Franklin-Central journalism minor to be approved in April

by Mary Jane Butts

A cooperative with Franklin College will soon give Central students the option of earning a minor in journalism by attending one semester at Franklin.

The program is contingent on faculty approval, which Dr. Lynn Youngblood, academic dean, expects will come in April. "I can't imagine why it wouldn't be approved," he said. It has already been approved by the English department.

As part of the cooperative, Franklin students may come to ICU for a semester to pick up a minor in Speech and Theatre. "Each institution will attempt to draw on the resources of the other," Dean Youngblood said. "It makes us think of our two programs working together to supplement our strengths.

Before attending the semester at Franklin, a student must take two courses offered in the Evening Division starting next fall. Basic Reporting (four hours) the first semester and Copy Editing (three hours) the second.

Upon the completion of the coursework, the student may take as many as five three-hour journalism courses offered in the fall semester at Franklin. "We would recommend taking all 15 hours to get a better background," said Dean Youngblood.

During the Franklin semester, the student may live here or on the Franklin campus. The student will register and pay tuition to ICU, as for any other semester. Room and board will go to the school of residence.

Suzie Edwards, a teacher who has taught at Franklin in the summer and on a regular part-time basis, will teach the basic prerequisite courses at ICU. She teaches full-time at Greenwood High School during the day, so her courses must be offered at ICU in the evening.

Ms. Edwards was recommended by Franklin, Dean Youngblood said. He explained that through her experience with the college, she will be able to "form" ICU students for the program at Franklin.

The journalism cooperative will not replace the three-hour course in journalism required for education majors.

According to Dean Youngblood, the Admissions Office reports that of the areas not offered now at Central, journalism is one most requested. The prospective student, "We think this program will provide more visibility in terms of recruitment," stated Dr. Youngblood.

The program will be valuable to a student who wants a good background in journalism along with another major, Dean Youngblood said. He added that professional schools often want applicants with a "good broad background," rather than a background "in only that particular field, so the new program may also be useful in someone wanting to enter the journalism field.

Club news

SEA offers preteaching extras

SEA, the Student Education Association, is a pre-professional campus organization designed to help educate future teachers, and provide opportunities for teaching careers by providing professional experience in addition to theoretical and laboratory experience offered in the Indiana Central Education curriculum.

Organized through the National and State Education Associations, SEA offers members $500,000 in liability insurance during student teaching and other field experiences, and discounts on drugs, hotels, and teaching equipment.

SEA sponsors also provide subscriptions to Today's Educational, Teacher's Advocate, Viewpoint, and Inland magazines.

This year Central SEA hosted the Regional SEA conference, offering workshops in job opportunities, classroom management, successful questioning, and inexpensive classroom tool construction.

Next year local SEA hopes to emphasize problems concerning secondary and elementary teaching, and to "work closer" with the Indiana Central education department.

A major problem of SEA has, of the past few years, says club president Anita Martz, been member involvement. "SEA," says Martz "though we have not had the success we looked for, plans are already underway to achieve our purposes.

Club sponsor is Mrs. Betty Collins.

Birthday greetings to Paul, George, Greg and Julie

C. G. Campaigns took a turn for the weird as the Adams-Caster contest wound to a close last week. (Photo by Doug Weber)

CC election breeds controversy

by Greg Whiteley

Central Council's March 10 election met with controversy of the day of polling, when after counting votes and declaring winning candidates as being Adams, Llewellyn, Morris, and Cook for the offices of Central Council president, social affairs vice-president; treasury vice-president, religious affairs vice-president respectively, the election board was alerted by write-in vote of presidential candidate, Seth Rossman, that 150 more votes were counted than there were students voting in the election.

Blame for the discrepancy has been laid on the failure of the three-person election board consisting of Yvonna Jones, Wendell Hechman, and Zevie Hogland, to check the polling box immediately before voting to deter "ballot-stuffing," and the election board's use of a student check-off sheet that had been previously used in other elections, the recent Spring Festival Queen election being one of them.

The 160 vote conflict, noted by Rossman, is the result of a discrepancy between an estimated 450 students voting for Central Council president, and 600 votes received for presidential candidates Carter and Adams. Additional discrepancies in other candidate results may have occurred but are presently unrecorded.

150 votes in this election could have changed the results of both the Adams-Carter struggle for Central Council president, and the Llewellyn-Pechman struggle for social, activities vice-president positions.

"We knew roughly that we had a few too many votes Wednesday," said election board member Wendell Hechman, "but we thought it was on the order of not more than 20 votes, and that much would not have altered the outcomes.

There has, as of March 20, been no official complaints from either the student body or the Carter or Adams states, and the actions the election board has taken have been unofficial and informal.

Neither Adams nor Carter, have, as of this date, officially asked for a second election or recount, and election board chairperson Yvonna Jones has stated that because of this there will probably not be a second check and the original results will remain as they are.

"I think," says Hechman, "that the cause was probably not stuffing, but was a mix-up in checking, and if we revisited votes they would be close to what we originally had.

The election board decision and any future decisions by the board can be taught, by prospective students, for secret ballot, and discounts on drugs, hotels, and teaching equipment.

New program will provide more visibility in terms of recruitment," stated Dr. Youngblood.

