" stunt night for Sept. 29, Dave Beeman and his committee members, Cathy Burton, Denise Sprung, and Pete Noot, have scripts relating to the theme and 57 minutes long were due Monday. Class presidents were in charge of recruiting actors and organizing the skits. The winning skit received $100 and the runner-up, $25.

In Club members selected the queen candidates, who were presented to the student body in convocation Friday, Sept. 24. Senior candidate Elaine Driscoll is from Fortville, Ind., and is a biology major. She enjoys tennis, swimming, and stilling. She also loves animals and sports. As an elementary education major from Greenfield, Ind., Karol Pajac was the junior candidate. She likes gymnastics, sewing, and horseback riding and is a member of the Powder Puff Committee, said, "The game was for fun; not talent." All girls were invited to play. Bill Bright and Jim Brunnerman officiated the game, which was organized by Laura, Rick Marshall, Dave Beall, and Rick Wimmen.
Storms . . .
(continued from page 2)
and the Stormon Church in a carefully
conceived plot to underline my chances
for a gold medal in the 1980 Olympics.
This television proved to be a most
pleasant companion. It provided a ring-
side seat for some of the most fascinat-
ing entertainments of this decade. From
the comfort of my living room, I was able to watch two political
conventions, an exciting Olympic, and
actual photographs of the surface of Mars. These events were fascinating
words when viewed separately and
without any foreign stimuli. But when
the independent variables of straight
Dukakis was added, the events
pressed on quite a different perspective.
The televised events began to mold to-
gether in the pit of my brain. At first
there was only some disorientation.
Ronald Reagan won a silver medal in
Grecian Wrestling in the closing
moments of the Olympic Games. Later
Frank Shuerter became the Demo-
crate Presidential nominee with Wal-
ter Cronkite at his running mate. But
enough of this. Here's an interesting
event as what was to follow.
After Reagan was defeated by a
Russian in his bid for a bronze medal
in boxing, his followers stormed Wash-
ington and demanded a recount of
every political election since 1812. Un-
fortunately though, Jimmy Carter and Wal-
ter Mondale teamed up to raise the
Pentagon seven feet into the air and
bring it crashing down around the par-
amount Reaganites. This move created
effort of a diversion that Senator
Mondale was able to slip illegal money
into Reagan's empty pocket and save
him permanently barred from interna-
tional competition. Also during this
time, Dr. Bruce Richards was able to
transplant the brain of a four-month-
old Wolverine into Gerald Ford's skull.
This gave him a definite intellectual
edge over the likes of Governor Reagan.
But wait! There is a point to all of
this. You really don't think I would
ramble on like this without making
one intelligent statement about the up-
coming election? Don't write me off as
one of those elderly politicians. I
probably will have some terribly im-
portant things to say a few weeks from
now. It's just that I have had such a
long summer and need a good, long
rest before I can really get down to
the heavy political stuff. Perhaps my
present state is indicative of the mood
of the nation. Perhaps not. But at least
this didn't end pointlessly.

Short
takes

Thanks to Steve Gullick for painting
the walls inside the cafeteria—they
definitely are an improvement. The
whole job took him about 30 hours.

Bey Sims, the school nurse, informed
us that regular flu shots are ready
and you should get them as soon as
possible. Swine flu shots will be ready
the last of October. Regular flu shots
are $3 and Swine flu shots are free.

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The new "Marantha," one of ICU's deputation teams, is made up of: (Bottom, L to R) Bill Bruce, Greg Scott, (Top) Rod Wimmer, Brian Brauchle, and Rick Wimmer.

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