I agree to the plan.

Any further question(aire)?

Dr. Youngblood says it's not too late to turn in the student evaluation questionnaire to the Academic Affairs Office.

Students received no more than one questionnaire each in their mailboxes during the week before finals.

According to Dr. Youngblood, as many as 1,000 questionnaires were returned as he had hoped.

"We would really appreciate it if students would drop by with any questionnaires they still have lying around their dorm rooms," said Dr. Youngblood.

Questionnaires may be turned in to the Office of Academic Affairs in Good Hall.

Sass gets his money's worth

Dr. Sease: the salesman, the President, the mover, the baker

Editor's Note: Once again the Reflector has tried to chronicle the pulling out of the pencil in the education process. This time we hope to copy the style putting a photo in the office of college presidents. Dr. Gene Stains, in the form of Kim (Deep Throat) Sass. But do not worry, we will not get skill enough to get either. Rodde of Hoffman to play Whitley or Ludwig in the movie version.

On April 8 sophomore Kim Sass fulfilled his bid in the February 11 Libera election by spending time with Indiana Central president, Dr. Gene Stains.

"Says Sass, 'Dr. Sease spent most of the day filling in on his office and the stereotypes he'd wished to have been done.'"

Sass told the Reflector that the general student view of Sease is that, as president, he is equivalent to a high school principal, and that his job is handling "newspaper, alumni, public relations, or worse," said Sass. "A man reigning in a dark walnut office."

"According to Sass, Stains is a rather mellow, even school principal. He is, said Sass, a 'salesman' who is to sell Indiana Central to prospective contributors."

"A major part of the day was taken by filling in on a few details," said Sass. "The first,' dealt concerned visiting a man who had taken an interest in Central. After leaving, he went on a sermon. Before the man parted, the president mentioned that he had been working on his dictionary, or come up with a new form of a scholarship fund in his name."

Sass's message to contributors is that Indiana Central is, among other things, a positive element within the community and is producing people who will also be positive elements, Sass told us.

Included in the day was a visit to major building contributors, Zervas and Trumble, whose names paid for the building and the addition to Lilly Hall, the Lilly Wing.

"Says Sass, Dr. Sease has a more business-like relationship with the men. He is in their offices a lot," Sass explained. "But while they are involved in the college, they are not really involved in it."

Sass reported that Dr. Sease handles both the Zervas and Trumble estates, in terms of bill payment and management without benefit of financial reversion. Even in making his visit, Dr. Sease is reported to have taken a paperback, please of his, "in case of fire," as Sass says.

"He's not really a salesman in that, he's just out to make money and leave," says Sass. According to Sass, when Dr. Sease enters into a deal he is out to make a profit. "Kim Sass says, someone with the same goals. Dr. Sease, has and who is willing to put his resources to that purpose.

"Dr. Sease's praise of the Zervas and Trumble estates and periodic visits are just a part of being a friend, explained Sass. Both visits and management are important to Zervas, said Sass, because Mr. Zervas now 91, is in a nursing home and has no local relatives and no regular visitors.

"Sass also told the Reflector what Centralites have always known or suspected. Dr. Sease is just a certain degree of political influence. Says Dr. Sease's finger goes very deeply into politics and he feels a need as a major figure in the community to develop political institutions.

"In the course of the day, while in the president's office, Sass told us that he had been dealing with a student in which Sease gave, political advice. "One was to get a speaker for a commencement, and Sease felt that it was the political reputation of several people. The student, non-controversial speaker and after several names, one was decided upon. "[Dr. Sease] mentioned to him," said Sass, "that 'money has it that you will soon be leaving to us a position as assistant governor,' and he believed that all such rumors were false and that he had been offered numerous positions with colleges (e.g., Tulane, I am sure), corporations, small businesses, but the president told him he should be told them all down."

Sass tells that even though Sease is in some 30 clubs, one of which makes him president of the world's largest Knights, Sease's priorities are not in clubs in the traditional sense, but an increasing amount of fame.

