Double Convo credit offered for “Godspell”

Double your convos! Credit will be awarded for attending a special screening of the film “Godspell.” On Wednesday, February 9th, ICU will screen the film at 9:00 PM in the University Union. The showing will be followed by a discussion with faculty and students. Attendance for this special convos will count double and will be checked both at the convos and in the Union.

Central gripped (and gripped) in record-shattering cold wave

by WILLIAM R. GOMMBEL

Last week Indianapolis residents and students experienced one of the coldest extended periods on record in the past century. For 48 hours the temperature did not rise above zero. Seventeen inches of snow had already fallen during the month, and much of it had shown signs of melting. Snow extended as far south as Florida, while Anchorage, Alaska, had above freezing temperatures.

Why was that? The direct cause could be seen by noting the winds in the upper stratosphere. This is the region of the atmosphere where winds steer the high and low pressure systems which we see on the surface weather map. At these jet-stream altitudes (20 to 30,000 feet in winter), the streaming of the atmosphere was from the polar region, the Northeast Territories of Canada and the Yukon. Normally, these winds blow from a more westerly direction over the ice-free Pacific Ocean rather than from the frozen wastelands of the north. Furthermore, during January a snow cover prevailed over much of North America between the Rockies and the Appalachians. This caused the low-

January

27—APO Kibbey Donations, outside of TRC
30—APO Fishing (Jan. 21 to 27)
31—Concert “Kinder,” Ramsburg, 9:00 pm

February

1—Whippets BB vs. UI and LW
3—Wrestling vs. Eastern III, Quad (T)
10—Whippets BB vs. IU and LT: Waynesburg, 8:00 pm
20—Women’s Coppens and Reception, 2:00 pm
30—“The Short Zebra,” 8:30 and 9:00 pm, Free

“Unfettered” learning returns

Free U. is back. Courses offered in this quarter (Fall) for-P produced curricular activities are the following:

lace Language Communications—
Photography—Doug Weber
High School Wrestling Referees—
Highway Law—

Vol. 57, No. 7 INDIANA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY January 27, 1977

Central Council election info available

Filing of petitions will begin Monday, January 27th. Petitions as well as copies of the C.C. Code, and the Constitution, Election Rules and Qualifications can be found in the Bookstore, the Information Office, the Central Office, and with the Student Services Receptionist.

Filing of petitions will end at 4:00 P.M. on Friday, January 29th.

The Convention Election Rally is Friday, March 4th.

The General Election shall be Wednesday, March 23rd.

Run-off Election (if necessary) shall be Wednesday, March 29th.

Installation of Officers shall be held in Convocation on Friday, April 1st.
Brigadoon to appear on I.C. stage

By Paula Swenson

"Brigadoon," a sprawling musical tugging at the cultural back pockets of the youth of today, was presented in Central Auditorium on Sunday afternoon. The Indiana Central stage under the direction of Elroy Marshall and Dr. Will- liam Currey put together a fine production which music lovers will not forget. The musical itself was a huge hit and will be one of the best shows of the Central year and for the students who will have the privilege of seeing it. The production shows at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday nights until May 20.

The story of "Brigadoon" tells of the tale of a small Scottish town hidden away in the Scottish highlands. The town is not visible to anyone who is not of the proper birth right and hence, many students of Indiana Central will be able to witness this hidden gem of a musical. The story begins with the discovery of the town by a man named Tommy floor. He, along with a woman named Diana, travel to the town and are welcomed by the townspeople. The musical follows their adventures and their relationships with the townspeople through their time in the town and their eventual return to the modern world.

The cast of the musical included many talented actors and actresses, with Tommy floor being portrayed by John floor and Diana being played by Diana Brown. The singing and dancing were superb, and the acting was top-notch. The set design was also impressive, with the Scottish highlands being brought to life on the stage.

The musical was a huge success, and the audience was left wanting more. The applause at the end of the performance was deafening, and the audience could not help but sing along with the songs.

