Fun Club Books are here

Commencement Council will now begin to meet for the year '76 and '77. If you are interested in serving as a member, contact Ron Zarro or the Central Council Office (Schweitzer Concourse).

Fun Club Books are now available in the Central Council office for a discount price of $0.50 each. You must have your money at the time of purchase.

Don't forget those open Central Council meetings every Monday at 7:30 pm in Schweitzer C-16.

Durrell Light informs us the Elderly Outreach program will now have Noon Lunches in DePauw lobby at 12:30 each Saturday morning. Instead of 10 am.

The coming week's events

by JOY HENDERSON

Thursday, Nov. 11
5:30 pm: APO initiation dinner & ceremony
6:30 pm: Academic Affairs meeting in Central Council office

Friday, Nov. 12
Last Day of High School Art Competition-Guild: 9:45 am: Ted Bumiller Travelogue; Scotland & Wales Hummocks Field Trip
9:00 pm: Open Gym
Hayride Art Club Trip to Chicago
Saturday, Nov. 13
9:20 am: Elderly Outreach Leaves New Dorm
9 am-12 noon: Open Gym
1-5 pm: Open Gym
12:30 pm: Football vs. Evansville (D)
3:00 pm: Table Tennis vs. DePauw, Manchester & Evansville (D)
9:00 pm: Council on Aging Meeting

Sunday, Nov. 14
9 am-noon: 1-5 pm, 6:00 pm: Open Gym

Monday, Nov. 15
Alumnus Career Day
3:45 pm: Science Horseshoe meeting
7:30 pm: Open Central Council meeting in C-16
8 pm: L.A.V. meeting, Kramen Club room

Tuesday, Nov. 16
5:30 pm: Hummings Workshop: "Are You Saying What You Really Mean?"

Wednesday, Nov. 17
9:45 am: Science Horseshoe: "Morals, Ethics, & Values in Science"
6:30 pm: Sidewalk worship in small chapel

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Sease assumes
Chief Justice seat for Student Court

by JOY HENDERSON

Senior David Sease, new Chief Justice of Student Court, provided some insight last Wednesday on the directions and operations of the eight-member processing student affairs of I.C.U.

Sease recently became the new chief Justice after former head Randall Fear resigned last month. The remainder of the court now consists of seven justices: Seth Rossman, Randy Caster, Larry Jastaway, Cindy Hile, Sue Patterson, Dave Reynolds, and Dave Douglas. The Chief Justice is not called upon to vote unless a chief Justice is absent; there must be at least seven persons in all to make a decision.

David, who has been a member of the court since his sophomore year, read all the past files dating to 1955 to gain insights and ideas about how former cases were acted upon by the court. His first taste of leadership in the group was during last fiesmester, while Chief Justice Fearzero was in Washington, D.C. over the term.

The Student Court's power is really quite substantial. It can dismiss a campus "federal" offense, a student can be dismissed, or at least put on academic probation, depending on the intensity of the offense. Of course, the student is free to appeal the group of Students. Usually penalties imposed for either decision are similar; social probation goes on a student's permanent record.

David remarks that "It is not easy to judge one's own peers. Everyone in our friend and we want to keep him clean." Usually students who appear before the court are those who have been caught in a violation of campus rules by a dorm director or Campus Police. However, most of the court's business is dealing with students who wish to appeal traffic tickets.

While the court is in session 9:45 Thrusdays in a private room, cases are decided. A defendant is allowed only one person on his behalf.

David said, "We cannot prosecute by hearsay," so there must be another witness there to make the charges. But in many cases, a student or householder will privately settle the violation. Sometimes many people find it more comfortable to secure their friends and peers in a court situation. Therefore the court tends to deal more with clear-cut violations, such as traffic tickets and student parking issues (personal or belonging to the library or dining halls) not those with morally related violations.

The thing to keep in mind is that the Student Court of one's own peers exists in order to help the student in a just settlement of violations. "Usually," the penalty is a $5-10 dollar fine for valid traffic violations.

Alumni and Placement joint effort

42 Alumni return Monday

by LIZ CARDONA

Monday, November 15th could change your life. This might sound a little dramatic, but now that your attention has been caught—maybe you'll see how the 15th, Alumni Career Day, can be important. A joint effort of the Placement and Alumni Relations offices, Alumni Career Day is a chance for former Centralians to come back and tell present students what it is like out in the cold, cruel world. Those rumors that classes will be dismissed on Monday morning are true (do not get carried away—attendance at the sessions is expected). Each class will hold two morning sessions, from 9:15 to 10:15 and 11:30 to 12:30. Some of the alumni will be in the afternoon sessions so that students will have a further opportunity to question them.

