Take complaints to new Unidorm board

Unidorm has recently initiated new procedures in faculty-student relations in the form of a complaint board opposite the Central Council offices. The board, as proposed by many students as an attempt to merely push, has been praised by assistant chairman Dale Dixon, as a real and successful tool of communication.

The new complaint procedure suggested by Dixon and the Central Council, is that students take suggestions to either the complaint board, their dormitory resident assistant, or their dormitory director. As a double check, Dixon suggests that students complain to more than one of the above sources.

The procedure after submission of complaints is that the dormitory director after receiving suggestions will pass the information on to the blocking committee, which will then give the grievances. If within one to two weeks there has been no progress in solving "legitimate" problems, Dixon will take the complaints directly to the Business Manager Kentall Hettel, who will supply reasons for the inaction.

Legitimate complaints are identified as those dealing with maintenance, plumbing, or heating. Dixon adds that if a "problem" deals with domestic troubles such as maintaining quiet hours, the complaint and resolution should be taken up within the particular dorm and the complaints should be given to the resident assistant or the dormitory director.

(Continued on page 4)

Lugar returns to Indiana Central

by Paul Ludwig

Senator Richard Lugar returned to Indiana Central last Tuesday, to attend a meeting of the school's board of trustees, of which he is a member. During that visit, he also granted an interview to the Reflector.

Lugar's main activities in the first two months of the Sixty-Fifth Congress have been directed toward being seated in committee, providing constituent service, and dealing with the Senate's reorganization plan. Senate Resolution 4. According to the recently passed reorganization plan, each Senator will be able to serve on two major committees, and one minor committee. Senator Lugar had hoped to be appointed by the Republican leadership to the Senate Agriculture Committee and the Energy Committee as his major committee assignments. His third choice was the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, which he was assigned to, along with Agriculture.

"I've been working very hard for the last two weeks (to gain those assignments)," Lugar stated. "Those two committees give me a wonderful opportunity to represent the interests of Hoosiers. Lugar explained that the Senate reorganization plan has reduced the number of committees in the Senate from 31 to 25, and that similar Senators who had been serving on now-defunct committees had filled all the available spots on the Energy panel.

Lugar is a co-sponsor of Senate Resolution 4, and after efforts to reorganize the chamber, of the legislation he is co-sponsoring, "most of them are re-form acts," Senator Lugar expressed the belief that the size of the freshman class in the Senate those who are serving in their first Congress as Senators has expedited passage of re-organization legislation. He feels that the change in leadership in both parties in the Senate has also encouraged reform. "By limiting memberships in two (major) committees per Senator the potential assignments available to increasing Senators will be greatly enhanced.

"Senator Lugar feels reorganization has been positive, stating "All of the remaining committees are good committees in the sense of having a lot of talent." Clearly those who were senior retained the seats they had on committees they wanted most."

Closed battles for Majority Leader and Minority Leader in the Senate have also improved the position of newcomers to the Senate. The ten Democrat and eight Republican newcomers found themselves being courted by the candidates for their particular leadership spots. Senator Lugar backed Howard Baker of Tennessee for Majority Leader, with Baker defeating Robert Griffin of Michigan. Baker subsequently named Lugar to the GOP caucuses Committee on Committees, which enabled Lugar to follow his own applications for committee assignment.

The eight new Republican Senators were asked to list from one to fifteen their preferences (for committee posts)," Senator Lugar. His own first choice, Agriculture, was unavailable until Senator Helms of Pennsylvania traded with Lugar for a seat on the Government Operations Committee.

Another of the Senate's activities during the first few weeks of the Carter Administration has been confirmation of President Carter's appointments to the Executive Branch positions. One such nominee is Paul Warnke, a New York Economist, who has been nominated to head the United States delegation to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) negotiations. Warnke has been criticized for his favoring of unilateral disarmament by the United States as an inducement to encourage disarmament by the Soviet Union.

Senator Lugar says Soviet failure to comply with provisions of the SALT agreement is an indication that unilaterals are useless. "I'm inclined to vote against Paul Warnke," Lugar stated, comparing Warnke's nomination with that of Theodore Sorensen to head the Central Intelligence Agency. Sorensen withdrew his name from consideration for the post after being questioned from Senate committee members.

Spring blood drive returns

Alpha Phi Omega, Indiana Central's on-campus service organization, is sponsoring the drive for the Community Blood Bank of Indianapolis on March 3, from 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in Auditorium

Door prizes, including four dollar bills, will be given to those students who filled with the Black Week participants and representatives of the Indiana Central administration.

Black History Week

Hatcher addresses Convocation

Last week Black History guest speaker Mayor Richard Hatcher spoke to Central students concerning the conditions of today's African blacks. In his address, Mayor Hatcher mentioned his city, Gary, Indiana during the aspects and consequences of Alex Haley's Roots and the lessons that can be drawn from the book, and a plea for the scholastic dedication of all students "black and white alike."