Overall, "Brigadoon" was a wonderful production that brought joy and entertainment to all who attended. The cast and crew should be congratulated on a job well done.
No news might be better news for Carter

by PAUL LUDWIG

A vision. Cyanide is the stock and trade of all political observers. James Kilpatrick foretells imminent doom for Democrats. The Chicago Sun-Times creates this mounting socialism. Alicia Widenes, Secre- tary of Com- munist and fellow travelers peering in on the action of the Today’s Youth. Jack Anderson tells us of stupid and greedy, civil servants choosing an- into rock and ruin, while they live it up on the people’s tab. Dornsilay proudly access to go with the terri- tory. Since this column is supposed to deal with things the average reader doesn’t have time to care about, I suppose this is where we all get our news for the future holds. We all get our news for the future holds. I suppose this is where we all get our news for the future holds. We all get our news for the future holds. I suppose this is where we all get our news for the future holds. We all get our news for the future holds.

MUCH has been made of our failings as a nation in the area of unemployment. The fact is that the largest single age group in our population is that between the ages of 18 and 23. Current unemployment statistics show that this age bracket provides one-third of our unemployment. Now isn’t- our socialized social services, while not always efficient, have kept the wolf from the door for millions, allowing what is a basically strong economy to rebound from our most re- cent economic down turn.

February is the month of the ground- hog as the average temperature climbs to 31°. The average low is 22° and the minimum is 46° and the maximum is 68°. It is usually one day warmer on February 23rd than on February 23rd, 1972. Precipitation averages about 1 inch (water equivalent) which in- cludes the normal precipitation of 3.7 inches. This year the month of February is the month of the smallest normal precipitation amount although evaporation rates also are low and the moisture often is distributed between snow and steam during the thaw.

February 23rd is the 52nd day of the year, but in 1959 a wind of 130 mph from the south- west was recorded for a brief period. Hailstorms usually experience 2 clear days, 7 partly cloudy, and 16 cloudy days; a total rainfall accumula- tion on 11 days, but only one of these normally records an inch or more of snow or sleet. A normal amount of snow accumulates feet on one day, and three days have snowfall of at least i inch. Normal snowfall normally stays below freezing on 23 days and falls below freezing on 23 days—usually during the hours of darkness.

February is the month of the ground- hog and now is the time to enroll for Godber. The class is scheduled for the coming Fall Semester 1977 and may be applied to the liberal arts science requirement.

Food: To: elephant lurking in Schoeller

by JULIE SCHIARNBERGER

What will happen to the off-white elephant located down in Schoeller- house? It’s half hidden behind a backdrop for lovers and other inti- mates maybe to hold in our off sup- plement? This is the elephant, it is their mental and physical desires. Per- haps, this, our current unrequited sexuals, will just be that—nothing more, and- nothing less. At the present moment I hope my imagination will allow this elephant to become that of vast space of emptiness. In order to easily express our own mind and to hopefully store away from the sweet and, I could, the reader might imitate, the person, along with Ken Holtz. of the Blissful Blissers, to find out “what it is” and to broaden my horizons.

Come to find out—"you are area." Whatever the area was is still—only bigger and better. It is to be a snack bar retaining booths similar to those in Noble Romans. Now isn’t that class? There will be new machines and kids are being made for this with the ARA as a good prospect. Situated at the North end will be a platform.

Weather fax

February's average temp. is 31.5°... we hope!

by WILLIAM R. GOMME

In February we watch for the ground- hog as the average temperature climbs to 31°. It is usually one day warmer on February 23rd than on February 23rd, 1972. Precipitation averages about 1 inch (water equivalent) which in- cludes the normal precipitation of 3.7 inches. This year the month of February is the month of the smallest normal precipitation amount although evaporation rates also are low and the moisture often is distributed between snow and steam during the thaw.

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Dreams, Visions, and other Nightmares

Hummilngbird Cafe offers poetry, music, and atmosphere

by LIZ CARBONARI

Unique — colorful — creative. Few establishments in our humblem society can live up to their attributes. But the Hummingbird Cafe, located on 214 West Taftville Avenue, does just that. Started about two years ago, this hum- milngbird was initiated to be an outlet for music: This is not the diun- rock, or champagne music found in most nightspots; but good, honest jazz, folk, and blues. From its slow start, the Hummingbird has blossomed into Indianapolis’ almost counterpoint to a gathering place for artists and those interested in the arts. Located in Taft- ville, one of the least known sections of the city, art colony, the Cafe has become one of the most consis- tent operations in the area.

