Father of slain leader endorses Hartke

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Sr. endorsed Democrat Sen. R. Vince Hartke for reelection to the U.S. Senate in a press conference on October 4 at the First Baptist Church of North Indianapolis.

Dr. King, father of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., cited Hartke's record in civil rights as reason for the endorsement. Dr. King also pointed to Hartke's eighteen years experience as a U.S. Senator which will enable him "to take over some of the most powerful posts in the Senate" as another consideration.

Hartke is seeking a fourth term in the Senate. Recent polls have shown him to be trailing Republican Richard G. Lugar by a slight margin.

Student court head resigns

by Randall R. Feenwar

Randall R. Feenwar resigned as Chief Justice of the Indiana Central Student Court today in a statement issued to Central Council President Jerry Krueger.

In his 150-word statement, Feenwar cited a desire to rid his life of "certain roles which are incompatible with my career as a lawyer" as the main reason for his unexpected resignation.

Although personal reasons only were verbalized, many close to the former Chief Justice speculated that the resignation may also have been the result of a growing political schism between Feenwar and the conservative Central Council. Another source noted that the former Chief Justice was "unsatisfied" with recent appointments to the court by Fraser, but Feenwar and Fraser were unavailable for comment.

The court has been a source of political unrest since its revitalization in 1973 under the leadership of Chief Justice George Fleetwood. Many felt that the court reflected a conservative bias. Feenwar took control of the highest campus judicial office in January 1976, and immediately began to draw criticism from conservatives opposing his moves. Many felt that under Feenwar the court became "too lenient in its rulings to the left." Observers also criticized Feenwar's "lifestyle," feeling that he was becoming a Chief Justice.

Feenwar's resignation becomes the first of an acting Chief Justice in the history of the court. The move is certain to create controversy as Central Council attempts to fill the post vacated by Feenwar with someone acceptable to both liberals and conservatives.

APO Blood Drive starts next week

It's time again for the Alpha Phi Omega Blood Drive. Always held around Halloween time of the year, the fall blood drive is an excellent chance for ICU students, faculty, and staff to provide in a lifesaving community effort.

You may visit the headquarters in the usual place on the east side of Schwitzer Concourse any time between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. for the drive, Thursday, October 21.

Just what do you do? Blood drive volunteers are needed to create a comfortable setting in which a pint of blood is basically a painless experience. Volunteers will perform in just a few minutes, in the care of trained nurses and personnel. Each donor and his/her family will be entitled to all the free emergency blood he may need for one year.

If you didn't or couldn't give in February, step by this time. If you did, please come. Anyone is welcome to help, and typists and walkers are always needed.

As usual, there will be specials and "freebies" given, so come down to the APO Blood Drive on Thursday, October 21. We thank you for your support.

ICU to welcome high school students Saturday

This is a reminder that this Saturday (October 16) is High School Day at ICU. High School students and their parents from near and far have been invited to attend the day's activities at no cost.

Activities for the day will include a student forum, academic and career counseling, a question and answer session, lunch, and the football game.

Terry L. Taylor, admissions counselor, in charge of the day's festivities, urges all ICU students come out and actively welcome these prospective students and make them feel at home.

At luncheon, groups and organizations should set up their displays in the cafeteria lobby; and organizational officers should plan for some kind of welcoming act for the students who venture into such an area of their interests.

Let's mingle with the students in the cafeteria and show them the kind of ICU really has, remembering that many of these guests will be the future ICU.

Presidental bash: tomorrow at Valley Vista

by Larry Hallaway

There is a new location for the President's Ball to be held this Friday, October 15 from 9:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. It will be at the new Valley Vista golf resort, 751 E. Main St. in Greenwood. George Nicholoff and his band will supply the music for our entertainment. Punch and cookies will be available, menu is as follows:

Dinner — Thursday, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m.

Banquet — Friday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Dinner — Saturday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Dessert — Sunday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

More money was spent this year than in previous years in this event for decorations, entertainment, and new resort, to make the Ball a more enjoyable experience. Valley Vista Resort is located one mile east of Madison Avenue on Main Street in Greenwood.
Humanics Carnival, to be held
Dad’s Day

The Humanics Club announces its annual Fall Carnival, to be held on Dad’s Day, Saturday, Nov. 6, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the gymnasium.