Hatcher, himself an ex-collage student, commented he would not have gone to school with no intention of learning should change positions with those not fortu- nate enough to attend school.

The Gary mayor also commented on his outlook upon newly elected President Carter and the Carter administration, saying that the example of directness and openness set by President Carter is a sign of a responsive government.

In speaking of ABC's adoption of Alex Haley's Roots, Hatcher said that though the program was realistic and educational, a warning of the program's reception has been revealed, considering the negative effects the program had upon black-white relations in American society.

"Allegedly black youths after viewing the ABC-production became violent toward white youths."

After the February 16 convocation, Mayor Hatcher met with members of the Black Student Union, and with the Black Week participants and representatives of the Indiana Central administration.
Calendar of Events

De Pauw prints highlight March

February
21—Gallery Exhibit: Prints from De Pauw Collection, 10 am to 4 pm
22—Mid-Semester ....
Conv: Flowers Lecture, 9:45
Gallery Exhibit: Prints from De Pauw Collection, 10 am to 4 pm
Whitney-Frisbie Tournament
Wrestling: IC Conference at Evansville
Movie: "Doctor Zhivago", Ransburg, 6:30 and 9:00, 594
Whitney-Frisbie Tournament
Wrestling: IC Conference at Evansville
27—Artists David Chable, 2:00 pm Ransburg Auditorium
28—Vacation: Evening classes meet as usual
March
1—Gallery Exhibit: Prints from De Pauw Collection, 10 am to 4 pm
Astronomy Club: openhouse, 8pm to 10 pm
2—Library auction called "success"
A little over $500 was raised two weeks ago in the February 11 Library Auction, and the event was praised by persons close to the activities as a success. The money is to be placed in the library fund for new reference books.
Dr. Marshall Chambers, Director of Church Relations, tells that "the conviction committee wasn't sure of what to expect with the auction, but we were all pleased.'

Auction of type is not new to Central, "especially a rebirth of a tradition," says Dr. Chambers, "the idea for this year's auction came from Dr. Gregory (convocation committee chairman)."
The last auction was "5 or 6 years ago," tells Dr. Chambers, and the results of this year's auction was similar to ones in the past.
The best selling item of this year was a calligraphy trip with Dr. Adolph Hamann which sold for $50.50. The second highest selling item was a tape recorder sold for $42.00. Other items sold were dinners with school professors, a day with school president, Dr. George Sease, books, foods, and a herness belonging to Windjammer the Winderhorn's mascot "Cocklebur Tinkier" fame.
Reinstatement of the auction tradition will depend upon student response as evidenced by the convocation committee.

Undercover Story
Dr. Bishop sacrifices fames shorts for Library Auction
by Liz Cardona
For auction: one pair green boxer shorts were at Jimmy Carter's Inauguration. The recent auction for the library fund put up for grabs many items of value from BCU's faculty and staff. Perhaps the most unique item auctioned, though, was Dr. Bishop's green boxer shorts. Although Dr. Bishop had been hoping for a bid of a quarter, the aforementioned-shorts went for the grand sum of two dollars. The tale behind the shorts, the undercover story, all begun about a month ago. It might be called "Dr. Bishop Goes To Washington.

Interested in Carter quite early, Dr. Bishop worked close on the Carter campaign. He and his daughter did typical campaign work like addressing envelopes. Then, a couple of weeks before the inauguration, the invitation arrived. Actually, two invitations arrived. One was a general invitation to come to Washington, and the second was a personalized one to specific events. The more the Bishop family thought about it—the better a trip to Washington sounded. So, as part of his daughter's graduation present, Dr. Bishop, his wife, 17-year-old daughter, and 17-year-old son decided to go to Washington.

Inauguration Day started early and cold on the steps of Lincoln Memorial with a speech from Martin Luther King Jr. This was the same place where Martin Luther King Jr. gave the "I Have a Dream" speech in the 60's. After the moving beginning ceremony, the Bishop family, as in the past, erected tents for the main event. Keeping one eye on the ceremony and one eye on their portable with TV hard, Dr. Bishop was able to follow the movement of Carter and keep tabs with Cronkite on Ford's actions. Thus, he knew when Ford was leaving for the last flight of the city and was able to run over and see Ford off. Not quite "a bout of that "polish gun" story, but a bonus for the Bishop's—and, according to Dr. Bishop, "given the nature of the trip we've tried to pound that out to all my friends."
The parade was "really a thrill to see," notes Dr. Bishop, with the street, the feeling of fear for the New President was an inevitable part of that. Mrs. Carter was looking "like a politician"; one of the secretaries was sitting in a car and put on a civic hat. The initial air was not present. Here's a guy that had on a business suit walking down the street. Leaving and Carter arriving—all in a space of 30 minutes—made it very moving.