If you have heard of the Humming- bird Cafe, you are probably aware of that section of the city to discover its charms—you are missing an opportu- nity to watch the music before its beaten path. As the word “cafe” implies, it is casual and handi- capping on music. Candlelight, woodwork, and balconies give what the romantic might refer to as “atmosphere.” The bar is kept separately so that you would not be 23 to enjoy the entertainment. And it features live jazz on Wednesdays to follow. Blues and country on weekends. Entertain- ment is usually except free for a few dollar cover charge on weekdays. They serve a few simple foods and drinks that complement the entertainment.

The Hummingbird Cafe offers poetry, music, and atmosphere.

Correction

In the interest of getting straight what’s really who it is Ron E., not John A. Sachs of Indianapolis who will appear in the 1977 edition of Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Jean’s name was mistranscribed on the line page eight of the December 10 issue.

nuclear confrontation with the Soviet Union, Communist China, Britain, France, and any other nation that gets its mitts on the Bund. Likewise, we must avoid international blackmail tor ter- rorists, oil sheiks and humanista dictators. But if our policies are sound, the wrong goes on and on. He will get the United States that it is a mostly peaceful people, because few will notice. But every time something happens badly for the United States, they will hear the bow from sides.

Positive action by government is much harder to measure, and almost never appreciated. Like the bridge and almost never appreciated. Like the bridge and almost never appreciated. Like the bridge...
January 27, 1977

Between Storms

What has Sease done with Ford?

by RANDALL R. FEARNOW

Author's note: Finally, after years of stoop abuse, my hair has failed function at a normal level. Perceptions of even the simplest concepts are often distorted. Unfortunately this new development has prevented me from filling in the blanks of this spooky scrawl. You may also recall some vague entries. However, I am still going strong on the thesis that every major article on the subject of describing an investigative report on the recent incident is out of the question.

I was unable to arrange an alternative inquiry. After consultation with NASA and the editor of this magazine, I have been forced to cover the age-old process of closing my eyes and hoping for the best. Your letters, however, covered some of the facts of the case. If you would kindly expend some of the resources of the United States for testing, 990 of the cases are now in various and scattered cities across the nation awaiting trial on a multitude of charges. A number of the cases being tried are of local interest only. One only, R. Fearenow 7600, was able to escape the clutches of the world and accomplish the intended purpose. It was this gallant clone who was responsible for the appearance of the document you are currently reading.

The educational system on Weltanschauung II is not unlike our own. In fact, the same educational methods are selected for higher education on the basis of income and athletic ability. Men and women are divided by sex into two groups (male and female) which are separately classified. Upper class (rich) and lower class (poor) groups are selected for further education in the minds and homes of the rich and powerful. Dealer and Sugar are not exceptions.

One evening in late January (a month quite similar to our November) Sugar and Deisel were sampling Sugar's recent Central Government delivery of Mindwanda to Dependent's pleasant bungalow adjacent to the Institute. Their conversation gradually moved from food to politics at which point Sugar began to lament the loss of an equally desired object bought in the DOF. Only a few weeks previously the Supreme Commander of All the Galaxies had signed a special agreement with South Cotton #4, a small agricultural supplier to the Institute. Deisel remarked, "I wish I could be in your shoes, Sugar, it would allow a former Supreme Commander of All the Galaxies to make up for the carelessness of the other one."

"I must remember though," remarked Sugar, "that we are only in Section 7. The Supreme Commander, by virtue of Section 7 of光纤, is the last authority."

"We could not possibly approach him," replied Deisel, "not with the red tape of the Institution, and the Supreme Commander out of his and our respective sweet spots. But if you think through this and look down the tract at my recent successful bid for the Weltanschauung II Legislature, it is not an impossibility, no, a minute that is comparable to our advantage."

"What was that last part," asked Deisel, "about all those..."

"Surely Mindwanda was brought out and placed in the Central Government's hazy minds in the guise of a new species of bread, or rather a new type of bread, not a species. The hull suddenly began to produce rare side effects in the already small group of men. They both began to grow at a fabulous rate. In a moment their shape changed from a flask to a beer bottle. Clothing began to pop and tear at the seams. They then ducked through the door as the room became too confining. Next they detached their heads, and inhaled into the cute little Taenal evening. They grew and grew and grew. From their feet to their heads. The Institute was left far behind as our hero's head extended slowly into low hanging clouds.