For $3 each, any campus organization, including the dormitories, may set up a booth. All proceeds go to the club’s own treasury. Any club wishing to have one or more booths should contact John McLeod in New Dorm before Tuesday, Oct. 19 if possible.

Maintenance will provide tables, extension cords, or other equipment for the booths. Humanics members will be on hand to help in the booths Friday night, Nov. 6.

Last year, the carnival included a wishing well, fortune-telling booth, and other prize items. The carnival was held in Schultze Concourse but will be held in the gym this year to attract the crowd who attend the game.

J.B. is IC’s Festival Entry

by Paula Swingel

Archibald MacLeish’s Pulitzer prize winning play, J.B., first entered the world in September of 1955 as a mere proposal in The Saturday Review, John Ciardi, Review’s poetry critic, hailed it as a ‘new beginning, a new poetry’ as a new dimension of American literature.

The entire creation was given its first hearing in the平均每. Archibald MacLeish gave a reading of his masterpiece known as J.B. to a select group of literary persons. J.B. eventually came into full life on the Yale stage, the Yale School of Drama, where its performances were given to assorted audiences, with the accompaniment of enthusiastic attention by all major newspapers.

On December 11, 1955, J.B. opened on Broadway with full dress, masks and sets—all enhancing the extremely impressive setting. MacLeish is slated as the second offering of the 1957-58. Theatre season at ICU and will be presented November 18, 19 and 20 in Randsburg Auditorium.

The play is in two acts. The scene is a traveling circus which has been on the roads of the world for years. Two unemployed actors, one old, the other aging quickly, are selling balloons and popcorn at the ancient circus as a result of their jeopardized state.

The circus has travelled through the various towns and cities of the earth for centuries upon centuries, for time out of mind, always playing the story of the suffering Job.

Mr. Zuss (to be played by Gary Marks) and Nickles (portrayed by Conover Manfield) are the two actors. They are disillusioned with the internecine activities of the Job story. The two decide, after the last show is done and the massive tent is empty, to play the roles themselves, as they know it should be played. Zuss, cast as the God of Job, and Nickles, as the role of Satan, find masks to represent their figures. The two then take on the wagers of the Book of Job; Satan’s wager that if God strips Job of all that he most possesses, the best he can do would curse God to His face. The masks of God and Satan which are found in a box and set in a trunk to speak the familiar lines for themselves, are an unseen puppeteer giving them their cues.

The air of the circus prevails—the action begins.

James W. Bean, assistant technical director of Speech and Theatre, has been cast in the role of J.B., a typical man who is not particularly devout in his religion. At the start of the play, he has everything a man could desire; a lovely wife to be played by Deborah Sargent—many fine children, a home and a good income.

He is powerful and has a strong belief that God has made “an oed judge about him and about his house and about all that he hath on every side.” When his wife, children and home are taken from him he asks the eternal question of “WHY?” Even as he sits on his dung heap, covered with sores and scars and smelling of filth, he still asks question of the universe—and asks to be allowed to reason, without cursing God. J.B. is not concerned by the weight of the suffering wind, but he is silenced and made to accept his position. His acceptance is rewarded by the return of all that he loves, and J.B., again, accepts his life with a few not before shown; life is lived in spite of it all, and J.B. shows the inner strength and nature of man.

Other members of the cast include Brian Cummings, Tom Kennedy—but seen as the Gentleman Caller of Glass Menagerie—Derek Weber and George Arrell III. There are also several more male parts in the play and those roles have been filled by Susan Bixenman and Joe Armstrong, Carol Hill, Jaco Bonham and Brenda Maxwell. The actors must take on several roles at different times—from a prop woman to a young girl—and all must exhibit a versatility that has not often been seen on the IC stage at one time.

J.B. will be the Theatre’s American Festival entry for this year, and various requirements as to cast size and structure of the set must be met. James Bean designed the set for J.B., and has said that it will be “a very constructible set—bricks and legs of platforms we must be seen. We hope to be able to capture the almost circus tent atmosphere.” The set design will very similar to the Broadway construction.

There will be an unmounted stage which will represent heaven, a round platform about sixteen feet high remember the cut walk of Midsummer Night’s Dream? and two spiral staircases.