Peace program
Grindstone offered at

The 1977 summer sessions of the Grindstone Institute for Science and Technology, Educational Action will be held on Grindstone Island (50 miles SW of Otsego Lake) from August 15 to August 19. The School offers students, teachers and adults an opportunity to discuss and work on major social issues facing us. The courses range from advanced physics research and public education and community organization to the preparation of applications for research grants. Contact: Coordinator, Grindstone School, 503 Johnson St., Otsego, Canada, or phone (613) 649-1412. Space is limited and applications should be made as soon as possible.

Weatherfax

March marches in
March will open with an "Open Door" week. President Bapst will stop Kelly Hall (from 9 to 10 a.m. on Tuesday, March 1. Not only will the moon be in a good viewing position, but also the rings of Saturn and the satellites will be in view. A closer look at the moon will be available on Wednesday, March 2.
Early in the month, the sun is setting at 5:59 P.M. The South Pole is still too far away to rise at the North Pole as the average temperature of Indianapolis increased to 49 degrees. The normal daily March maximum temperature is 50 degrees, while the March minimum temperature is 48. The average temperature of below zero was recorded, and in 1903 the mercury climbed to 33 degrees. Precipitation averages 2.9 inches, but in years past the amounts have ranged from 0.1 to 7.8 inches. The normal snowfall for the month is 3.2 inches, but only one day usually has more than one inch during a 24-hour period. March is usually a windy month, and the wind speed averages about 14 mph. The prevailing direction is from the southeast, and in 1947, northwesterly winds of 40 mph such as was observed for a brief period. Watch those kite's! Indianapolis normally experiences 6-12 days of sleet, and 5-10 days of snow. The cloudy days with measurable precipitation on 12 days. Three thunderstorms have occurred in 1977. The average wind gusts in March are 21 mph. The average July temperature falls below freezing on the 15th; it falls below freezing on the 15th. The average July temperature is 56 degrees.

Four days of snow melt during March, snow the sky for cloudy days, and be prepared to take shelter. Also, remember to sign up for Assistance-Or-Grants to be offered in the fall.

Have you seen the shell display in the hallway on the first floor of the Zerfas Wing? Visit it in March. -- William Leman, Comm. Earth Sciences
Stage Band rocks and swings...with jazz

by Pat Anderson

Where can you find a top notch group who plays jazz, rock, and swing? Right here in Richmond, that's where. It's our own I.U.C. Stage Band!

The purpose of Stage Band is to supply I.U.C. students with the opportunity to work in a band. The onlyqualification is that you be proficient in music. The group is presently working on numbers from the Stan Kenton, Maynard Ferguson, and Les Hooper libraries.

Who is the man who puts all this together? Jim Edixon of course. His off beat style of leading seems a little unorthodox to some, but the results are well worth the effort. His style of teaching evolved from his own personal experience and the traditions and influences of his own teacher, Bob Phillips. Mr. Edixon really gets into the rhythm and the swing of the music. This attitude is mirrored by the band, which makes their learning experiences enjoyable as well.

Mr. Edixon graduated from Butler University, Indianapolis, he taught in public schools for five years. He has taught private classes for forty years. Many of his private students are now playing professionally. Also a few of his arranging students have published works and are touring for high school and private bands.

Mr. Edixon has played with many orchestras, including the Indiana University Men's Choir, the Helen Menold, and Starlight Muzetals. He has had his own orchestra for over 25 years. He is an accomplished performer in his own right and a real pro in the teaching field.

March 11 at Stouffer's

Sweetheart Dance rivals all predecessors

This year, for the first time, the Annual sweetheart Dance at the Children's Museum has been incorporated into post-Valentine Leap Week. Missing midterms and sports events, the March 11 date should prove to be more convenient and boast a record crowd.

Also innovative this year is the dinner/dance option. For $20, couples can have dinner at the Indiana Stouffer and stay for the dance afterwards. Half the previous sum is the price for the traditional dance only. Dinner will consist of a main course, salad, roll, baked potato or vegetables, appetizer, dessert and beverage.

The Stouffer has provided amusement space, and the price includes them. Musical entertainment, featuring two bands, will fill the bill through the evening.

Ticket sales are available in the Central Period Office, Information Office and from Linda O'Neal, Kevin Koster, Pat Faison, and Mark Adams. Stop in to see you there.

Stage Band goes on the road

The Indiana Repertory Theatre is leading sixth season, continuing to expand and prosper for the fourth year. The event is the 34th annual irt touring program featuring two original shows, "Life's Poverty" and "Smirnoff Miracle Express '77".

"Life's Poverty" combines the talents of actor-singer Jeffrey V. Thompson and musician-composer A. Paul Johnson in an in-depth look at black culture in America. With the use of letters, diaries, poetry, selections from news media, and material from the Civil War to the present, the show captures the conflicts resulting from changing black perspectives.