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By PAT ANDERSON

If you didn’t catch the performance of „The Wise Woman” given by the Indianapolis Opera Co., you really missed an exciting music thrill. The story line was a little too simple, but Carl Orff made up for it in his music which was filled with moments of tranquility as well as moments of excitement.

Nov. 19-Nov. 21: All shows at 8 p.m. at Indiana University Auditorium. Tickets are $1.50, $1.00 and 75 cents.

Some of the notable returning alumni are:

- Major General Alfred P. Allen, 1947, Indianapolis, Indiana; Adjutant General, State of Indiana; Chief Officer for Indiana National Guard.
- Dr. William Baldwin, 1902, Gary, Indiana; Assistant Professor of Microbiology at IU Medical School (published numerous papers in this field).
- Dr. Art Cory Broz, 1918, Chillicothe, Illinois; Professor of Humanities, author of many poems, book reviews, and articles, has received honors for writing.
- James C. Cunningham, 1962, Indianapolis, Indiana; National Chairman Republican Black Caucus.
- Dr. Ted S. Herman, 1926, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; President and CEO, Carnegie-Mellon Institute of Research, formerly Executive Vice President of Lighthouse Lab, Inc. and Principal Chemist, Midwest Research Institute.
- Linda R. Jeske, 1966, Indianapolis, Indiana; Public Relations director for Downtown and Airport Illinois, former Justice David Sease

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...But the issue of his decision to come before the Senate Court, Steve Tounglaak is the chief of the tribe and Tom Majer is coordinator of prosecution.

In the case of student parking tickets, the chief said the next decision on the student’s guilt or innocence in making the violation—if he wishes to appeal the ticket—if he chooses to pay it without appeal, as many do, payments are made in the Business Office.

Nov. 29—Mrs. Elaine Norwood will present a “Program of Choral Music” at 7:30 p.m. in Recital Hall.

Dec. 3—A Choral Program will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Recital Hall.

Dec. 5—The Symphony Wind Ensemble and the Stage Band will give a concert at 8 p.m. in Recital Hall.

Dec. 6—Mr. Steck will present another Collegium Musicum program. It will be held in Recital—Auditorium at 8 p.m.

National Teacher Emmy awards announced
PRINCETON, N.J. — Students completing teacher preparation programs may take the National Teacher Examination on any of three test dates announced by the Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational corporation which prepares and administers the program.

Dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 13, 1970; February 29, 1972, and July 15, 1971. The tests will be given at nearly 400 locations throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers.

On each day of testing, prospective teachers will take the same four sets of examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background, and an Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject that they expect to teach.

Prospective candidates should contact the school系统的 in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and general information about the examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 692, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08540.
by PAULA SWENGEN

Theatre Department destined for "Land of Shakespeare"

Art Show ends tomorrow

Surprises await child at heart

Poetry is alive and well...
Genes' votes counted

The polls have closed and most of the results are in. There was something for everyone in the final tallies. The Democrats won the right ring and most of the House. The Grand Old Party found a new land for Richard
Lugar to conquer in Washington, and kept Roe Drown in that big new house on Main Street.

After the feverish activity of the last few days of the campaign and experimenting firsthand the high tension and energy of a party victory (I believe) I am rubbing my eyes and am not sure this may be real.

Indiana votes, at least, produced a huge turnover on a perfect day for an election. Some say it was too perfect for the Grand Old Party. This is the first time I've heard of that. What was evident was that the election did good support for the popular electoral system. And the people who voted, a majority of them, voted for those who voted not for those who
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Back on the track

JIMMY WON

by RANDALL FEARNOW

There is only one possible subject Jimmy Carter and I have about the campaign. One idea that I probably thought position Zachary—Taylor the war is in 1858. Or will you whip your wicked pen into some sort of a crusade to try and make the first democratic president elected since since Johnstone's landslide in 1858? How about some type of serious character assassination of the first Democratic president in 13 years? The way to rekindle the old south of the New Deal era is to remember the things you said about Vance Hartke, Richard Nixon, Dick Bower, Dick Lugar, who said the New Deal was dangerous and a "Squawks" Ed Whitcomb, Charles "Charley" Ovele, Earl Long, people in the White House, John Kerr, Hayes Way, Dick Daley, Ses Acz, Nelsen Rockefeller, big farmers and small farmers, Nixon, Nixon, Nixon, Nixon, and Nixon. They really are not quite the same people in your creek, self assured, Dreams, Visions, and other Nightmares

Jimmy won
Theme considers Biblical women

by CATHY WILLIAMS

In studying the Bible as a history, work, it's interesting to analyze the authors' attitudes and conclusions about the role of woman. Although she has been more closely watched in most of the book, first authors 'J' and 'P' and had some very pretty things to say about the femme. In the Biblical account: By 'J', of mankind's origin and the role of woman, which emerges as the more significant.