"Sease's priorities, says Sass, are in taking a university Indiana Central for instance, and making it a powerful institution. Not a big institution, not a rich institution, but a good institution with a good reputation. And to do all this, says Sass, Sease has to hustle."

"He had 2 meetings before he met with me," said Sass, who saw the president promptly at 8:00 a.m. "After meeting we had breakfast, got out on the road, had lunch at noon, got back out on the road, went to get him a suit other 8:00 p.m. and went to a meeting with the new student leaders at 9:00 p.m. Followed by a meeting with the students the next day at 9:00 p.m. (the time was 9:00 p.m.), I left at 12:00 I though 12 hours no time enough."

Sass assured us that the day was positive, has not devised to impress him, because while in the president's office, Sass told us he secretly studied Sease's calendar and affirmed the "overabundance" of the day.

In summary, for Central itself, says Sass, it should be known that Dr. Sease is making of Indiana Central is a powerful and respectful institution by what Sease calls the school's intellectual growth.

"If I had," said Sass, "that intellectual growth can be seen by the people Indiana Central is now attracting." According to Sass, the freshman unrest was because of 5 officers after having 3 more years of education than the freshmen, and the increasing number of applications from .validators and students in the upper 10% of their classes both represent a new quality of students who aspire to come to Central."

"Sass says, Sease, accredits this new influx of brighter students to the quality of Central. Sass quoted Sass as saying that in terms of any other college of ours also, the IQ facility is superior, and the people who look bad here are just average professors who are out-shined by 'super pro's."

"I believe to Dr. Sease's success and personal taste can best be summed up in the word momentum," said Sass. "We got a walk, so that you can stop him if he has somewhere to go," said Sass. "He walks with direction, he walks with a goal in mind. He learns forward and bounces the side.

Playboy goes, and so do seniors

In a highly unprecedented example of campus luminaries, a theft from the Reflector's Indianapolis office in Schiltz lounge, has resulted in a major staff reshuffling.

On Monday, April 15, a recent issue of Playboy magazine belonging to former editor-in-chief Paul Ludvig, was stolen from the editor's desk in what experts are calling a professional heist, executed by second-story men suspect-

Ah, yes . . . it's hot fun in the summertime for seniors Donna Stiller and Nika Kistler out in Skin Alley. So far in Favor, scenes like this haven't been seen much, due to poor weather.

(REFLECTOR photo by Doug Weber)

All those interested in positions on next year's REFLECTOR as staff or reporters please contact George Arndt or Julie Scharenberger through Campus Mail or at the Reflector office.
Circle K gains through chili supper

by Gervy Towells

The second annual Circle K Chili-

noff, held on Monday, April 4, was a

success. The supper, which was a

funds raising project sponsored by

Circle K, yielded over $500 profit.

The supper was held in the Uni-

versity Heights United Methodist

Church.

Members of Circle K, with ex-

pressing their appreciation to all who

attended and participated in the sup-

per, and, talent show, fine chili and a

good entertainment were enjoyed by

all. If you missed the supper, this

doesn’t pass it up next year!

Circle K is a service organization

sponsored by the Student Affairs Divi-

sion of Ball State University. Circle

K meets the first and third Wednes-

days of the month, in the College Com-

mittee Room. Also the third .Thursday

of the month. Circle K members have

being recognized for their community

service and have been recognized by

Ball State University.

On March 15, Circle K held its

annual Chili Supper. The Chili Supper

was held in the College Committee

Room on the third floor of the Col-

lege Complex. The Chili Supper was

a great success, with over $500 raised

for the organization. Circle K thanks

all who attended and supported the

supper. Keep up the good work, Circle K!

Dreams, Visions, and other Nightmares

This must be the last time;

One who has given much looks

at what became of his gift

by Paul Ludwig

A Remembering: Four of the most

magnificent and most important

sentiments in life have now become a part of

psychological history. There will be the last

years I’ve spent on this earth, the publication of

and the progress of my own

journey of journalism can be traced

from the bland sports articles of

my youth. I shall not write any more

articles like those in this day of the

world? It is the political and literary dreams I’ve

dreamt this year. Compressed be-

tween was an impossibly,

but very few people person known as Hamlet-

by far my most popular series.