"Smirnoff Miracle Express" is a variety of characters ranging from an elderly woman from North Carolina in a contemporary urban youth. His versatility is as an actor at the IRT for three seasons, playing a number of roles including 'the Street Singer' in the 'Three Penny Opera' and Colbain in 'The Tempest'. He is a student with young people throughout Indiana for his performances in the 1970 and 1971 touring productions of 'Musical Mirage Express'.

Composer A. Paul Johnson has been actively involved in the Midwest music scene since 1971 when his first recording of his original compositions was released. In addition to serving as a guest conductor for Indiana University Contemporary Music Concerts and Indiana Composer's Concerts, he has written incidental music for 20 plays including "The Envol Merchant" and "Musical Mirage Express" at the IRT.

Directed by John D. Patterson of New York, the show and costumes have been created by IRT resident designers Thomas Taylor Targwicz and Carol H. Beutel.

"Life's Poverty" will travel to schools, colleges and community centers in Ridgewood, Beech Grove, Gary, South Bend, East Lake, and other locations in Indiana. The company will return to Indianapolis to perform at Indiana Central University on March 2 and the Children's Museum on March 4.

"Musical Mirage Express '77" is based on a concept to encourage elementary school students to attend the musical performance designed for educational programming for dinner to hold the entire ballroom journey for seven weeks. They are sponsored in part by the Indiana Repertory Theatre as part of their educational programming and are sponsored in part by the Indiana Arts Commission.

Members of the stage Band are hard working individuals and they are talented. They really enjoy the music and they enjoy being part of it. At the same time they work hard at learning these imaginative, difficult styles of playing. Mr. Edixon tries to keep them on the job, to keep the limelight and do his or her own thing.

The Stage Band will be giving a recital on March 27th on campus in Hulman Auditorium. They are also scheduled for performances in area high schools in the spring.

The band is on an active and exhilarating tour now. They don't think about March and if you just enjoy being down to some good music—drop in for a rehearsal. It did and really enjoyed it. They meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:45 in Recital Hall.

Mar. 6 Mr. Sylvester will give a recital at 4:00 p.m. in Recital Hall.

Mar. 12 Christie Miller and Susan Brown will give a recital at 4:00 p.m. in Recital Hall.

All of the above performances are open to the public free of charge.

Staff member has article published

A member of Indiana Central University Library's staff recently had an article published in the Indiana Historian of History. The magazine is a publication of the Indiana Historical Society and it is published at Bloomington, Indiana.

Mr. Sivrisa Hendricks, wife of Mr. Marvin Hendricks, wrote the article as a result of a research for the Franklin Township weekly paper. The article is about the early church and deals with a Baptist church in Franklin Township which is no longer present. The article was obtained from old church record books of monthly business meetings. Mr. Hendricks had previously had an article appear in a 1970 issue of the same magazine.
Editorial

Student Justice?

Let's take time out to ponder something that is slowly causing questions, doubts, confusion, anger, and despair in a growing number of students.

So far this year, by our unofficial account, 5 students have been expelled from the University for breaking various rules and policies. The normal way things should be done, there is no doubt that, if someone who attends our University on a voluntary basis violates established rules, specified punishment is correct.

However, we have gone to some questions about the same rules. As an example, theチェディングon academic assignments, and members of the opposite sex being in the dormitory at prohibited hours) are not, or can be, punished for breaking these rules.

It is totally fair to punish some students for their transgressions when Inda Central today?

We have asked many questions here, and they have significance. To those who would accuse us of opening up the wrong can of beans, we say this: Opening a can of beans is the only way of finding out if they are rotten or not.

Do we regret that some students will be punished more than others? If we had asked ourselves the question: What should we do about the rules? Will the Court's rulings be valid, and will they be supported by the higher powers-that-be?

The existing rules and the adhered penalties would offer little latitude to any student who is not satisfied with their administration. Before the student justice students are charged with administering discipline to their peers, perhaps a code of conduct that more closely ties in with current values should replace the existing code. But should also hear in mind that delicate decision which affect young people's lives might be better made by persons sensitive to the pressures young people face as they are to the academic gauntries and mature students.

At one time, Inda Central was a Christian, faithful seat of learning, and the rules were formed. While many would say such is a reason. But this is no longer the case at all; it is clear that Inda Central has changed in a new age; and, responsibly looking to today and the future, administrators and students must once again seek to revise our rules. The time is long overdue for facing this responsibility.

- SEN, PDL

Unidorm...

(Continued from page 1)

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**PEMM Club sponsors exhibition**

by Mary Jane Ballis

A gymnastic competition, a juggling meet and a square dance are among the activities to be sponsored on campus by the PEMM Club during National Physical Educational Week (March 1-7).