The program will be valuable to a student who wants a good background in journalism along with another major, Dean Youngblood said. He added that professional schools often want applicants with a "good broad background," rather than a background "in only that particular field, so the new program may also be useful in someone wanting to enter the journalism field.

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Tufts U. studies world food future.

Boston, Mass.—(I.P.)—Tufts University has formed an institute for research and education in the growing worldwide problems of food supply and nutrition, according to an announcement by President Jean Mayer (Zhou My-ai-si). The Tufts Nutrition Institute will take a problem-centered approach to food issues, utilizing resources on both the Boston and Medford campuses of the university.

The new institute will begin functioning immediately, since there are several academic branches of the university already in such research. Mayer, an internationally known expert on nutrition, will direct the institute until a permanent, full-time director can be enrolled.

The institute is intended to be the first of a series of university-wide institutes which will take an interdisciplinary approach to such broad and complex problems as food, energy, health planning, and population growth. By creating a university-wide structure instead of forming another department or school within the university, Tufts officials hope to avoid a single-disciplinary approach to such problems.

"Although departmentalization works well in the study of some traditional disciplines, it could be counterproductive to encapsulate a broad, problem-centered science like nutrition and food study within the confines of one administrative structure," said Mayer, a former professor of nutrition at the School of Public Health at Harvard University.

Accordingly, the institute will coordinate present and future food and nutrition studies to the undergraduate, graduate, and international affairs schools of the university. In addition to encouraging nutrition-related research throughout the university, the institute will develop seminars, courses, and conferences on nutrition issues.

One course in basic nutrition will be offered to undergraduates who have taken first-year biology, and a second will be offered to upperclass liberal arts students and students in the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. The second course will deal with the problems of "Non" resources. Beginning next year, a course in nutrition for premedical students will also be offered.

New York colleges mull over coed housing.

General, N.Y.—(I.P.)—In his Annual Report for 1927-28, President Alan A. Kunsato of Hobart and William Smith Colleges comments: "An intern in student life emerged during the year that caused us to reexamine and reject the coeducational concept."

"Seeking further opportunities for socialization, students working with the Deans to organize housing patterns, recommended that some accommodation for men be provided on the William Smith Hill, either in coed dormitories or single-sex units, and that women be accommodated in similarly available facilities on the Hobart Quadrangle."

"Questionnaires circulated among the students, generally: produced strongly supportive reactions. Since these recommendations struck at the deeply-felt, long-standing concept that the sanctity of the Hobart Quad for men and the William Smith Hill for women were integrated in the coordinate college concept, both the administration and the Board felt that we could not accept the new housing patterns."

Looking ahead: "A continued search for more and better places for student socialization on campus to meet the needs that students have consistently represented to us. This involves planning for the renovation of dormitories considered 'least amenable' to student expectations and a constant effort to upgrade facilities and programs in the student life area."

Central Council considers action.

The Central Council Big Brother Program, spearheaded by sophomore class president Kim Sass, may soon be the project of any on-campus service organization, provided by the newly recognized Circle K organization, said Sass recently.

"C.K, who has not yet taken on the project, is said club president Jim Sumler to be looking for a project, but "Big Brother" may or may not be the one chosen.

"Organizations that do take on 'Big Brother,' said Sass, will start out with five matches of Central students and referred children, because both he and Central student Portia Farrell presently have "sisters."

"Children taking on the project will pair Central students with Perry Township children by the interests and requested age groups, and will probably schedule significant drives in the fall semester so that its 6 month acquaintance period may continue with fewer breaks due to the winter months."

Big Brother, an affiliate of the Southern Youth Council, asks that students be at least 15 years of age and have 2 hours a week for 6 months set aside for the project.

Calendar of Events.

Tonight's events include dinner theatre.

March 24

21st "How They Run" dinner, 7:00 pm, Good Arts Students, Hamilton (Men's)

22nd "How They Run" dinner, 7:00 pm, Schwalter

23rd "How They Run" dinner, 7:00 pm, Good

Women's Softball vs. Evansville, 11 am

Baseball vs. St. Francis (III)

Baseball vs. St. Francis (IV)

Women's Softball vs. IUPUI (III)

Student Art Exhibit, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Good

Baseball vs. Franklin (X)

Student Art Exhibit, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Good

April

Student Art Exhibit, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Good

Choir Concert, 8:00 pm, Ransburg, Sounds of the Century (Men's)

Women's Softball vs. Connecticut College, 11:30 am

Baseball vs. St. Joseph's (V)

Tennis vs. Huntington, 1:00 pm

"Six Days with the Wind," 6:00 pm, Ransburg, Free

Orchestra Concert, 7:30 pm, Ransburg

Student Art Exhibit, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Good

Student Art Exhibit, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Good

Women's Softball vs. IUPUI (IV)

Women's Tennis vs. Purdue Invitation Team

Student Art Exhibit, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Good

Baseball vs. Anderson (T)

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After applications and pairings are set up, the new "Big Brother" program will begin in April.

Children of the program range from ages 7 to 17 and will take part in various activities with their "sisters." Children will be referred by teachers, social workers, or the administration, and "Big Brother" is unable to help a child anymore by himself, adult models are brought in the form of Big brothers.