Tickets may be reserved at the Central box office and students are urged to pick up their tickets between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Art Department News

Gerald Boyce and Dee Schaud were two of a total of 25 modern artists from all over the state who were invited to show their work in the current Dicentennial Crafts Exhibition which was organized by IU and is currently on exhibit there. Mr. Boyce has 4 pieces of silversmithing and Mr. Schaud has 2 ceramic pieces.

Dee Schaud will be exhibiting his ceramic works at the Midwest College Art Association Invitational at the University in Nebraska in Lincoln during October and November.

Earl Slenenberger won the Best of Show Award in Ceramics at the Indiana State Fair as well as a large piece of sculpture in that same show. He is currently exhibiting textile work in a two-studio show at the Earl Slenenberger Gallery of the University of Evansville.

All three members of the ICU Art Department and many national exhibited work at the Faculty Show in Randsburg Gallery at Indiana University.

Mr. Boyce, Assistant Professor Dee Schaud, and painting faculty member Professor Berlin show this fall.

The ICU Faculty Art Show opened October 5 with a reception in the Leah Ransberg Gallery.

The show features silverpoint drawings as well as paintings by ICU art department chairman Gerald Boyce, Hand and wood sculptures by Professor Berlin, and painting faculty member Professor Dee Schaud, and painting faculty member Professor Berlin.

The show will be open from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, October 23.

Professor Boyce has been named to Who’s Who in Art as well as Who’s Who in America. His works have been exhibited in the New York Museum of Modern Art and the Chicago Art Institute.

Assistant Professor Dee Schaud, in his second year on the ICU faculty, has taken part in a number of major one-man and competitive exhibitions in the Midwest. He and Professor Boyce were recently invited to show their works as part of the IU Dicentennial Crafts Exhibition.

Associate Professor Earl Slenenberger was the 1979 Grand Prize Best of Show winner in the professional crafts division at the Indiana State Fair. His works have been included in the national invitation exhibition "Mic Art... in by American Artists."

The show is located on the first floor of Good Hall in the Leah Ransberg Gallery.
Check out these Convos before passing...

by Liz Cardona

Conversations—under that old patio of hearing something for nothing—will offer some fascinating and stimulating speakers this semester. Although must of us might pre-empt some social talk- ing convos, there is no reason why we should turn our noses at all learn- ing experiences. A little background on a few upcoming attractions might prove informative; after all, forewarned is forearmed.

The October 21st and 22nd Salzman lectures will feature Dr. David Baker as lecturer. Dr. Baker is a black professor at Indiana University where he is chairman of the Music Department of Jazz. Winner of numerous international awards and jazz polls, Dr. Baker started his career in jazz playing the trombone at Attucks High School in Indianapolis. From Attucks he progressed until, at age 21, he was featured trombonist in Stan Kenton's progressive jazz band. An accident that eventually ended his trombone playing career became international staff cellist, composer, arranger, teacher—alerting listeners to pertinent issues; and Spanish woman. !Mayiinf the 21st,61 October, the Indiana University church, nation, and the career will be able to give insight on particularly involved with Black and... through the church. This feature will be led by members of the Community for the talents and students of volunteers, I appreciate this opportu- nity to share with you volunteer op- portunities and ask that you contact me at so if you are interested.

UNITED SOUTHWEST ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM NEEDS TUTORS. An organization, located at 201 Waples Avenue in the St. Patrick Church, teaches adults the basic skills of gram- mar, math, reading, spelling, and writ- ing and prepares them for the G.E.D. through personalized instruction. It needs volunteers in three-hour time blocks from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Teachers, here is your chance.

WHEEL ESTATES TRAILER PARK has fifty children between the ages of six and twelve. The children have no outlet for recreation. The park management and children want a youth club but need leaders who will organize them after school hours. They have facilities (clubhouse, tennis and basketball courts and a park) and you will have a budget for additional supplies. Get a group together and set up a program for these kids! The trailer park is located one mile of South Meridian on County Line Road.