"What we're trying to get across is the fact that physical education should be a part of everyone's life, not just athletes," said Jane Fulton, president of PEMM Club. Ed. Majors and Minorly Club. The activities are recreational, not just sports, for the whole student body to enjoy.

A gymnastics exhibition in the gym at 7 p.m. will begin with the Student Council's Peep Club, which will be given by "interested students in gymnastics," according to Lily Gant, an organizer of the event.

Several students from Steve Olsen's free university gymnastics class will participate. Paula Thomas and Carla Marsh are also working on the preparation.

Tuesday also includes "Modified Basketball" at 8 p.m. "There will be twenty or thirty girls on a team," Jane explained. Modifications in the rules include a shooting range limit for girls, a限制 to the ball's size and breaks, and a requirement that the ball must be passed twice before shooting. "Anyone may take part in this and other activities, all of which are free."

"A Juggling Meet" starts at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 2, in the gym. There will be eight or nine girls, possibly two guys.

"The object is to see which team can get the farthest within a certain time limit (probably 30-2 hours)," said Jane. "The team that can get the ball to the gym at a time—they can work out their own strategy (about who and how long each should shoot)."

"Also on Wednesday at 7 p.m. it will be a square dance, with one girl and one guy on each team."

A Square Dance with cooker Maurice Connor is set for Thursday, March 3, at 9 p.m. "I don't have to know how to square dance beforehand, or have a partner, to come;" said Jane. Refreshments will be served at the dance.

The PEMM Club will be setting up displays around the school during the week. "We're trying to play down competitiveness and to get people interested in activities that ordinarily haven't been advertised," said Jane.

"Other officers of the PEMM Club besides Jane are: Deb Schar, vice-president; Nancy Woods, secretary; and Carol Scott, historian."

**Ethics code adopted in Ohio**

Cincinnati, Ohio. (P.L.)—Public and private colleges and universities in Ohio have established a code of ethics that pledges member institutions to provide full disclosure on their programs and services in a manner that "does not detract from other institutions of higher education."

Institutions in the Ohio College Association and the Ohio Inter-University Council have agreed to abide individually and collectively by the following code of ethical practice in student recruitment advertising:

1. Student recruitment advertising shall be non-compersive. That is, no institutions shall use such advertising with the intention of attracting prospective students away from other institutions.

2. Student recruitment advertising shall not involve "bribes," employing or implying, of employment upon completion of a degree program or other course of study.

3. Student recruitment advertising for one institution shall not be placed in publications of another institution without the agreement of both institutions.

**SAM seeks to host women speakers**

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) is an organization of business students whose purpose is to "acquire understanding of the science of professional management."

SAM is one of two business organizations at Central, the second being Phi Beta Lambda.

SAM is an international organization with chapters in Europe and the Orient, meet twice a month, once on campus and once at the Greater Columbus Chapter's Senior Chapter of Businessmen.

On-campus activities include films on management exercises, while off-campus activities include speeches by prominent business men and women, the communication with the active business world, and possible job placements provided by the president and "the one interesting thing about our chapter is that we have a strong active membership."

The campus chapter membership says Sease, is made up of 20 active members, almost half of whom are freshmen. "Because the concerns of the freshmen," says Sease, "our future leaders, are our main concern."

Frank Rankin, chairman of the SAM chapter at Central, has been very active in the College of Business. "Every year," he said, "we invite him to address our group at a banquet." The club sponsor is Mr. Douglas Bland.
Now, understand—there's no longer comment on wrestling issues concerning the upcoming Conference meet because of one thing.

Greyhound coach Terry Wetherald, when asked about what we can expect this Saturday down in Evansville, honestly replied that he had still more evolution and sorting to do this week in practice.

Which just goes to show how potentially destructive the fates have been this year to the 'Hounds. All in all, it's a far cry from last year, when things were so stable that I could write a preview on 1C while on my way to Terre Haute on the Concert Choir's tour bus.

Last weekend, in the Wheaton Invitational, Carmel Hurley's third of 190 was the top Greyhound honor, followed by Dan Nickel's fourth at 120 and Kevin Geisserman's fourth at 190. Evidently, that speaks for the toughness of the tourney.

If the fates have, indeed, been potentially destructive, the wrestlers have, without a doubt, been realistically tough. In lacking a good Walsh tally, 50-13, at home last week, the real Greyhound disciplined mad-dog approach to wrestling was seen for one of the few times this regular season.

Lots of things sparkly during all this turmoil. The aggressive match leadership of the most successful men (recordwise), Hurley and Tom Zapanda (Hwt.) was needed. And the performances of freshmen like Nickenson, Tony Starkes (150), Dave Holtz (126), and John Witter (197) have come for too long, which giving next year's edition of fans helps to look towards.