An important factor that differentiates the two accounts is the creation of woman in the account of woman's beginning. Whereas 'J' has both male and female rectangles of the same name, 'P' definitely goes about explaining it in a manner more appropriate of itself. He tells us of the man not being quite satisfied with earth or the animals, so God made a woman for him. By saying this "J" gives the impression that the female was made purely for the satisfaction and entertainment of men. "P" twice refers to man and his wife. He explains, "He cannot sit by his own husband and woman, or woman and man. He must go in a position of belonging to her." It points to the fact that if all female creatures or animals were given to the 'male' counterparts or if this was an exclusive right of man, "J" does seem to explain one important equality in the union by saying "the two shall be as one." In the narrative of the fall of mankind, woman is the key figure. She is blamed for the decline of man. In saying so, woman was becoming the perpetrator, there is the suggestion that she was not quite so clever as the man that she should not have fooled. The writer then says that God finds that the man was tricked by a cunning woman and以致女人 what she had done. The writer really distinguishes who is actually to blame when we do not decide the actual means for punishment. Man is punished for "sinning" and woman is punished for the actual act. The writer then continues to tell of the sexual difference and that means for explaining woman's position as "woman" and his own position as "man" in a narrow explaining why she is so much more emotional than the male. She would conceal children easily and experience pain in childbirth. As the final, most significant punishment, her only concern in life would be for her husband while man would rule over woman. By saying this the other decides giving justification for the continuation of male supremacy. What is or isn't true in these accounts, or who is or isn't in just them, is something only each individual can decide for himself or herself. I will always contend that if the female was created second it was an improvement, and if she just miseducated, it's probably better she be alone she reminds us.

Will Rogers returns

This is a day of specialization, especially with the doctors. Say, for instance, there is someone in the street with your right eye. You go to a doctor and he tells you, "I am sorry, but I am a left-eye doctor, take him to a right-eye doctor." Take the throat business: A diet that is not going to be the right part of your throat doesn't even know where the lower part goes to.

All in all, I have felt that the best doctor in the world is a vet.

We are great talkers but we are mighty poor conference. We have a committee record in a large, unorganized, and we savor a conference in our lives. Without a written record of our meeting, with our tremendous resources, we can lick any nation in the world. A single-handed conference with a few people is better with Coca Cola and come home with our share today.

POLITICIANS

Lord, the money we do spend on Government and it's not one bit better than the government we had for one third the money twenty years ago. We have been staggering along now about 150 years under every conceivable skullduggery that could get into government and yet we have still gotten strong. If we could just send the same kind of men to Washington as we are, it would be good for the nation and not for political reasons, we could have the most democratic government in the world.

Our municipal election, true to political form. The sewer was defeated but the councilmen got in.

The Democrats are having a lot of fun today exposing the local corruption and corruptions, but they would have a lot more fun if they knew where they were going today and expose themselves for most November.

/1/1. Freshmen this year are enjoying a privilege new to Central, in the form of a new art booking group, "the Art Department." This organization, which has 79 students, has to the surprise of some members of the student council, in Freshman, be of subject themselves to traditional Freshman self-limitedness.

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pays a call on the long-distance runners (a/k/a Champs)

Ron Zarro . . . (too designated title at this time, but he will earn one in the future, 1 bite) . . . Injured this year, Ron still enjoys life, comedy, loose shoes and competition. I pick him to emerge as the new '63 next year, keeping one eye all season as a guaranty.

Kent Graham . . . Kile Graham . . . Coming back as a Student Assistant this year Kent turned the squad into the Southport Alumni Lonely Hearts Club (Dunno, Bell and Zarro are also former Cardinals. You'd better believe he contributed a good deal of things. It's his nature.

Brutal Bill Bright (and son Steven) . . . Living Proof that learning is powerful. Bill learned the sport and its coaching techniques from the ground up. As a result he presides over the most loyal, unified, goal-oriented, positive, growing, and championship-performance athletes on campus. Even the label 'Brutal Bill' is positive.