In mid-April Sass will reach the end of his final six months as a Big brother, as which time he will renew his application and stay with his present "sister" for 3 more years.

A hyperactive third grader, living with his mother and maternal grandparents, Mark is an above average child with a character for "putting out the house," and the "Hyper Big Brother" character Fonzie as a hero.

A month before he would build up enough trust to talk to me about anything that was important to him, so said Sass. Although his "sister" will keep him up with his progress, Sass answered, "I don't. Just let him go and his truth will come out. I usually fall asleep in my ear."

An average day consists of picking Mark up at his house at 6:00 pm on some Saturday night, swimming at a local Beach Club, surfing at McDonald's for food and talk, and a midnight "sleepy time" with his "sister." One evening was "New Born," a game of pool, a game of "pong," and a ride in the men's side car.

Applications for Big Brothers can be picked up in the Central Council Office or from Kim Sass.

Cross-cultural studies new at Johnston.

Nassau, Calif.—"The goals of the cross-cultural learning sequence," at Johnston College of the University of California, is to make students more aware of their own culture and how to develop social and linguistic skills for communiating in a new culture," according to Dr. Roger Baxby, director of the Center for Cultural Exchange.

Approximately 30 students from the University's College of Arts and Sciences and Johnston College are currently participating in the fall course which includes three periods of "learning, defined by Baxby as "generation, experience, and reflection."

"Preparation involves several things: One, linguistic training, "two, reading and discussion of the arts and culture. And, three, "weary work" centering on the anticipation of stressful situations in the "field," said Baxby. "By sharing worries, the students help themselves, and, in other "weary work" sessions," said Baxby, "to be uncomfortable in a way so I can learn from a foreign environment."

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Springfield, III. — A new approach to Sangamon State University's efforts at articulation with community colleges in the development of formal articulation agreements. One such agreement has been formally concluded between the Management Program at Sangamon and the Business Administrative Division of Lewis & Clark Community College.

A handsome brochure describing the articulated program displays in black-outline form the courses which a student will take to earn the degree of Associate in Applied Science in Business Administration from Lewis & Clark and the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Management from Sangamon State University. It also gives the descriptions of the Management core courses and of representative elective and public-affairs colloquia available at Sangamon State.

SSU sets trend with graph portrayal of academic requirement

Although the brochure emphasizes the potential for completion of the cooperative program in four years of full-time study, students may also pursue the program by part-time study if they choose. Lewis & Clark Community College gives the full array of its business courses for part-time students, and the Management Program at Sangamon State breaks its 10-hour introductory core course into two-hour segments for those who elect less than full-time study.

The brochure is distributed to interested students by Lewis & Clark counselors as they visit high schools or confer with students entering the community college. A mail-back postcard attached to the brochure gives students the opportunity to express interest in the four-year plan and to request information.

Courses in Nazi Jew-extermination consequences growing in scope

Michael B. Ryan, a contributor to "The German Church Struggle and the Holocaust" and to "Auschwitz: Beginning of the End," now at the University of Tubingen, Germany, is a former Fulbright scholar and Rockefeller fellow of Lutheran background. In his view, Holocaust studies are largely a response to the publication over the last decade of several significant historical works, along with memoirs by survivors of death camps.

Courses and seminars on the Holocaust are being offered at mid-western colleges and universities, though still, at a very few theological schools, he said.

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March 24, 1977

Diploma that is not necessarily an individual's total print, 'conservative,' radical, or 'reactionary' in all circumstances. One should always be progressive in the welfare of the society, but never, be absolutely beyond the realm of the group.

That is why a newspaper like the Reflector can support conservative measures to some degree, and liberal (if such labels can be accurate) philosophies in different circumstances.

In another circumstance, the Reflector supports these candidates favoring changes, albeit mildly. Indiana Central might be better served by a more vocal student government, representing the thoughts of the student body to the administration.

On elections regarding the tuition charges and regulation of the student body as a whole, it is this writer's opinion that those favoring change for the students—should at least war the least input into the decision-making process.

The students do not agree, however, and their wishes were served by Adams' election. The majority evidently favor a student government that influences only what they have had in the past (with the exception of Barry Howard's last term), but in the present, new goals, new activities, and a need for a government dedicated to the protection of the rights of the students. The good of the students is left totally to those outside the student body, and to those in favor to the administration falls to occur in the future.

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Why can't Johnny pass the SAT?

Austine, Texas (L.P.)-Reasons for declining scores over the past decade do not change. Potential students are multi-faced and very difficult to categorize, according to a University of Texas panel of faculty members.

The phenomenon (of declining scores) seems to be quite general." Dr. Paul Kelley, professor of educational psychology, said, "There are many complex problems, and to look for single- answer to complex problems is always a mistake."

College today are not limited to a select group of students, while the changes in the population of students going on to college may account for a part of that test score change, it can account for only a small part," Dr. Kelley says.

Dr. J. Skirke, professor of educational psychology, questions the appropriateness of the standardized measures, as we have not educated for change, and we have relied on these devices for change. The armament of measures, a lack of understanding of what and what not to do, is perhaps the most important of the "adds." "We know very little about this," he says. "Basically we are measuring and labeling society, and we are talking about tests and people," Dr. Skirke adds. Theories of the past did not indicate a need for a social science when it came to evaluating achievement, he continues.