With all the sorting to do, you'll have to wait for our sportswriter's view of the Conference meet next time. With only five teams have been named to all-day effort this Saturday. The action starts in the Carson Center at the University of Evansville at 8 a.m. (that's 10 a.m. our time, guys), and will, with breaks, extend through the good part of the day. With a veritable Valhallan squad (which looks to be capable of reaching Wabash's level in events and a constantly-tough Evansville squad playing host, it isn't--no paper--a runway, yet, at all). Still, something tells me that the paper really must stand up against the rest of potential of youthful wills for gray-and-redfinson bodies suit this time around--once again.

IWISO plummets to a lull

by Julie Schererbenker

Pathetic. That may seem a bit too easy after the drubbing the IWISO Publicly Unanimously Meet the greatest spectacle in racking it wasn't. It must be fine to put on the final and snortle and dive because what at one was ever the page of the IWISO appears to have been annihilated by the dreaded "sitting on your thumbs" syndrome.

A-couldn't you--not even a guitar. But let's leave the facts gone, the odds are just not in our favor. The word "exposure," considered so important at the last IWISO, is no longer needed so much that Rowings has issued a potential of if. The IWISO (Indiana Women's Intercollegiate Sports Organization) is still a hole in arms compared to the power of the women's sports world. The women may be weeping on the power of its fertility too long. The day that these burnouts walk in and screaming at walls and start sitting down at the table is going to be the day that they'll gain all of the support needed. But what must be done is not to do and now if ever to be a day that women will receive equal gym time, equal facilities, equal scholarships, equal funding, equal.

On Sunday, February 6, 1977, the IWISO held a Public Committee and Panel on how to develop a good solid sports program through promotions, news coverage, publicity, funding, and contacts. The place was packed with a good group of college women who are part of these masses. Needless to say, the Panel was very informative and the speakers highlighted on several typical issues that would greatly benefit the Turnaround. The turnout spoke for itself--no one is quite willing as to to make a conference and put up a decent fight for the cause that they care on about.

There is it, 332 sample of a battle that may never make it inside the arena. At this rate the men will have 332 years for a long time. And I mean just a thought until unless there happens to form a massive support from on for the IWISO. If there is to be a decisive treat, somebody's toe might get stepped on. Nobody will, be a part of the crowd.

IWISO plummets to a lull

'Heads receive exotic losses in close clashes

by Steve Nettell

The Greyhound basketball team wanted a late-season skyd like you want a punch in the teeth. They got it, anyway.

By being picked by Butler (53-52) and a triple-overtime (66-64) in which 'Heads found their season sucked under Clovers 100 mark at 11-12. Even with new St. Joseph's this week will not correct the record to that average.

At Butler, the 'Heads held most of the cards. They posted the lead and held it for longer periods--until the end. They took extreme balance. Into the locker room with a 2:22 halftime lead (5-0), Kevin Pearson, 4 from Jeff Hani, Jim Farmer, Dave Ancelc, and Tim Bajun, and 2 from Jim Wernke), while the Bulldogs had to rework Smathers Thompson's 9 to stay in the game.

In the first half, 1C was tagged with a technical foul when it was discovered that Wernke's number had been entered into the books wrongly. Butler shot 14-for-14.

Ponding this, Butler coach George Theofanis thought the 'Dogs had a one-and-one shooting situation after a 'Hound foul—but no horn was sounded. Actually, Theofanis claimed the Bulldogs had been unfairly cowed with the timekeeper in a voice—carried which, maybe, the starter official was listen. Well, you figure it out.

Using all their times out the Greyhounds were still presented with four or five chances to win it all. What could have been? Critical free-throw misses, the first of a bonus situation, led to four 'Hound trials and no hits; even Wayne Burris' charging fourth immediately after a rebound went unused. And Dave Ancelc just was a barely feet away from the winning shot from just past mid-court.

The critical statistic: Zero points from Steve Kahl, who had his normally dominating night in the action with 0 rebounds. Pearson and Ancelc's 12 apiece led us home.

At Franklinton, final statistics weren't the thing we didn't get. Among them was a well played—and offi- ciated—game.

From the multitude of first-half errors on both sides ("you're not used to a perfect bounce and no off that Forrest floor", as Elbert Hill put it) to the unusual exposition of both Pearson and Grantly Garrett: Howard's floor-bound scores over a rebound, the Greyhounds were phased out of the win by slips of, again, making most of the leads. The lethargic 'Hound fans of the first half were in a frenzy by the end of it all—and this coming off the road in a non-conference game.

With the St. Joe game to go, interim coach Bill Bright has posted a respectable 108 mark as 'Hound mentor. The 'Reflection again extends a grateful ap- propriation to coach Bright for his special service this season.
**Open season on the crown starts in women’s IM basketball**

by Jane Fulton

Women’s intramurals are definitely better this year with over 70 participants on eight different teams. Early season play has shown that the Sure Shots, Gippers, and Benn’s Buggers will be the teams to beat, while the Cranes and Art’s Angels also look tough. Yimble Trotters, Super Seniors and Worthless all have a lot of fun.