R.E. Day to be multi-media Convos

On November 19th, convention will be on a religious plane with a worship service conducted by Reverend S. Wil- fred Hodges. Rev. Hodges, a native of the West Indies, is spending a year traveling and speaking in United Meth- odist Churches of northern Indiana. Hodges was educated in Kingston, Ja- maica and received his Master of Di- vinity degree from London University, England. (And on a lighter level, Mr. Hodges has represented his island on national soccer and cricket teams.) His purpose in northern Indiana is to enlighten people on the changing Overseas church and the new mission of missions.

Other highlights of this semester's convos schedule will be retail visits by Ron Hudson and good old Ted Humilier (who is a notorious legend in convos his- tory). For you freshmen, it means great classical guitar music from Ron, and a trip to Scotland and Wales from Ted. See you in convos (easy for a sen- ior to say).

Volunteers

Adult Education, Recreation tutors needed

by Sue Anne Gilley

Indiana Central Student's have made a great impact upon the City of Indianapolis through their volunteer service, as evidenced by an increasing number of requests from the Community for the talents and students in volunteer- ership opportunities. I appreciate this opportu- nity to share with you volunteer op- portunities and ask that you contact me at so if you are interested.

Music notes

"Music for Tweener's" Workshop, a new harbiscord, and more

ICU's MENC Chapter will host Eva Mae Broekmeyer in a workshop en- titled, "Music for Tweener's." Ms. Broekmeyer is a choir director and national known speaker specializing in work with Junior High School-age youth. She has given workshops throughout the Midwest, including thirty colleges and universities. Ms. Broekmeyer is national junior high choir president for the American Choral Directors Association. She is a member of NSA, MENC, ACDA, and for six years has been the junior high specialist for Choral Associates, New York City.

The main emphasis of the workshop will be on general music and choral procedures. The workshop offers to those who attend an enjoyable and ben- efitical opportunity. The workshop is to be held at Rector Hall on Saturday, Oct. 22. Registration fees for teachers is $5 (8 7c paid in advance) and 2 for students. For further information please the music office at 700-3255.

MUSICAL NOTES

Oct. 17: Dr. John Gates, a member of the faculty and a performer in his own right, will present a recital at 7:00 p.m. in Rector Hall. (FREE)

Oct. 18: The Indpls. Chamber players will present an interesting concert which will include the first perform- ance on ICU's new harpsicord. Mrs. Eleanor Bricetti, who teaches violin at ICU, is a member of this group. (FREE)

Indianapolis Museum of Art offers two new exhibits

MASTER PRINTS FROM 1500-1900 are on display at the IMA through Nov. 25, a selection illustrating the develop- ment of printmaking in the West. Prints include those by Albrecht Durer, Rembrandt, Canalettis, Goya, Cezanne, Gaspé, Degas, and others... (FREE)

Indiana Museum of Art offers two new exhibits

Indianapolis Museum of Art offers two new exhibits

October 23: MENC will present Eva Mae Broekmeyer in a workshop in Rector Hall.

October 27: The Opera Company will be- gin performances of "The Wise Wom- an." Performances will be given in Indiana Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Tickets must be obtained before Oct. 29—for information contact the Information or the Music offices.

October 31 is the final day to see the exhibit of RAPHAEL'S BIBLE in the IMA's downtown gallery at AVN at 6th and Meridian. It remains hand-colored engravings which were the first comprehensive record of the frescoes in the Loggia of the Papal Palace in the Vatican.
Dreams, Visions and other Nightmares

Bombs anyone?

By Paul Ludwig

A Nightmare. The most recent President of the University of Indiana who has written about the slim chances that my children will grow up in a world free of the threat of instant nuclear annihilation. These thoughts followed.

At the moment, six nations—The United States, the Soviet Union, People’s Republic of China, Great Britain, France, and India possess atomic weapons. This holds true whether you count North Korea, Pakistan, and China as 16, or 20, or even 30. Some power not only to make her own people prosperous, but to make an entire continent’s War there as well. The plot for Dr. Strangelove. It’s ticklish, to say the least. Looking beyond those who now openly acknowledge possession of the atomic bomb where it can do the most damage, and wait for them to give the capability to join the nuclear club, but haven’t. It is a sickening truth of our world to assume that a total of 26 countries could remain free of unstable leaders for an length of time.