"Now we are concerned about a pluralistic, multi-cultural society," and we don't have "instruments" to accurately measure all the things we want to measure, Dr. Skirke suggests. "The man in the street" today, "has no idea what is going on in their society, and we do not know which are successful or unsuccessful students," Dr. Harris adds. "I think it is a mistake for any public school system to use tests or to the kids for their answers, when maybe it's the wrong system altogether."

Letter to the Editor

Dear Friends,

In case you haven't heard elsewhere, I am the age of 34 years and 4 months (February 26, 1977). Dr. Allen James Hare, who was a hero to me while he was in the long, long fight with head injuries and other related complications.

I am writing to thank all of you who have written to me and have written during different phases of his illness. They really helped. I am writing to thank all of you who have written to me and have written during different phases of his illness. They really helped.

Almohey Jo Phillips
Class of '78

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"The world is a ghetto"

by Paul Ludwig

Uncle Sam and a few other abled-bodied adults are the wealthiest citizens of this nation. Many of these men live in the South sea islands. Uncle Sam is the national head of a faction of adults who have gathered in the Light Thinkers. Uncle Sam inherited this title from his father, who was the president of the Low Income home, along with some of his old friends and enemies. U. J., as they all call him, has more than a large family of adopted children. These children then have to be either licensed to their father, and when they forget that they loved him, U. J. gives them a good taste of the sauce. Uncle Sam was one of Jack's favorite children, and was sent to Europe on a special mission. On his return home, he took off, stopped giving all his energies to U. J. — but they remained on Europe for many years, in times of crisis — that is, after the early 1960s they had when Sam left the next.

Uncle Sam has tried to coach these children, but has also been guilty of experiencing the emotions of a completely self-sustaining community. Uncle Sam and a few of the old folks (and some of the kids) are fabulously wealthy. A great many of the children — who came in all shapes, sizes, colors, and levels of emotional security — are going hungry every day. This time to get the kids to join her in getting their fair share from Uncle Sam and the old people. Some of the children are ready; willing and able, because they have spent what little time they have for implements of destruction, both to protect them from their own and their neighbors, and from the other children.

Many of the children are schizotypal; some are dangerous. But the adults are also dangerous. They squabble among themselves over what to do, and it is a labor of love to develop the underdeveloped talents of the orphan children.

The adults are armed to the teeth. Union Jack and his old cronies used to instruct them on bringing the kids. Sadly enough, U. J. never let his old cronies go to the kids, and since they've retired, Uncle Sam has been losing children stale to Uren and her (at least temporary) clock.

The retirement home is doing the best it can in hard times. Sam has some real problems. The island is becoming overcrowded, and the supply of the old men's favorite drink — coconut juice, is running out. Some of the children have a lot of empty promises. But why should they? Before they get their guns, Uncle Sam, U.J., and all the other Light Thinkers, are living in a paradise without even asking. (Actually, these kids have three holidays — personal, presidential, and Ismail's — with the wealthy adults. Aboul and the other rich kids just try to be as rich as possible.)

Uncle Sam, and all the other Light Thinkers, are trying to get for attaining wealth and might; but also, for maintaining childhood. Dreams, Visions, and other Nightmares
Pounding that hot pavement

by Lawrence Hathaway

Now that we've finished searching your shoe print into dust, we hope you can add a few points to a midterm essay, some of us need to start thinking about the position of them. For those who eat custard off neon cakes and drink from oil-cast cruts for breakfast, there's a new summer job hunt. If you don't reach the required number of job applications this summer, you'll have to volunteer work next summer. I'm sure there is an orphanage or hospital you can volunteer at an unstable type organization near your mansion. The rest of us will be "pounding the pavement.

If you're cutting out for Spring-break, have a good time... searching for employment when you get back is a different story. A few hints... Decide what you might like to do with your time. I'm first choice is, as an ex-warden in the woods. If you can confide, I think it wise you use this option as a last resort. Perhaps not many positions open in this field. Make a preliminary list of "wouldn't mind" jobs. Look for "only if you have" jobs. Keep in mind the options available in your community at this time. It may be possible to make a tour of the opportunities before the end of the semester.

When you think you are ready to check out the establishment first-hand, go but you probably shouldn't wear your three year old's Levis if you want to work selling clothes. Next, take a bath, etc... try not to over-undressed, avoid the latter at all costs. Try to get a job interview. Don't forget to take all the necessary information with you. Fill out the applications, social security number, phone numbers, references, school history, employment history etc. Be honest, your endorers don't expect nine dollars per hour. To try, visit all the places on your list the first day and note the one that seem the most advantageous for various reasons, (salary, management, type of person etc.) I suppose the hardest thing is figuring your list of possibilities (points of application.) I can think of 50 or more PAs within a three-block radius of ICL. I suggest you not be staying in this vicinity during the summer months. I will be camped at Clooney there are grocery stores and drug stores. ICL hires summer help. So check it out! There are 20 or more stores at Keyport and Southern Plaza, movie houses, banks and gas stations. McC's and several other so called restaurant ideas hint at the option of bowling shelves. Car dealerships often hire people to wash cars and for maintenance help and the summer months. If you're looking for a job at a trucking company you are nearby as are bakeries, apartment complexes (maintenance positions usually), auto parts stores and a hundred other stores! The list is endless. Be creative and think of any place you have been in your home-town that might need the help you could give as well as provide some books for you.