**Arts Angels**

The Angels count on outside shooting from Deb Phillips and Judy Service with Nancy Anderson and Pat Campbell pretty solidly. The Angels will be tough if they ever get their entire team to the game. After a surprising first game loss to Benn’s Buggers, the Angels couldn’t get the rest of the year. Other members of the team are: Martha Bletsch, Sherry Miller, Nancy Walter, Cathy Gin, Virginia Gin, Triglia, Sugar, Donna Grimes, Sherri Oliver, Darla Anderson, and Cheryl Recher.

**Benn’s Buggers**

Inside strength is the key to the Buggers success with PQ’s center Deb, Sachi and 9’5 forward Marcia Smith providing the muscle underneath the basket. Jean Form can hit the outside shot just as well with Louise Farmer, Terri Kitchin, Greta Gustafson, Charla Green, Carol Scott, and Bonnie Boudrea all able to hit the basket on occasion. The Buggers couldn’t end as high as they placed, but second or third is more likely.

**Cranes**

The Cranes bring a veteran team in to this year’s intramural season with all of their players back from last year’s team. Leading the team will be Lisa, Gator and Candy Sue, team captains. The major weakness of the Cranes is that they do not have many other players such as Carol Black, Terri Turner, Denise Martin, Julie Kringkan, Laura Buzy, Julie Howe, and Tina Rzenthahn to add some offensive power. They should be tough. Their early season loss to the Sure-Shots will hurt their chances to win the team title, but they should end up high in the standings.

**Gippers**

Consistency and balanced scoring along with a formidable fastbreak have taken the Gippers to two early season wins. Darlene “Whitechoker” Wrenchild is the leading scorer, and Darlene Dodd (“Are you mad?”) Mella Brooks, and June Fulton are all able to hit the basket. Cherle Ditto, “Fiver”, center, is tough on the defensive end of the floor, and Pam Cook is leading the team in steals. Pat Hill, Cher Boys, Jennie Iman, and Penny Brockheith, S.A. are all able to add points to the scoreboard too and have shown considerable improvement in the last two weeks. The Gippers appear to have the most bench strength and will be hard to beat.

**Super Seniors**

— Determination can never be over rated, but unfortunately, the Super Seniors don’t have too much else to go with it. However, they never give up. (1st), and with such veterans as Dee Dee Sprung, Susie Lamb, Peril Fiere, Brenda Friend, Dru Dresel, Kathy Glass and newcomers Kathy Wright, Leslie Sleebs, Becky Black, and Deb Bergaud, things could improve for the Super Seniors—we doubt it though.

**Sure Shots**

The Sure Shots have been the surprise team of the season with their 3-0 record. They have had very balanced scoring with Sue Willey (recalled from the bench) and Sandy Schmalz and Sherry Perkins providing most of the scoring punch. This team just has all kinds of free throw shooters, Laura Voy, Paula Fry, Pat Fosin, Jane Bentz, E. Blake, K. West, and Merrill all able to score. So far the Sure-Shots are the only team that have hurt them but they have tough games coming up and they have to prove that they will be able to go through the season undefeated.

**Trottable Troubles**

The biggest problem for this team appears to be the lack of players. Jean Shilt, Sarah Bloomer, Donna Stoppel, and Jane Dougall are all able to score, but it could be a tough season for the Trottable Troubles also get any help. The Trottable Troubles should be able to win a few games, but probably won’t be a contender for the top spot.

Worthless

Very little is known about Worthless, but they do have nice uniforms. The team has all the materials to play with some of the other teams, but could win a couple. The Trottable Troubles wait to see if they have the teams. It promises to be an interesting season, so don’t come out of your gear, on Thursday night during March to see the games—you won’t be disappointed.

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**Mens’ intramurals standings begin to settle down; no news yet on tourney**

by Steve Nantell

(NOTE: The records and general reports contained in this article are current as of February 20, when the issue had to go to press.)

Early this year the Indiana Central men’s intramural action has begun full twoweek operations for the regular season. The first games are due (the basement gym has ended). No definite plans have been made for the intramural championship tournament. Commissioners Rick Winzer and Chef Ferrill, both new, are promising some form of information to the captians in the upcoming two weeks.

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**A LEAGUE**

Placing themselves in the unmarked
court spot. The Stable Boys (30) come from behind threequarters of the game to outscore the Coopkees (2-1) and hammer the toprated squad, 92-76. Allen Adkins and Mike Felix poured in 23 and 23 points, respectively, to lead game scoring for the first time this year. Seeing Tim Sanders fall out with only 4 points surely damaged Coopkees chances.

The exhausted U.L.C. Skins (21),

cannot go any farther and are tied 21 points in their triumph over Syd Smith’s Blues. Coach Peterman pulled out a “Tim Sanders”—with the exact totals Tim got—and was lost in the Stable boys.