"What do you think now," replied Herbert Taenal, "of my prediction about the little institute. "Are we still small, or small, to find out?"

"No," replied Rich Sugar as he held an additional bag of Mindwanda. "Looking down the trail I would say yes, yes, yes, I would say to do anything we damn well please."

"Put on a clean lunch suit," shouted Herbert and the Institute began to go to the command post of the Institute. The clouds were clogging the sky. "And what will we do there?" asked the Institute.

"Offer him a job, of course," (to be continued) Author's note: Be sure to read the next issue of The Reflector for Part II of this amazing story. The Reflector is a close correspondent. 8888.
COWPOKES-Buffaloes war is only part of deep talent clash in A-league

by STEVE NONTELL

The COWPOKES return 3 seasoned vets from last year's runnerup — muscling captain Bill Turner (62), center Mark Johnson (64), and Milt Sears (61), and frontliners "Alex" Stiller (62) and "Hap" Sanders (60) — but are not considered a "team" player in the league, (in Turner's words). To this the lowly "Hound vet" Willi Weinhorst (63, scanty 6-1 Tony Thacker, and 5-6 "superfly" Tom Taylor would love to show a team which has gotten better; if the five talents of their rookies blend in, Doc Turner, and Weinhorst must play especially well in the middle, to offset the loss of 6-5 transfer Ken Campbell.

The HAIRY BUFFALOES of Steve Lashley (61) return five leaders of the league's most solid—5-11 Doug Clark, 6-1 Roy Hammett, and C liedieder (60) are key men in any contest. The A-league might be aggressive (they intend to "permanent-ly" beat the league leaders). To try to beat them, jokes Cledieder.

Purely on paper, NICK'S REJECTS take a place. 6-5 Mike Bawden (Beer (6), "is healthy," he joins. 6-5 "Shelby" George ("drunk player") and "The Red Pony," 6-6 Greg Krider, as a formidable trio. Captains Fred Turner (62) and Mike Harker (who may not play all, it recently seems apparent, due to injury problems) and "Ace" Marshall fill out the top quintet. With "the Policeman," 6-6 Jeff Kirkman, who "will make sure there's no loose ends." These four Charlie Stern, and Ralph Reff are subs. Obviously, his height, shooting and shooting are strong points.

C-League features sportsmanship, fun, desire, and Angels vs Dogcatchers

LéAGUE'S ANGELS are as60dly a great group, this year as any past year. CLeague's title. In 65 "Fonzie" Oveman, 6-6 "Pud" Schneider, 6-6 John Neary, and 5-6 Paul "Fuzzy" Thompson, this year, the rest don't strong front line (timely is 6-6 Dan O'Shea, and "Tweaker" Turner, B. D. Toed, and "Pops" Warner) to use the guard crew of "Flatt Top" Geffert. The boys are out. With 4 guys at 6-8 and up, Gary Hamilton (6-6) are main manager Turner have the material.

A name like the KRAHNNET KEN- NEL. Dogcatchers won't attract many female fans on campus—which is too bad. Steve Oveman, a game gp. Gabriel experienced dudes a have a good show for one and all. They've got the best back man in this class. Mike Amsden, the 6-5 Taylor, 5-11 Charlie O'Brien and SteveWayne, but what's up front doesn't count enough yet for titles. Leading 6-5 Steve Oveman, 6-5 Bruce Kerevel, and 6-0 Wessels will be asked to make a play this year. "The key factor", notes Taylor.

The DOGcatchers in the C-League, too, Randi Herbert is the cap- tain, and they're "rebuiding," it's a "small varsity" 6-6 Steve Finney, and 60 Charles Huckslep as its only big men. Captain, Mike Amsden, Gary Wayland, Herb, Doug Dennis, and the rest. "They're not easy to beat, we'll have a Holloway time," says Herbert their ability to sub will help them.

THE KEEPS are awfully young tall from last year's runners-up, and it should show. Jon Maxwell and 6-0 Bob Jenkins, and Chuck, Wameleffur figure to operate both ways, if need be. "Put and good health is the key primary target.