Look in the newspapers, the phone book, ask your professors, your friends, your parents, your friends, the ones that work in the employment services unless you have absolutely exhausted the other situations. Before you apply though you usually charge consumer fees and at times the employment agency may even demand you to pay them back if you leave. I don't advise union work either, sometime it can be such a hassle! Remember your job availability is temporary.

The last point is, many other possibilities are self-employment, dessert working, paper cutting, garbage raking, selling products, or cleaning up. I have had a gainful experience in the area of summer employment not to mention a stereo, clothes, a new guitar, and other things one need not mention.

You will be discouraged in your search, be prepared for it, accept it and move on. Many schools are vacating before us so we are at a disadvantage, but procrastination will pay off (most of the time.) Don't wait for something to come your way. You can always be a stirring minstrel, a crook or mugger or sell Bibbes door to door.

If you like the look of you would spend your summer doing other things like playing beach in Hawaii and reading all those textbooks you didn't read or riding your bicycle to Woodside and not much else, then do whatever you want. Who needs money anyway?

Upcoming meeting scheduled for Faculty Women

The March meeting of the Faculty Women's Club at Indiana University will be held Monday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 203-5 of Administration Building. Following the business meeting, Dr. Frank Norty will talk about "Student-Centered Freshmen" will be served by the hosts, Mrs. Angus Nelson.

Mar. 1

Publicity Chairwoman
784-0142

Hartley's "calling" is calling

by Liz Cardona

[Editor's note: The following article features an Indianapolis resident with an interesting lifestyle. Since ICL is part of the Indy area, it seems appropriate that the Reflecter include features of Indy citizens.]

At the age of 11, Nick Hartley's "calling" to square dance began. On his first square dance call, he was to the rhythm of "Mary Had a Little Lamb," and Hartley's "calling" for the rest of his life. At 17, Nick decided to become a square dancer. He went to his rather-annoyed teacher, Dave Jones, and told Jones of his ambitions. Practicing for 24 hours a day, Nick finally prepared to make his first call at the National Callers All-nighter.

So began Nick's youthful career. The then 11-year old found one of his problems was gaining acceptance from the older dancers. As the youngster was approximately 150 calls for the state, Nick's credibility was a bit shaky. First, he was, "Nick, are you not a kid?" Nick, with a grin, accepted him as a caller - not a kid. The "kid" has attended college, teaches square dancing, and is an area caller in Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and Miami.

Nick spends an average of five nights a week calling, whether it be for square dance groups or the group of blind children he teaches. Top of this heavy load, he is one of 9 Indianapolis Public School students chosen to work on WAIM, the EPS owned radio and television station coordinates CIHF (Center for Instruction on Radio and TV and Operations) Catch Up, which helps EPS children make up time lost during recent snow days. Nick was eventually to go into a career of radio and TV with calling as a second profession.

Calling is a profession. Years of training are required to perfect the art. A local caller can get up and expect to lead dancers through square dance by using a call and bit of "scrambling" the dancers up, so that none have the same partner, and then is the trick of unscrambling them.

Nick feels that "people still think square dancing is in the barns." Nobody can be sold on square dancing by just a few words about it. It a person does not try square dancing - a person has no idea what it is.

In his younger years, Nick considered square dancing a "duped word" because of his grade school experiences. The kind of square dancing taught in schools is usually phony, and for the most part discourages rather than encourages enjoyment of dancing.

The caller's job is to teach people how to dance smoothly. Square dance doesn't take great coordination, and Nick would actually like to have "two right feet." 70 per cent of all people can square dance, according to Nick, and it's entertainment "both for young and for old."

Neither does square dancing have the stereotyped countryside vest. Many of Nick's singing calls are done to classical tunes. "Every- thing that has 4/4 time, you can square dances to." Nick's classmates all know about his double life. After the initial disbelief of his after-hours activities, most respect him because he is doing his own thing. There is, according to Nick, a "way to spell calling: K-A-M. Callers are the 'digs' haves in the world." The typical caller still "if people laugh at me, that makes me feel good." - needs an audience. Right? Callers are paid entertainers, and when they get up to call, they are performers.

From struggling efforts with "Mary Anne," his first square dance call, he can now listen to a pop record and then breeze through a call. Five years after that first ambition to be a caller, Nick has his own style, and aspirations to become a national caller.

Once again, Nick Hartley will prove to his maxims: "Square dancing is friendship set music to music."

Faculty Women offer scholarship

The Faculty Women's Club urges any full time Indiana Central student to pick up an application for the Mrs. I. Z. Good Scholarship in the Financial Aid Office. The application should be filled out and returned by April 1.

The winner or winners will be announced at the annual spring dance on April 25 and will be invited to attend the club's annual Salute-Demeter Luncheon on April 30.

Long before March and April, this members of the Faculty Women's Club were busy with calls and reading publications to make the scholarship possible. They sold call cards, gave square dance lessons, and sold annual bus tickets. Any- thing that has 4/4 time, you can square dance to. Nick Hartley's "calling" is calling.