Popular because people (including me)
would rather laugh than think.

College should be a time for

personal growth—growth in

perception, knowledge, and sensibility. Indiana Central

meets those requirements— partially.

Academically, this school is substantial-

ly in some areas and woefully inade-

quate in others. Facilites are growing

but not fast as one would hope, but

faster than at many other universities.

But a shortage of quality faculty per-

sonnel (making five too large class sizes)

and an outdated approach to

regulating student behavior outside

the classroom have: kept this institu-

tion from meeting all the needs of

its students. Noisy people who want

to stay that way find their smug

monopolies challenged all too infrequently

by here, and their occasional encounters

with uncomfortable truths are too
casually ignored.

Weather competency in the student

body and the learning process is too

fault of the institution or the people it

serves to unclear. But the institution

should be geared toward enabling its

students to make intelligent choices as

they go through life. Such is not always

case.

Indiana Central has run a long

way in the past few years, and is

grown as well. These years will be a fond

memory, for now I’m forced to face

reality.

Honors program reminds y’all that...

in order to participate fully in the honors program and graduate “with distinction”, a student must complete

500 hours of work, complete a senior honors project, and
demonstrate holism. The program itself is

effectively done in the senior year. Students in the honors program should consult with their professors or the advisor before their final honors project.

Responsible keycard system now being put to good use at Georgetown

Georgetown University’s security system is helping decrease the incidence of theft and dormitory trespassing

on campus.

Georgetown has adopted a system, which includes a card, a computer, and a keycard. No keys are used; instead, each student has an individually-coded, plastic card. The card, along with a small credit card, is used as a student
in a scenario at the door to the student’s dorm.

The number is checked by the computer; if the number is clear, the door is automatically unlocked.

The system has several advantages over the old key system:

1. A lost keycard can be replaced at the student’s door.

2. No key is needed to open the door.

Cards can be built and time-
dated, denying admission to off-campus visitors during certain hours.

If a student opens any door, a flashing light will appear on his keycard,

notifying him to check his location and report it to the public safety office.

The system is “ Piggybacking” or the practice of one person opening the door with a keycard and allowing another person to follow him into the building.

The system has thus far been highly effective in keeping the campus safe, and is expected to continue to be effective in the future.

Registration of Guests—All guests will be asked to fill out a form before being allow-
ed to participate in the Open Dorm policy. Registration lists will be retained by the

Adviser.

Priority of Roommates—Roommates will be expected to work out their own

arrangements in the Open Dorm.

The Residence Halls will be open during summer hours. However, any resident not wish-

ing to participate in the Open Dorm will be guaranteed his (her) pri-

vacy even if the help of the guaran-

tee is desired by the open dorm guests. Under all circumstances the privacy of the

roommate will take priority over ever-

haves a guest.

-Reservations-All rooms will be under the responsibility of the dorm President and/individuals assigned

by him (her).

In addition to those in charge, all residents will be responsible for re-

porting violations to the Dorm Direc-

tor and informing the smooth opera-

tion of Open Dorm.

The end of the Open Dorm will be an-

ounce five minutes prior to the end by those persons in charge.

-Enforcement-All disciplinary prob-

lems will be handled by the Dorm Direc-

tor in conjunction with the Office of the Dean of Students.

Penalties-Excessive violations on a

floor may result in the floor losing Open Dorm privileges for a period of Time, depending on the office of the Dean of Stud-

ents.

The gang’s all there, as the Indianapolis Opera Company’s English language

production of Bizet’s ‘Carmen’ swings into full gear, Produced/Directed by Miriam Randall, Conducted by Dr. Larry Mills, enjoyment in Richmond Auditorium was IGC’s most ambitious to date.

(REFLECTOR photo by Doug Weber)
Union College study gives good status to extra-curricular work, upper classmen.