But my nightmare does not even dwell on what horrible nations might do with the nuclear sword. It was resolved, his lips quivered, thousands and thousands of radioactive material were unaccounted for in the United States alone. Some of these wastes can be converted to fissionable material and are already potentially dangerous. But there are a number of terrorist organizations of this planet who have access to the means to which their atrocities are limited only by the limits of their imagination and their inventiveness. Obscenity, my nightmare, may hang over our heads throughout the foreseeable future.

Maybe if my leaders had perceived the consequences of their actions two months earlier they could have implemented crackdowns in personnel, by fusion power is achieved. But a fusion reactor would have to be so limited in its output that it could be plugged into the power grid. At that time the weapon they need to hold “the balance of terror” for some time to come. There is no vision to lighten the weight of this nightmare. It may well be that the damage has already been done. Maybe only human days can administer the first dose in their drinking water.

Saying yes to saying no

Tomorrow (Oct. 16) is the deadline to register with Reggie Monson for the Assistance Training Workshop on Oct. 20. The deadline was set by Marion County Court, M.S.W.

From noon until 11:30 p.m., the program content will explain the Art of Saying No and the difference for each of those who have espoused aggression and instruction.

The fee for this workshop is $10.

Coming Events

by Joys Henderson

Thursday, Oct. 14

9:20 a.m. Academic Affairs meeting in Central Council office.

10:30 a.m. Alpha Phi, Omega Pledge initiation.

Central Council office.

Friday, Oct. 15

2:45 a.m. Convention—Voting, Lury, Curry, Southport UU.

To see Reggie Monson for either the Assistance Training Workshop (Oct. 20) or the Marion County Court richesses weekends (Nov. 21-22).

2:45 p.m. “PRESIDENTS’ DAIL @ Viate Viate Reuter, 650 cycle.

Weekend” Voting and discussion of Votes TV. Debate, Lily 17.

Saturday, Oct. 16

HIGH SCHOOL DAY: 9 a.m.

10 a.m. Eldridge Oberly leaves New Diers.

12 noon: Brick Hoosier leaves New Diers.

1:30 pm: Football vs. Indiana U. (continued on page 5)

October 14, 1976

Fresh-soph women repeat

The freshmen — sophomores girls coached by Lynn Youngblood and Sue Willey rain to victory in the second straight perfect punt football game, de- fending the junior-senior squad 13-2. The sudden death game came over first-year coach Mike Wilkey, who replaced last year’s mentor Jim Brun- nemann, who was fired after his 29-0 loss to the Willey-Youngblood squad.

Between Storms

Vance’s political death throes

Kendall R. Fearnow

Senior Vance, no doubt, remembered to play the scarce wooden table with his hands folded together as if in prayer. His nervousness was on show before the audience, some one present and most of those who were there knew Vance was about to throw his voice in the political race. Vance had been through all of these before.

It is always interesting to observe the sleep through the officious antics both times they go on blooming, or at least murmuring. And I remember that in the past more and more of those returned to be knell them another day. Many times they will simply feel secure in the majority and just enough slack and a tidbit basin replying, ratly at a political function. A few even manage to tell a few ethics jokes on their way out. Yes, we all have those few people who have seen some real classics recently.

I have always wondered what kind of exit Vance Harliss will make from the political scene.

Fearnow, accompanied by his technical advisor Senior El Caballo, informed directly as Dr. Martin Luther King, Sr. spoke at the First Baptist Church of North Indianapolis. Dr. King talked about “preaching a serious sermon you can see.” He told us that, “The teachers of hate have done a better job than the teachers of love in this country.”

Senator Harliss nested in beside the old man, rough and straightforward his face.

Due largely to support and the opprobrium of the opposition party, Vance Harliss has been a U.S. Senator for 18 years. In that time he has committed to disowning those in his Senate colleagues for poor, floor, audience and a lack of integrity, but the other hand he did take at least some plumeous stand in his long tenure. Fearnow respects anyone who has the courage to voice early opposition to the war in Vietnam. Fortunately though, that war is no longer here. Vance Harliss’s political career may also soon be history. He is now trailing former Indianapolis mayor, Richard G. Lugar, 50-40.

With gospel music playing softly in the background, Rev. King stood and talked about social injustice in this country with enough emotion to make a southern redneck sit down and cry, He talked about how “some folk have done wrong so long, they can’t do right.” And then the White House. He talked about love. Then he asked those present how they were going to “clean out.” Washington. Vance (You could almost hear the voting machines ringing in the distance). Hartke shifted in his seat and looked suspiciously like one of those unstoppable Darrell Carter is going to run out of Washington.