They would like to thank faculty, staff, students, and friends who participated by buying their wares.
writes it first: a realistic comment on Angus Nicson

I'm glad I waited until now to comment on the recent end of the Angus Nicson era. (Well, I just put off writing something to go in the last issue, but saying you've waited is better publicity.) You glad because I’ve been able to digest some information out of the praises given by Wayne Fuson (The News) and Bob Collins (The Star), and I've just received some mail.

1. It was out of a sense of obligation for me to receive my very first piece of "hat mail" two weeks ago. Nowadays, "hat mail" has a way of making a reporter feel he's doing his job. A tiny spot filled in the paper? Your editor should "boot" you out at once.

2. Under no condition will I comment on the Greyhound basketball season, which at that time was four games away from the conference semi-finals; the opening paragraph: "The coaching changes have done the Greyhounds much good, no doubt about it—but, once errors probably have cost them a shot at the Indiana College Conference title again this year." The closing paragraph: "The Hounds were 9-6 under interim coach Bill Bright."

3. I supposed these words to be merely the truthful lead and closing of my article. Someone else, who left no positive identification on their letter, felt otherwise. Allow me to share the letter with you this week, printed as exactly as written as is possible.

Non

"Mr. Steve Notell:

No doubt about it—"The Central Idea" would do much better without a young up-and-coming editor (if you accept) who doesn’t like your article at all. In the February issue. "Don’t be writing any more of that thing, you have none of the sense of 'what this is your name, anyway? They’ll make it another name like Nic—he has given his life & health for every thing for that College and that’s more than any of you young "upstarts" will ever do."

We are aware of his down-falls—and we all love Bright—but know you are what you write—While Angus Nicson is still among us. Yes we know he should retire. But dummy day in it is not the time and not too the Press, won’t hear about his down-falls. We know Nic still loves that College with every breath she draws—and it is a matter of pride to anyone who has ever worn a "G".

What did they not need a tiny spot filled in the paper? Your editor should "boot" you out at once. When a Man gives his life for some thing—"I C O N.—I don’t say any thing bad.

Understand?"

Duch of Alumni’s

—Think this over young-fellow—And maybe you better talk to the Editor. You know me you & your college.

Perhaps if you took time to read some of the great writers articles like Wayne Fuson and Bob Collins (News 5-1-72, Collins Star 3-2-77) or article on Edna Page, 5-1-7?

There—learn how great Sports Writers write and think of a great "write". I can just imagine one of you spilled brats working like she Nic has—give given away (well illegible here—Ed) out of his own pocket just in kids (probably like you) when they needed a new suit for something.

Think—before the next article

I know—’m one of you’s helped"

—Non

I want to take time, here in my column, to respond to this letter. I want to do this because, by doing so, I can finally comment on the whole Nicson situation. After all the letters that I have gathered (mainly by keeping the ear to the ground), I feel I can finally offer a fair comment on our coach.

—Non

"Dear Bunch of Alumni’s:

—Despite the tone of your recent letter, I thank you for both sending it and for expressing your views. It is obvious that you are not pleased with the way the student government is operating, and your claims and allegations aren’t true. I also wish to express my feelings to you about coach Nicson, just as you expressed yours to me.

—What I stated in the Central Idea was not true, but true. Since the coaching change, the mood of the players was better; I know this by having talked, watched, and lived with them as fellow students. The win-loss records were exactly true, and could have been certified by our Sports Information Department.

—I feel that, if you felt that these facts were brutal attacks on coach Nicson, you were more at fault than I. Nothing in those facts, in any common sense, was an attack on him.

—You are not a publicity agent. Only publicity agents write nothing but "the best" and "the good" about someone. I am a reporter and a newspaperman who chooses to cover and report events in sport. If I wrote otherwise, it should be, as far as I am within my power to confirm it, the truth, no matter what feels bad or about it. If it is not the truth, I have no right to print it, unless I make it plain that it is my personal opinion.

—Non

—I won’t bother with such petty, arrogant statements as "spilled-brats", "we make you and your college","think of a ‘great guy’", "you spilled brats", "we make you and your college", "think of a ‘great guy’". By their very nature, they are false and beg the question.

Instead, I now want to comment on my coach and yours—Mr. Angus Nicson. We students have vilified, satirized, and downsized Nick; that’s one of the two roles he has been called daily, to his face, by the letters, he has defined himself above the rest of the entire University spectrum; that’s the other horrific extreme.

—I am the person who, under circumstances of great personal sorrow, called "Coach", when saying hello; He made my head at all, when you come right down to it.

Non

When I arrived at the school, I was a Nan for it. I just put off writing something to go in the last issue, but I just received some mail. Yes, you said Nick had given his life health for them. I feel sorry for them. You, and possibly others, may still hold a salutary, god-like image of him. I feel sorry for you, too.

To me, Angus Nicson was a very, very good athletic director and coach for I U, who did much to advance our program. He did the same kind of work that has put coach the great-Republican Harvey Good, did for I C U. I don’t want to put it as negatively as you did. What few if any others figure at ICU received in his special field—and who also made mistakes and could lose his temper. He was badly affected by an illness which, possibly, could have taken his life so far before his time. He was a man to whom I always said, "Hi, Coach", when saying hello. He was a man. And, though I have no intention of being identified by your letter, I do have reasons for wishing that I could have known fully the Nick that you knew. Time—and again the illness—kept me from it.