Schenectady, N.Y. (T-FP) - The happiest Union College students are those who are most involved in extra-curricular activities and hobbies. Such students also tend to get the highest grades. These are two findings of a study completed by a Union College civil engineering major.

Edward Hurley, Jr., 21, surveyed 100 Union students on their happiness, grade point average, financial aid situation, involvement in extra-curricular activities, and major. Then using the college's computer and a relatively new method of cluster analysis called "chain mapping," he was able to group the students by common characteristics.

Hurley came up with two distinct groups. In one, the typical student rated his "average happiness" at 7.8 on a scale of 1 to 10, had been at the college three years, had a grade point average of 3.3, and was currently engaged in two extra-curricular activities.

In the other group, the student rated his happiness a half-point lower at 7.3; had been at the college just 1.5 years, had a grade point average of 2.6, and was involved in only 1.5 extra-curricular activities.

"There is a clear link between group involvement, involvement in extra-curricular activities, high grade average, and to a certain point, number of years at the college," Hurley said.

Hurley found that happiness among students followed a roughly bell-shaped curve. For example, each student's happiness rating at an average of 7.3 on a scale of one to ten. Among sophomores, this figure climbed to 7.5; and for juniors, it was 7.6. Among seniors, however, happiness dropped sharply to 6.9.

Hurley speculated that the lower happiness among freshmen was due to the fact that they are going through a period of adjustment to the college environment. The high happiness ratings of sophomores and juniors would indicate that this adjustment was more or less complete.

"Hurley said, believe that the deep interest in the college environment is due primarily to the fact that most are feeling the pressures associated with gaining entrance to graduate school or having to find a job after graduation."

He performed the study as part of his work in a course called "Information Systems and Society," taught by Dr. Frank Stelnack, assistant professor of mechanical engineering. The "chain mapping" technique used in the study was developed by Dr. Stelnack and colleagues four years ago at Purdue University's Pattern Recognition Laboratory.

"In the chain mapping, an automated computer technique was developed for the U.S. Department of Defense, which was searching for ways to spot enemy submarines trying to approach the U.S. mainland undetected by joining data on submarines and background echoes," Dr. Stelnack said.

"Stelnack said an objective of effecting the course is to develop new research-oriented computer methods to students with broad backgrounds to the types of the techniques in social planning."

"Allen's and these methods are conceptually simple and are waiting for the interested student to explore new or novel problems," Dr. Stelnack said. "Who could know that the future would belong to the analysts of Union College students?"

Rising need for office skills gives Manpower added importance when it comes to summer jobs.

Manpower, Inc., the world's largest temporary help firm, expects to have jobs for more than 52,000 students with office work skills throughout the country this summer, a substantial increase over last summer, according to Mitchell S. Fromstein, President of Manpower.

"Manpower's students add an important dimension to our workforce. This year we shall play an even bigger role because of the optimistic job forecast Manpower has received from businesses." Fromstein said.

A recent survey of 5,000 businesses nationwide conducted by Manpower indicates business hiring is on the upswing with a growth projected for this spring and summer in the service and trade areas.

When students go looking for jobs, they are seeking a part-time U.S. workforce that already includes some 16,000,000 people. Ironically, students may not get a job because they overlook their competitive edge. Many of them have a marketable office skill and don't know it.

"Manpower offices are amazed at the number of students who come in, fill out their applications, and don't even consider their shorthand or typing capabilities as major assets. Unfortunately, many students don't have even the most basic job skills they could offer potential employers," Fromstein said.

"Manpower offices are amazed at the number of students who come in, fill out their applications, and don't even consider their shorthand or typing capabilities as major assets. Unfortunately, many students don't have even the most basic job skills they could offer potential employers," Fromstein said.

One of the reasons that students may overlook these skills is that they have their sights set on a more dis-
Anti—racial discrimination could be catching

South Hadley, Mass.—(L.P.)—Sparking
the issue of minority education is the
Mount Holyoke College campus in
particular, President David A. Trum
employees said. "We in this area can
do little about the national scene. What
we do here is do it well, and our
work will be a wider effort, especially if
these in other communities will copy."