How can you be closer than any- one else in the league and still not receive trophies? The answer is answered by THE DUNKERS of George and Paul Stern, 5-10 and 5-10 medium talent. Arndt, Dave Wil- joughby, Tom Martin, Mark Bailey, and Terry Stern are the 1st place for the team. If they receive help from a spirited backman for the crew, the Cade, Stuthoff, Derek Werger, Roger Carter, and others, it will be interesting.

Without adequate depth and a big man, THE SPACE CATS won't place as high as they could. Nick Jay, Mike Garkoff (the captain), and defensive Mike Atkinson will play aggressively, should be the best backcourt in the pit; and smallman Mike Wallace, Ennette Anderson, and Rick Anderson are commensu-

laries, to say the least. Strong depth, so it will be the best in the league.

The totally new SKUBBUSTERS have many secrets Captains Dan Bremmer, 6-10. Don "Dandy" Herbig, 6-10, and Dan Williams are about it; they're new, and Turner talks us. The first games will tell something about them; till then, it's the bargain base- nes.

"Much like the A-League, 4 teams are immediately in the running. The sheer depth is enough to try to get into the backcourt skedaddle of the DUNKERS, and the talent in general, is at that height. The Huskers and 6ers, if they get together, will be glad to step on the toes of THE DUNKERS, on paper, lack that little something in the crew, the Cats will give it a good go, but may be eclipsed by the soft-scouted unknown Skub-

bustes.

STONEY RUN has, according to chief mentor "Digger" Harrison, "speed, speed, speed. They're not joking. 6-2 Kevin Lashley (linesman) and 6-2 Don Filman (VP) will be behind the net, 6-0 "Art" Chapman (61), Dave Overman (51), and Rich Bobhine (62). "Smiley" England (63), Mike Emon can be called on, and standing by "The Turk" is Greg Lashley, and 5-11 Emon can handle all injuries last year and will probably handle any this year standing up to "Digger." Overaggressiveness, couldn't be a problem.

The U.L.C. kings, directed by Ralph Hayes, will feature the inside work of 6 Ed Moore and the big Hayes, which will match the outside performance of Phil Gats, Jim Stavnen, Charles Metheny, and Tom Taylor. Larry Burn-

horst will also add strength (physi-

cally). Getting all this, you young individual-islal team to get up will be the big hurdle; the solid maturity of the older Moodie, and something to good look to.

6-3 Stu Thomas and 6-2 STABLE BOY report 3 new unknown force, Allen Mullen, Mike Zeiglas, and Den-

nis Bowers (51) which the boys would quickly for the Boys to make moves. Thomas, Ken Stansome, and Rich Carr

ell are sub, the biggest of the "B" team. Bob Bogarodis provides defensive muscle.

It's a 4-team horse race. I see the solid depth of the Cowpokes, Buffaloes, and SKUBBUSTERS. Each of them has quality. Robin Polk will affect Stoney Run. Moral: no end to the Cowpokes, Buffaloes, and SKUBBUSTERS. The Bulls have a sound Beer (as if possible) Harker (6-3) will be on the outside, but not little material right away, will move in if others stumble. The Bulls' must be covered, a solid SKU-

bustes, and the Stable Boys' unknowns will be watched closely, if the reason they rate the cellar."
Solid determination carries grapple through stormy early months

by STEVE NONTELL

Lesser men would fold up and blow away when confronted with the disad
tantages that the Greyhound wrestling

teamн of coach Terry Wetherald, had so

undoubtedly been experiencing. The

"Hounds are not lesser men. They've

not become our fate. You have to face
those things head on. Those men have

showed me that they can and will continue to do so," says

Wetherald.

Evansville win shows how BC hopes grow

by STEVE NONTELL

Three exciting, completely close Con

ference games are done—and, going

into conference action with only one Sat

day, the new Greyhounds of coach Bill

Bright figure to play the same way, quiv
ing at Hersamet, BC had

leads of 7 and 6 points posted over the

St. Joseph's team—Kentucky's learning rate is

each half, yet it only became a 7-55"result" in the final minute or so. Still,

BC never recovered from any kind of
delay on the Pumas' run north before that contest three Wed

sday days ago. Those who were there

saw something big in the making.

"Something big was much more
clear with a 15-17 win last Wed

sday over the Purps, and with the

confidence gained by beating Entre

ville in the cavernous Robertos Monu

ments Center.