Dr. King endorsed Vance Harliss for reelection. It is extremely doubtful that the endorsement will cause any broad shift of voter sentiment to Hartke. The Hasson voters have traditionally voted Demo- cratic in the last two elections. The evidence is that Vance Harliss is not going to have much of an effect.

As Dr. King concluded his remarks, I wondered if ineptitude of the opposition party, Vance Harliss has been a U.S. Senator for 18 years. In that time he has committed to disowning those in his Senate colleagues for poor, floor, audience and a lack of integrity, but the other hand he did take at least some plumeous stand in his long tenure. Fearnow respects anyone who has the courage to voice early opposition to the war in Vietnam. Fortunately though, that war is no longer here. Vance Harliss’s political career may also soon be history. He is now trailing former Indianapolis mayor, Richard G. Lugar, 50-40.

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Eugene McCarthy faces uphill battle as independent Presidential candidate

by Russ Smith

Who's that man barnstorming college campuses and civil halls from coast to coast?

To the Cartered Democrats he's a bitter nuisance, to the splintered Republicans he's a potential boon; to the mass media he's a mass-market novelty; and to many students he's a ghostly hero of the sixties. But to a small yet ardent band of disaffected voters, former Senator Eugene J. McCarthy remains the "Silent Knight." [.

Willing himself as an independent "un-unite" candidate, McCarthy is making his third bid for the presidency this fall, his first since bolting the Democratic Party three years ago.

The bulk of the senator's support is drawn from the ranks of students, as was the case in 1968, according to James Yeager, McCarthy's press secretary. But, as Yeager is quick to point out, this election year is a far cry from '68, when thousands would throng to hear McCarthy attack the Vietnam War. Today, the political climate at most colleges is subdued, and relatively few students are involved in politics, to the same extent as in 1968. Yet Yeager maintains that although the numbers for McCarthy are small, "the quality is high." In 1968, he explained, "everyone was turned on by the war issue, whereas now the senator's supporters are more committed because they've taken a long time to think about the issues." Yeager further credits the senator, "they've made a rational judgment, requiring more forethought."

McCarthy, who is calling for the redistribution of employment, usable cuts in the defense budget, and the acceleration of mass transit, is finding his speech an easy task. Because most states enforce election laws that McCarthy feels are structured in favor of the two-party system, independent candidates have to "undertake" rigorous petition campaigns to secure places on the ballot. McCarthy claims that many of these laws are "archaic" and "discriminatory."

So far, McCarthy has qualified for a ballot position in 23 states. He expects to be listed in at least 40 states by election day, and is contesting adverse rulings in several others.

Currently, the senator is attempting to join the Ford-Carter debates under the auspice of the equal time provision. Protecting that the two-man debates will be "just another sideshow" and that they are a clear violation of the election law, McCarthy lawyers have brought the matter to court. Failing an acceptable decision, they will argue that the debates should be dispensed with entirely.

Nevertheless, McCarthy and his slim staff realize that it will take more than a positive ruling on the debate issue to prove that he is a serious candidate. For starters, they need more support.

Yeager candidly talks about the concentrated student activity for McCarthy that can be found on the state campuses of Madison, Wisconsin, Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Boulder Colorado. But while these traditional hotbeds of student activism are encouraging to McCarthy, at most colleges there is little organization or interest in his campaign. Mary Brown, news editor of the University of Massachusetts Collegian, reports that McCarthy is a small and dedicated group for McCarthy, most students will probably stick to the Democratic Party, even though some are hedging on Carter. At the UCLA campus, a student editor says that "whatever was leftover from the sixties is gone and that there is virtually no support for McCarthy.

Similarly, at Columbia University in New York, once a stronghold for the senator, most students are showing little interest in the campaign. "People are worried about Carter," but will decline to vote rather than go for McCarthy or Peter Camejo (Socialist candidate for President), a student reportedly marked. "Among the radical chic, non-voting will be high."