He continued, separating "structural
tension or structural discrimination,"misi
missions or in employment, for exam-
ple, from "what is in our minds—pre
judice—and the individual behavior re
flecting it. These are the heart of 'raci
al,' structural discrimination in all
but goes from this place. Individual
prejudice and prejudiced behavior are
very much with us."

President Truman cited the con
cern of the Board of Trustees inspired by
consideration of the College's Affirmat
ive action program. He brought his focus
down to the individ
ual. The odds are something like a
million to one that every white person
here is prejudiced against blacks. It
is not necessarily or even probably
conscious, and the extent and degree
very among us, but it is there." Such
prejudice is "mostly unrecognized by
the barber, though shockingly evi
dent to one who is the object of it," he
said.

Adding that most blacks are preju
diced against whites, though perhaps
less extensively, President Truman at
tacked the question of "microtraps.
His definition, "a stereotype is a pre
conceived belief about classes of in
dividuals or groups, of which one is
not a member, that is taken as fact."

His examples of such stereotypes are
pejorative, specific, embarrassing, ob
vious now, but not at first. He cited
student-to-student behavior. "What
about the white student who, after a
blue book has been handed back, off
ers to help a black student, without
knowing or assuming the black stu
dent's grade? She is saying, regardless
of her intentions, 'You are one of us.'
All of them (and you) are weak students.

He cited those who teach, "What of
the teacher who remarks that last ta
ble point in a lecture, asks, 'Do you all
understand' and automatically looks
into the two black students in the
room?"

President Truman acknowledges
that "behaviors such as these...are
rarely in a conscious way racist," but,
he says, "they are identified and un
derstood for what they are by those
whom they disparage. They encourage
counter-prejudice and counter-stereo
typing. And they destroy individually
and human dignity on both sides of the
transaction."

In addition, President Truman said,
"There are other things to be done
collectively. I am asking here, tonight,
each department chairman, in coopera
tion with the Afro-American Society,
to appoint a minority student depart
mental representative whom function
should be to discuss regularly with the
chairman and with the department the
general problems of minority students in
the department and partic
ular complaints."

He said, too, that "in cooperation with
the Committee on a Multiracial Com
munity, I intend to develop during the
year a program of self-awareness that
I hope may contribute to reducing the
obstacles that confront each of us
individually."

He closed his remarks saying that
"we know that the gap between what
we ask the black student to learn,
narrowed if the American Creed and
the institutions reflecting it are to sur
vive. Our may be a small part, but we
conscious of gross negligence, of
betrayal, if we decline to play it."

Community
Commission
Established

Springfield, O. (L.P.)—"A major
problem facing Wittenberg and similar
colleges and universities is that a num
ber of separate groups with legitimate
interests are not sharing any tangible,
 or at least different, Futures for
us. One of the appealing offers to
bring these diverse views together, rec
oning them as much as possible, and
making use of the opportunity to
founda
on for our work in the years ahead,
" wrote Dr. William A. Khinnsen,
Professor of Latin and Associate
Commissioner on the Commission on
Multiracial Relations.

The Commission, said Charles A.
Dominick, assistant dean of admissions
and director of the CHP, was estab
lished in order to realize these views
and President Khinnsen and views of other concerned administra
tors, faculty members, and students.

The main idea behind the CHP, Dominick said is "to get enough input
from the people in the Wittenberg community and to some consensus on
what our mission ought to be, and more importantly, to determine what
our priorities are." He said the seven task
forces' objectives are as follows:

1. Identify the various elements comprising campus life, how these are
categorized by the academic community, and how these elements relate to institutional
goals.

2. Study the expectations and behaviors of the academic community which support institutional goals or do not.

3. Given the Christian commitment and Lutheran heritage, define how individual values and beliefs may be integrated into academic, personal, and social programs.