Nick’s Rejects (1-2), rallying from two weeks ago, came out victorious on the nose 1 (at the expense of the skidding Home Buffaloes (9)), as has been true this week against all the line, leading by 2 at the half. Rick Marshall of the Rejects continued his unchallenged quality play by topping Mike Weaver’s 21 points by 1 to lead their team home. The Rejects expect to have both aboard, Bruce Jennings and injured Earl Hubbard ready for the tourney.

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**B LEAGUE**

The (-2) is still nursing their previous ransacking, sitting out last week’s festivities but (and admittedly, the writing is on the wall) they are surrounded by some strange names—that is, if you put full trust in the preseaon polls.

The fresh faces of the Trotters (20) promise a 3-0 second half to send the Hole (-2), fresh themselves from their upset of Stoney Ron. Kevin Murphy (14) and Chuck Christman (11) were joined by Tony Ross (12) in the top scoring for the Trotters.

IBM (30) got a scrimmage game last week—and a win—the film shows (60-48). As the first no show forfeit of the season in any league getting strong work from Rusty Goodness, Larry Keates, and Dave Kitlehem, IBM claims that the title will be theirs when their 6 games are up.

If the Beaver Patrol had been able to shoot as well as they run their disempowered patterns, then the euthanasia of the Mushrooms (20) wouldn’t have come near their 2nd victory. The Beavers didn’t have a shot that truly paid off (4 point second half for 18 totals), and the Beavers finally started to get to their corner, overrunning a big buffer on their schedule. The Beavers (-1) will still be the best team players in the league.

Getting to wear their special uniform is every man’s dream in the IM’s. The Top EK’s (-3) 20-19 in the first half and rode it out on 21 from Keith Foutz and 14 from Paul Weinberger. Kevin Keosker surprised one and all with 14 to lead the cell-earthworms, who have never seen their entire line-up at one time.

Team Manus (0-2) tried slowing down the game about but couldn’t stop 3-1-2 win. Tom Fella (11) (who spent the night with each of his boyfriends), Mark Keith—and the game. Scott Keeler (18) and Tom Fouta (15) were still equally as good.

With everyone on hand, the Omin (-2) finally got into the win market with the aid of the league’s sacrificial lamb, a/k/a the 73rd Street Reformed Stoolie Team (60), who still got points from Mark Foul (3), Tim Gerber (20) and Forrey Shaffer (17) man had 12 and 8 from the black-and-gold of the Omen.

Along with the Tribe, the Sharpshockers (2-3) got to rest from last week’s action.

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**C LEAGUE**

Leggo’s Angels (30) got 17 from Bill Schofield and Bob Yoder—and a break when highscoring Skud-
bunker Anthony Alexander only got to play for the last threequarters of the game and shot cold—dumping the Skudkickers (2-1) from the Loaded, 44-23. The Angels took advantage of Alexander’s early absence and hung up a 2482 baskets from which the Screw couldn’t recover.

Up there, astonishing enough, are the Space Cadets (9-3), who edged the Dinkers (2-2) in a low scoring contest. The Cadets took the upper hand on 12, the 763. The Angels took advantage of Alexander’s early absence and hung up a 2482 baskets from which the Screw couldn’t recover.

Growing more sure of team play with each game, the Owners (2-3) had a big final stone into the Krankeet Kendo Getters (0-3), whose names may as well have been Dr. Seuss. Theirs should their whimsical string continue. One man to note, the Larry Reider, helped out Richard in the middle to the rugger Joe Maxwell, also the more experienced Pehrke and Clark Klite, as good fasts.

The Hustlers (0-2) promise to make this winter’s effort count when they waltz all in the playoffs. (Of course, if 1st, this writer’s personal editorial joke, in response to this, that the only crowds around will be in the learning.)

They are left out last season’s action.
Business and arts courses combined

Sellers Grove, Pa.—(UPI)—Susquehanna University has received a grant from the J. Howard Pew Freedom Trust of Philadelphia to be used to demonstrate how study of American business and the free enterprise system can be integrated into the total curriculum on the liberal arts campus.

A new component in the university's undergraduate program will be established which will focus on the significance of business as a major contributor to shaping American society. A series of courses, seminars, and public forums about business and the free enterprise system will be developed for all undergraduates with particular emphasis on the non-business major.

About one-third of Susquehanna's 1400 students are enrolled in the business division, studying toward the bachelor of science degree in business. The university recently organized a Business Advisory Council, consisting of leaders in the business community who will assist the faculty in curricular development.

"The Pew gift is vitally important at this time when American business has been severely criticized by a large segment of society," Dr. Weber said, "Susquehanna feels the role of American business and the importance of profit in our economic and social systems. Colleges and universities have an obligation to articulate the role and significance of business, just as we have the obligation to promote frank and open discussion on all issues."

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