Supposedly bowled by the string of

tail-backs—Jim Pearson, Norm

Marrison II, Mike Smith, and Jeff Frey

and newcomers Northern "Doc" Shavers

and Brian manner, the Purple Ace

bunch rose to the occasion and came

every second, post a 72-63 and 150

easily. With thoughts of another shut

beginning to creep in, Tim Bajus came in

the cold-blooded"

Bajus didn't shoot any string of

harder, but looked to his center, a

particular time seemed to galvanize the

"Hounds into action. With Steve Kahl

refusing fast and free, it was

soon 10-11 Central.

Eight minutes, Evansville had

another lead at 14-17. Dave Aner

let scored, and then no one could for a

few minutes, until Evansville got

pinned in a pair of free throws, and

the team broke was close enough to

work. The Aces came out again and had

yet another 3.4 minute run. 24-24

scored, and Evansville's run came

milled around until the baseline was
close enough for Hanii to get an easy
close one in.

Evansville failed to score in two

tree, then came what, paper, turn

d out to be the pivotal play—finished

another story, by flak.

"Ic worked the ball exclusively to the

left side of the lane, and soon had

attracted the attention of the whole

Defensive press. No Ace was even in the

lane, much less the right side of

the court, when Steve Kahl came

swinging down from out of the con

ception stand, all by himself come

on the right side. He took the pass, two

sling-shot dunks, and got the

as much needed ring-ra"her. He could have crawled in

with all the room he had.

The "Hounds never could offer any

other back for those last 15 minutes. Kevin

Pilcs statistical stand 8-19 for

8-33 did go with 30s to go. As the

season wound up, this set of

last shot Jim Fermer got in the way

and, alongside Dave Anerlett and SC's

for the first time back

down the court after the ball.

The ball was off Johnson with time

left, going out of bounds. Taking their

time and two-time outs, the classic

last shot, and with time still

Put it in from the left side; as the taking

time still stood with 2 seconds left.

problems, you wonder? With BC

wrestling?

'1--""implying 21 aside grapples into a

breed-box wrestling room has never

been a strong factor for useful, roofly

practicing our men, and I think we have

pared to the injuries.

The "Hounds have never seen the

same lineup, according to coach Weth

erald, for any consecutive amount of

weeks, and Evansville's leading man

(for the season) and Kerry Gesman

(trials already, though he can still

Conference action) to major skills and

pains in coach Wetherald admits, "something that could be a psycho

logical problem."

"But, though mental unity is still intact, fouled physical unity is

very                             ,

far, been out of the question. Lost for Honchard (12), seats and Stiers. Mike

Aern (118), Dan Nickelson (128) Gray (150),

Gesman (130), Tim Wenzel (135),

Lee Pleilngton (147), Joe Fester (15),

Marion Wolfe (17), and Jeff Witter

160 with strength, in using Evansville

were seeing regular variation when

the hur tin started.

"Of anything, I think we haven't yet

wrestling aggressive enough," thought

Wetherald, "Being passive at the wrong time leads to more chance of injury; this

could be our main problem."

Moving the ball wisely among the

can still be resorted by the returning

strength and the credible crop of new

coming BC make up the Greyhound

wrestling unit.

Top man at the moment, in terms of record, is aggressive Terry

Bright (190), underrated at that site; he had

made 15 points of those 190 now, but

less this year, and was able to find his

form quickly. The brutally-beledered "Perry Martin, (150),

weight", has seen few losses and, in

tandem with Hurley, are carrying

the squad in the stead of unlisted line-up.

The other six starters returning have seen less, "less from the likes of 'Dan Cut'ing.

Fermer (134), Gray, Gesman, Tim

Hochard (12), seaters and Stiers, Mike

injury had been the prime concern.

Other vets—Wenzel, Wolfe, Jose

Hireman, Dave Flieger, Dan Nickelson

Gerry Kahu—are also dealing with the injurys, but, having been 

reinstated and in seeing irregular action because of

frontline casualties.

Other Fred is proud of both the

quality and quantity of its crop of

now men. Rebelson (Franklin Central)

was the third most consistent player

(Perry Meridian) was second in the

same area, tied in good pure prep.