Bring it on home from Springfield, guys. If you can dream it, it can be done.

before the crowd, pictured above, could gather to celebrate, some punishing cold had to be endured by IC runners such as Norm Rees, Roger Wright, and Stu Turner (Below, Left to Right) in winning the Conference on the DaPawm course. The Greyhounds will compete in the NCAA National meet at Springfield, Missouri, this Saturday.

( Pictures by Doug Weber)

Whippets leap into volleyball action

under new chief, winning wins

by JULIE SCHARFENBERGER

In the gap that is left between the conclusion of the football season and the beginning of basketball, girls' volleyball intervenes quietly. This year's team is coached by Sue Willey—all the tennis coach. The team is composed of eight returning players: Melia Brooks, Jane Fulton, Polly Goode, Sue Sear, Carol Scott, Jean Shilt, Eileen Walker, and Darlene Wendel. These names should always be familiar to you from your achievements in other sports. Darlene Dodd and Carla Marsh, along with Freshmen Bobbie Feeny, Sherrill Perkins, Judy Service, Sandy Vardaman, Melissa Ward, Carole, Woman, and Loriel Thompson complete the roster giving the 1962 Whippets Volleyball team an edge it has never had before. Mrs. Wendel, who is the unknown factor has won himself a spot in the NATIONALS. And that was one heck of a show put on at Windy Hills that Saturday.

While waiting for the Horse to dribble, catch the Whippets in action.

Calvin's College

AM I GILD THE ELECTIONS
OVER WHAT A VICTORY!

STILL I'LL MESS THIS PINE
I KNOW I won't

THE DECEASED,
THE WARMED,
THE CHALLENGE OF YOUTH

AFTER AN ELECTION, MOST PEOPLE TAKE CARE OF THEIR OWN

BY JOHN
The Cross-Country team takes this moment to publicly thank Mr. and Mrs. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Turner, all our other traveling fans, and—especially—the Glee Clubs, Lyons, Kappa, Kappa, Xi, Xi, Carol, Dawn, Bonnie, Beeche, and Violetta. Thanks also are due Coach F. L. Gettis-and for letting me have 'em all the way.

by RICK A. PARSONS

It was once said, "To win a little match could happen by chance, but to repeat it is the mark of a real champion." The Greyhound barreled out this season with the same confidence of winning true winners, and champions.

On a sunny and chilly Friday afternoon in late October, the Central dis-


tance men were out to defend their Little State title. The Little State ge-


cetera is held annually on the 41st Golf Course, which is one of the rug-


goodest in the country. This course is considered very tough (the NCAA Na-


tional Cross-Country meet was held on this very golf course in southern Illinois only 50 years ago). The hills are so long and steep that they break the spirit even when they have already surren-


ered.

The battle for the team title seemed a huge between Mr. Taylor, Hanover, and Tyler. From the large pack at the first of the race, it was many miles before the Greyhounds got away smoothly. As the runners strung out, the Greyhounds began to pick up the stragglers from the back and began to give the yell leaders their cue to go. The Greyhounds led the way to the finish line.

Valparaiso

Valparaiso 241 of Green Field, Valparaiso

GREYHOUNDS VS. VALPARAISO CRUSADERS 6-3-2023

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State Cross meet next Saturday; all are invited

The Indiana State Open Cross-Country Meet will be held Saturday Novem-


ber 20, at the Eagle Creek Golf Course, located on West 50th Street in Indi-

ana. The starting time is 11:00 a.m. The courses will cover 5000 yards (ap-


troximately 64 miles) and is generally flat and grassy. The starting point is the Course Clubhouse.

The entry fee is $1.00. Awards will be given in individual, spectator team, and 10-person team categories. Men, women, young-old are all invited to enter.

For further information, contact Steve White (phone number 289-4050), 2024 Glen Arm Road, Indianapolis, 40224.
Racer hockey discounts offered

by PAUL LUDWIG

The Indianapolis Pacers have been undergoing some tough times lately, with changes of personnel both in the front office and on the ice. But a strong victory against the challenging Queens College has brought them around in part, and they are now playing as a team.

Since the admission of the basketball Pacers to the National Basketball Association and the ascendancy of the young Pacers to a coting role in the world hockey Association, residents of Indianapolis and students of Indiana Central have an opportunity to view some excellent professional sports this winter.

Students of ICU have an additional reason to take advantage of their proximity to Market Square Arena—a dollar discount on player tickets. Coupons for a dollar off can be found in the central office. Also, available are details of the series of Indiana Pacers tickets. cou...