Again, I thank you for your expression to me—especially since it gave me a chance to offer my comment on Nick. I am,

Yours truly,

Steve Notell

Wayne Pack (20) was, without a doubt, the bright spot of the March 15 battle between Billy Keller’s All-Stars and the modern-day IC Alumni. The starring guard for Washington High’s 1959 state champs floats over IU’s Roy Massey (11) and past Pacers’ Bob Hubert (40) and Robert Brown (34) of the All-Stars. Identifiable Alumni on the bench, left to right, are including John Wood (14), Ernie Evans (10), S. D. Layman (3), Toddl Whitton (6), and Norm Stoule (5). (REFLECTOR photo by John Ruthaff)
Final tourney opens in mens' IMs

A-LEAGUE

Neither of the quarterfinal matchups was played as well as the season’s dual matches, and once again, the real question of honor at stake, was tough enough.

The University. of Indiana welcomed back hefty Larry Bannister, but Phil George’s ball was not as strong as most of the rest of the season appearing scuffling. All this came in the stiff 67-58 win over Stoney Run, when Bannister went off the court, which ain’t good for a dude reaching in 20’sage. Carrying the slack was Bannister and Steve Johnson, with 18 points, and the dead eyes of Jim Shook hardly missed Bannister from the line. Ralph Hay and Ed Metzanny were just below their season average and any sudden spurt in the middle as relief was useful. Art Chapman had 10 points (and no faults to go with Kevin Lasley’s 12 and Dave Ovema’s high 14 for the Badgers)

Both the Happy Buffalo’s and Nick’s Rejects had full strength for what was to be an allbottom tox shoot. But again, there was no one could see the little orange ball so that the little orange ball had to be thrown in. In winning it 25-35, the Rejects crept from behind. As the Illinoiad was capitalized on Buff Dave Shoffner’s most free throws by watching ‘Reader Rockhill’ the winning fielder, and by watching Clod-After get cremated on a last-ditch shot underneath his basket. The dubious honor of high-point was shared between Stoney Run, whose 34 topped (7) it all. But Stoney Run Doug’s 10 was the only other double digit.

All this set up the semifinal match- ups of Clod-God and Stable Boys — Rejects, with the title match to follow.

B-LEAGUE

Six preliminary battles took up most all of B-League’s last week with the usual results, except for some commotion, and while the sharpness may be up or down, the first of two upsets came in the lower one.

As had been par for the year, the bottom four all went down, even scoring of Jeff Chansler (14), Greg Smith (14), Tom Wagner (15), and Steven Rettele (12), with 9 field goals per man. In their 55-25 triumph over the durable Hake, Glenn Howell (15) and Dave Beal (14) matched Mushroom top men, but Hake scoring was limited because of Muskingum’s which one of the evenly matched teams. Hake was a mild upset or an expected struggle. Had you been there, you would have felt that the outcome of the game between Stoney Run and lesser O-men was for the final title. Had you been there, you would have so Tom Potts (Stoney)

Farley Shaffer (O-men) both had played 10. Both were followed by Stoney Run’s Jerry Perry (10), with 10 and the title was Terry Stevens with 16.

The good and only one technical foul were seen in the SharpShooters’ 47-50 rowdy romp over Team Manville. Could that have been because athletic director Bill Bright was one of the referees? (You bet your tail it could.)

Steve Melone’s star from the rest with 18 biggies, and brought on the line “TST with something like ‘(religion sacrilege deleted), I was产物.

In the lower bracket, Tim Weigand’s had much injury early in the game, offers Mark Fellmeth’s 23 points, and thus the 23rd street returned Mus- kett Basin, to losing 63-51 to the Fly- ers, kept an unmanned record of a .6. Good Flyer balance was topped by Allen Ankenbaier (13), Dick Glidich (11), and John Sharp (10).

The Top Essex (whose name spelled backwards means a criminal act in Indiana) chased the Beaver Patrol, caught them, and dumped them, surpris- ingly in a 64-50 overtime game. Bill Stroudman led the Essex with a 16 point Pamuffi (a/ka Jim Relcher) put in 19 for the upset Beav- ers, and set the norm reason to which the Beavers’ lost Pat Poland’s single fielder, which, although made up for this time by 6 free throws, is well below an almost-7-goal average.

Night Class beat the Rimshots, 27-20, on the official Mambo scale by keeping Wallace and Kevin Butcher from attempting an effort of five. Trifle Too took credit for the advancing win on behalf of Night Class.

The semifinals began, marred by conflict and controversy, when the Mushrooms, stunned the unbeaten Hustlers, 48-46. However, the game would not have been played depending on what facts you want to consider.

Hustler’s high-pointer Brian Johnson (.532 p.c.) put out the entire contest with a damaged finger, but the rest of the Hustler crew looked as if they were about to take enough of the night. It stood 60 Mushrooms with less than 25 seconds left.