The "Hounds are getting additional

work from the likes of Dan Latschig

(Greenwood), 181, 175), Larry Pleilngton

(St. Joseph's), Ike Todd (Ben Davis),

Gary Pleilngton (Seward Central), Chuck

Hovey (Soph South Decatur),

and Steve Williams Olam, who is giving some needed strong chal

lenge and work in practice.

Long Tall Davis is still the picture as

Student Assistant coach.

"We've had so many close ones;

they could not stand to lose any one

class in each dual meet most every

year.

Consider that strong "Taylor only

best us by 6—"and that we had to

give up a lead. Good game, it makes

I feel you can see that, while we are

facing injuries, we still have strong;

you can see us, in the way they're

The way they're fighting, we have

dried up and blown away."

Looking to the Conference in Feb

uary, at Evansville, one tends to in

it off as merely a two-team meet and

as a next step on the way to the na

tional meet. Coach Wetherald, thank

fully, does not agree.

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(Continued on Page 7)
Title IX—A Fool And His Folly
By JULIE SCHARFENBERGER

Through pain and pleasure, the Indiana Central Greyhounds' figure to defend their Conference title in Evansville on February 25 and 26. Row 1—Scott Miles, Dave Dakes, Dan Nicholson, Dave Kilmer, Mike Todd, Terry Wetherald, Chuck Hoover, Romack, Tony Trimbale and the Faculty-Alumni.

The semi-finals after the Cranes put away Trumble and the Faculty-Alumni eliminated DePaul, which only way to get to the National, and that's throughout the Conference for us. So, it may seem small, like a dual meet—but it still is important, in perspective.
February will be a big month in Placement

Five organizations will be job recruiting on-campus during February, according to the Career Counseling and Placement Services Office.

The January calendar of Placement Services included seven on-campus recruiting days, a deadline for students interested in teaching in Australia, and a visit to Schuttler Concourse by Marine career representatives.

Placement Services also announced an upcoming deadline to apply for the Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE). Most federal government positions are filled from a register of those who have taken the test.

Applications for PACE must be postmarked by February 17, 1977, to take the test in March, and by April 14, 1977, to take the test in May. If the test is taken in March, it may be taken again in May to better the score.

A list of the Civil Service Commission, competition for available positions, and those with lowest 90 scores will have limited opportunities.

Organizations recruiting on-campus will be as follows:
- Feb. 8 (Tues.) - Mutual of New York
- Feb. 15 (Tues.) - Spaulding Co. School Corp.
- Feb. 16 (Wed.) - Blue Cross-Blue Shield
- Feb. 17 (Thurs.) - Indiana Public Schools
- Feb. 18 (Fri.) - Public Service of Indiana

The January recruiting schedule included Ayr-Way, Bethlehem-Houmeon Hospital, St. Francis Hospital, Northwestern Mutual Insurance, Community Hospital, Winona Hospital, and Methodist Hospital.

U.S. Marine officers were in Schuttler Concourse January 28 and 29 to discuss career opportunities in the Marine Corps.

Credentials of education majors interested in teaching in Australia should have been completed by January 31.

Ariki is the development of an awareness and knowledge and involvement in international affairs. It has a variety of programs throughout the year, on and off the local campus.

Other installations participating in the UN in Action Seminars were Baylor University, Oklahoma City University, Pan American University, Presbyterian College, Rust College, Southwestern University and Westminster College.

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Is your CC rep on the job?

In an additional attempt to keep the student body as well informed as possible concerning Central Council, the following attendance records of your representatives for the first semester are here submitted:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Member</th>
<th>Capacity</th>
<th>No. of Meetings</th>
<th>Total Attendance</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Joe Smith</td>
<td>220</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mark Johnson</td>
<td>400</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jane Doe</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Smith</td>
<td>300</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Johnson</td>
<td>350</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>350</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jane Doe</td>
<td>220</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>220</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Smith</td>
<td>200</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Johnson</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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See "Last Grave at Dimbaza," a chronicle of racial hatred, on Monday, February 7. In these pleasant 8:20 am - Recital Hall, 11:40 am - Lilly 353, 2:45 pm - Lilly 284, 7:30 pm - Lilly 358. Sponsored by the Department of History and Religion & Philosophy.

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Cindy Sare finds it tough to get past the arm of a Franklin defender—especially when you're trying to control the ball. The Whippets meet Defiant in this contest. (Photo by Doug Weber)