On the other hand, some students respect McCarthy for his quixotic battle against what they feel is an unjust system. In Texas, the day after McCarthy's name was ruled ineligible on the ballot, the Daily Texan editorialized: "McCarthy is now restricted to a write-in campaign in Texas. Many persons will never hear of his candidacy or know they can vote for him. The judges' silly sentiments will have smeared all over the election results."

As if the decreased political activity among his natural constituency isn't bad enough, McCarthy must also wrestle with media that are geared towards the two-party system and which give him little national coverage. McCarthy complains that the press is treating him simply as a "spooker" and that "we deserve at least as much attention as Walter Cronkite gave to the boy that thought for two days was raised by ape." Yeager insists that "all the columnists are writing the same damned column."

The press has a long habit of dealing solely with the major candidates and in a way they're protecting themselves," he added. McCarthy and his staff are going after that large mass of register voters who generally do not vote. In the last presidential election, nearly half the voters did not cast ballots. Counting on secret supporters who "will surface in October," McCarthy is confident that he can win the election, said Yeager.

"At least, we'll be able to throw it into the House of Representatives," he added. In that case, McCarthy will bargain with the "most willing candidate" to have leverage in the selection of the next administration's personnel.

But for now, it's a lonely bunch that mills around different states, politely collecting signatures on behalf of a man whom most voters have forgotten. Still, with national polls currently predicting that by November, McCarthy may well produce a significant number, there's more than a few traditional polls looking over their shoulders at the angry "Silent Knight.""
The Jim Stevens miscue (Above, No. 27) and the short journey below by Dan Williams (DG) graphically depict the 17-10 loss incurred by Central at St. Joseph's hands two weeks ago. The 'Hounds face Wabash this Saturday (1:30 p.m., WICR-FM).

The 'Bulldog' did it

Bulldogs ground Hounds to rule town

by Julie Scherfenbarger

For those of you who like to play the odds on the outcome of sports events, especially when the "underdog" is favored to win, the Butler-Indiana Central Top Dog game would have brought you a fortune.

Indiana Central's Greyhounds just didn't seem to be able to pull all the loose ends together (e.g., incomplete passes, loss of first downs, penalties, etc.) contributing for the 24-0 final score. Whether it was the fact that this was Butler's Homcoming, or that the Bulldogs wanted to retain possession of their crown, didn't matter—the game was already in their hands.

The Bulldogs outdid the Hounds in yardage. However, a happy highlight for Indiana Central was when Dick Nalley led a big drive to break his 3,000-yard rushing record. When Fred Machlancy for the Greyhound Transit says "to leave the driving to us," he didn't know Nalley would be competitive.

Bill Lynch of Butler seemed to be the star in the passing role as the Bulldogs made considerable yardage on his successful passes.

To find out all of the fine details of the game you can always read the statistics. The forward motivation that leads a team to victory or the loss of spirit that can defeat a team can only be seen from the inside of the helmet looking out. There isn't much of a beneficial purpose of "drowning in one's sorrows." It takes a big man to admit when he's wrong, but it takes an even bigger man to not make the same mistake again. How this game will be long remembered is hard to say. Only the rest of the season will answer this.

When your grandchildren want to know about this game and they ask, "Who won?" tell them — "The Bulldog did it!"

Calvin's college

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Calvin's college
New blood, plus old spirit, means Cross can conquer

By Rick Parsons

As coach Bill Bright has said many times this year, "If your team first qualifies for the NCAA meet, you've done something." Southport's season started, he has quickly changed as a prep runner, placing second to Ilerman this year's MIAA titles. Southport's veterans, such as captain Dennis Scheele, have given the squad great leadership, both physically and mentally.

The new trio of freshmen led by Southport's Herman Bueno, are nothing but fast. Herman was an outstanding long jumper when he was a high school senior. His legs are long, he has quick feet and he is a smart runner. Herman has been the key to Southport's success this year. He has led the team to the NCAA meet in two years.

The final member is Keith Puckett, from Southport High School in Illinois. Puckett is a junior and he is one of the best distance runners in the country. He is nearly as long as Herman, but he is shorter and he has a much faster pace. Puckett is a great runner and he is one of the best in the country.

The team entered the NCAA meet with three freshmen, and they proved themselves to be the best distance runners in the country. Puckett led the way as he took second place in the two-mile run. Herman finished third and Bueno took fifth. The team was ahead of the competition and they were ready to win.