Suddenly, when it was discovered the Mushroom guard Donnie Multon had fouled out but had remained on the floor in the referees’ view. It was by forfeit, to their great relief. The Mushrooms, turning on debating the靠谱 up. The Timet看到了 that it was ruled that, since the referee had not been informed of Multon’s status, that was the scorekeeper’s fault; it was a point that had been scored. The Mushrooms — hence, there should be a tech. By the official rules, though, the ref was no fault.

From all this came the confronta- tion between Hustler captain Jim George and Mushroom captain Tom Franklin at game’s end, broken up quickly. There are always the outcome of the Hustlers’ protest earlier this week, either Gotta or Wagner would not be available for the next action; both were declared suspended for one game.

C-LEAGUE

Even the most avid Cubefan (the title writer included) was staring in disbelief at the rugged action going on in the quarterfinals; it must indeed be true what they say about timing it all on when the money’s at stake.

The Crown (or the Hustlers, seeing how no difference most of the time) failed to score the unfulfilled Kreielle Kenneth Dog- gra (who made it 63-54, and that was 54 count. K.K. Ward Dambrose was his 12 (20 and Steve Amicklin (10) finally hooked up to make sure of KK backcourt sterns as their new foreman.

(Special Note: Hustler — captain Handy Roberts invited all of you fans to see his next, presented to him as dinner last week by yours truly, which he was touched by to eat. It is on display in his room in Wilmore Hall).

George Arnold’s 15 counters, when paired with Tim Martin’s 22, should have been able to come closer to the book, but the Hustlers were the winners, 51-48. The game would not have been played depending on what facts you want to consider.

In 4-5 at ICU

RESULTS OF IWISO TOURNAMENT HELD MARCH 4-5 AT ICU

(Small schools division)

Goshen

Taylor

Franklin

St. Mary’s

Franklin

Franklin

Indiana State

Purdue

Indiana University

Bull State

Indiana University
Nominees
for Business
Awards named
The Business Department has
announced the nominees for the awards
to be presented at the Annual Business
Smorgasbord.

The awards and nominees are as
follows:

AWARD NOMINEES
ACCOUNTING:
Deborah Atkins
K. Joan Gardner
Jay Jarrell
Kevin Whitsare

BUSINESS EDUCATION:
Beatrice Dono
Denise Miller
Keith VanDaman
Patricia Winablehain

SECRETARIAL:
Tammi Albert
Paula Baker
Kathleen Lounsbury
Jill Runnebohm

WALL STREET JOURNAL:
An economics award
Deborah Atkins
Jay Jarrell
Gary Slayton
Kevin Whitsare

MARKETING:
Tom Cigler
Paul Guhl
Gary Slayton

VEASEY AWARD:
Deborah Atkins
Howard Bloomer
Gayle Casteline
Beatrice Dono
K. Joan Gardner
Randy Goodman
Paul Guhl
Jay Jarrell
Denise Miller
Leah Pritchett
Timothy Sanders
Steve Scorer
Michael Sears
David Scano
Gary Slayton
Stephen Swarens
David Streed
Tika Thapa
Stephen Thomas
Keith VanDaman
Kevin Whitsare
Patricia Winablehain

(The Veasey Award goes to the out-
standing graduating senior in the Busi-
ness Administration, and Economics
Department.)

The Smorgasbord will be held
Thursday, March 31, at 7:15 p.m., in
the Main Dining Room of Schmitz
Center. It is sponsored by Phi Beta
Lambda and the Society for the Ad-
vancement of Management.

Intramurals
(Continued from page 7)
Against Angels Morale; and the re-
bounding was all Skudbustanes, led by
the fierce Kevin Rickaken and the
long-simmered Del Brinson.

For the semi, it was a Space Cadet
Dogatcher brawl in one bracket
and a exhaustive Skudbuster fight
in the other.

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WILLSTREET JOURNAL:
(an economics award)
For the seniors, it was a Space Cadet
Dogatcher brawl in one bracket
and a exhaustive Skudbuster fight
in the other.

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In recommending the establishment of
the institute, the system administra-
tion said its purpose would be to:
Prepare high-quality administrators
for the senior colleges and universities of Texas.

Provide a variety of services, in-
cluding preparation of administrators,
consultation on institution manage-
ment, analysis of university opera-
tions and utilization of information
systems technology.

Conduct a program of research and
development of a practical nature
designed to address contemporary
management problems of the institu-
tions of higher education in Texas.

Chairman Allen Shivers of the
Board of Regents noted that in estab-
lishing the institute, the University is
"responding to a need that has
been voiced many times," both in
Texas and at the national level.

"The complex, modern-day univers-
ity requires administrators with skills
in budgeting and budget control, per-
sonnel relations, system analysis,
decision-making, governance, utiliza-
tion of information systems, technol-
ology and institutional research in
data-based problem solving, legal
questions in higher education, legisla-
tive processes, federal and state ad-
ministrative regulations, communica-
tion, and student services," he pointed
out. "In the 1980's, the problems are
likely to be even more complex," he added.

Administrative school opened in Texas
AUSTIN, Texas — An Institute of
Higher Education Management, to
serve all higher education in Texas,
will be established in Austin, follow-
ing action by the Board of Regents
of the University of Texas System.
In recommending the establishment of
the Institute, the System administra-
tion said its purpose would be to:

Prepare high-quality administrators
for the senior colleges and universities of Texas.

Provide a variety of services, in-
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