The result was the team's first NCAA title. As coach Bright said, "It was a great day for Southport High School. We have had many great runners in the past, but this year's team is the best we have ever had. We are proud of our team and we are proud of our community."
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**Pumas slice 'Hound homecoming**

by Julie Scharfenberger

There wasn't a cloud in the sky as 3,000 fans filled Key Stadium to watch the Pumas of St. Joseph spoil Indiana Central's 1976 Homecoming.

The whole game seemed to evolve around two plays that raised a lot of eyebrows. After being trampled upon, one of these "zebras" seemed to take more of a slanted view of the game.

The first half of the game seemed to contain most of the glamour for the Greyhounds, but they never got the chance to fully bloom in the clock kept ticking on. St. Joseph's quickly took the lead in the first quarter with only 2 1/2 minutes gone by kicking a 27-yard field goal. Then the Greyhounds became the center of attention as they steadily added on the yardage with Kelly (24) on the sweeps. Reeves (22) working up the middle, and Slavens (27) doing the receiving. It might also be noted that one of the referees decided that he wanted a closer view of the game and was later found on the bottom of one pile.

There was an alternating gain by both teams, but in order to keep the scales balanced, the Hounds also got on the scoreboard with a field goal. The second quarter was where the hounds were locked and the animals battled it out. The Hounds seemed to have too much with their passing, while the Pumas again made a grand entrance into this quarter by scoring a touchdown with only three minutes elapsed. What the Greyhounds couldn't do was in the air they made up for on the ground, leading a team march down the field, and keeping in the same pattern as the first quarter, the Hounds scored a touchdown with only 0:30 remaining to tie the score at 10-10.

During the second half, the Pumas created quite a defensive wall as they kept the Hounds from scoring twice within their 10 yard line. The third quarter was a score as both teams just loosened the soil.

The fourth quarter just had to keep from being different, so the Pumas made their second touchdown from the two yard line, early again with only four minutes played.

The Greyhounds made great gains as they offered their way down the field with most of the action going up the middle, but in and behind, the Greyhound and Slavens air show took place with the numbers 15 and 27 evaporating. Overman and the 4th quarter it appeared to everyone except the trophy referee, that the Greyhounds were going to tie up the game. The ball was on St. Joseph's 20 and it was 2nd down and 4. Overman threw a pass on or near the 10 yard line, Slavens, as he was catching it, knelt into the sideline. It appeared to many that he had caught it fairly and in bounds. One person didn't. Whether he was or wasn't probably will be long disputed. Whatever the Hounds needed to win wasn't there, (like a referee who didn't know better than call it).

There just wasn't quite enough to pull the game out of the hat, as the Pumas gave away the 19-10 victory. Just as in war, the game is won or lost in the trenches. To be so close and yet so far—the inches added up.

Behind every cloud there is a silver lining, but the Greyhounds couldn't break through the clouds—or the endzone.

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**Still More History**

There are still two programs left in the bicentennial "History and Hoopla" forum on the American Presidency.

The next session is "Campaign 1976," explaining how candidates are chosen, why they drop out early, and more. It will be conducted by Dr. James Higas on Tuesday, October 19, 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Lilly 258.

The last session is October 26 and will be, "Presidents We Might Have Had." How good has American judgment and character been on candidates we have rejected? Dr. Roland Nelson will conduct this program, same time, same place, on October 26. Each is at no cost.

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**Marriage Enrichment Weekend deadline approaches**

Tomorrow (Oct. 15) is the deadline for married couples to register with Reggie Misson to participate in the Marriage Enrichment Weekend during Nov. 19-21.

Topics will include: seeing the good in our marriages, and establishing/refreshing communication techniques. The cost will be a $10 registration fee and a $5 fee at the time of the workshop, which will begin on Friday evening and end Sunday noon.

A typical Marriage Enrichment Weekend involves a fast-paced series of small group meetings, husband and wife communicating privately, personal assessment and assignments, and a substantial amount of worship prayer, and small group sharing. All activities are guided by certified, trained, visiting coordinating couples who operate from a highly researched process created by Dr. Carl Clark, a psychologist at the University of Florida.

If you and your spouse are interested, contact Reggie Misson.