The task forces and the CHP will be "looking at where we are now but also
looking towards the future," Dominick
said. It is a "process of discussing min
us goals and how to agree on an agreement that our money will be spent," he added.

I.C.U. grad gets
Lt. Governor's
appointment

Lieutenant Governor Robert D. Orr
announced today the appointment of
Linda B. Jeser of Indianapolis as
Director of the Economic Develop
ment Group of the Department of Com
merce. Ms. Jeser was formerly Di
rector of the Office of Public Rela
tions for the Hilton Hotels in Indi
anapolis.

"Ms. Jeser, prior to her Hilton asso
ciation, served with the Department of Commerce as a
Assistant Director and later advanced to Director of the Tourism Development Division.

"Linda Jeser proved herself to be an effective and inspirational leader in
her previous role with the Depart
ment," said Orr. "We are certain that her previous management experience combined with direct involvement with the private sector travel industry will be a tremendous asset for the Indiana Department of Commerce."

As Director of the Economic Devel
opment Group, Ms. Jeser will have direct supervision of the operating divisions of the Department: International Trade Development, Tourism Development, and Industrial Development. She will coordinate and
the activities of these divisions, paying particular attention to the availability of federal funds and the informational mission of the Depart
ment.

"Ms. Jeser graduated from Indiana Central University with a B.A. degree,"
Ideals to be high at Earlham?

Richmond, Ind. (UPI)—"Earlham is a college committed to high ideals," commentors favor Joe Elmore, "Earlham is a college that is devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. That is not surprising. Human beings and human communities seldom meet the challenge of mediocrity."

Commentary: But it is inadequate to say: "What else is new? People don't realize their ideals today. Earlham articulates ideals in a way that makes a claim about actualities. And making a claim about actualities, a depoliticization, disillusionment, a sense of betrayal, and a feeling of hypocrisy.

The governance of the College is one area where we see this phenomenon. The Earlham POST asks, "What is consensus? That question can be answered with some clarity, though (the clarity cannot possibly erase all ambiguity) consensus is the goal of a group making a decision by following "Quaker principles" does not mean complete agreement, much less unanimity. It does mean that the group has reached a decision with a particular decision.

Objectives and agendas about the decision can prevent consensus; people's perceptions of the objectives and the nature of the decision (that is, its objectives vs. its methods) are subjective. Consensus refers to a decision-making process. I shall leave it to the reader to discuss and interpret that process. I think it is of some importance that we do so in order to get a picture of the role of consensus, to achieve more skill in the process.

But I think the question is not only "What is a consensus" as important as that is. The question concerns the symmetry of power at Earlham. I think it is misunderstood about the symmetry of power that has led to perplexity, at the best, and a sense of betrayal, at the worst.

Somehow some people at Earlham have expressed the feeling that everyone is involved in every decision. To quote the College: "The College's government has implied a commitment by the College to make decisions if someone does not do so is a misstatement of some examples from my experience.

Two years ago it became clear that students of color felt that the Committee felt the College had committed itself to not appoint a person to the faculty unless they approved. The College has never made that commitment. There was genuine misunderstanding and the students felt betrayed.

Secondly, a couple of years ago a particular faculty member who was not serving on any committees came to see me to protest a decision about an administrative faculty member because he had not been consulted. His concern was not primarily that he disagreed with the decision, but that the decision was not made with the faculty or others who had feelings about "the decision had not been consulted and had not approved."

These experiments, and others, suggest to me that the College's commitment to "consensus" is not "What is consensus" but "What is to be involved in making particular decisions?" Consensus is a written constitution that spells out the answer to this question. The nearest thing to it is the Charter of the College and the By-Laws of the Board, which vest the authority for virtually all decisions at the College in the President.

Changes made in Grad. Exams

College officials planning to take the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) Aptitude Test next fall will see some changes. A new test designed to measure analytical skills will be added to the traditional areas that are usually considered in their total package.

The change, the first since the current form of the Aptitude Test was introduced in the 1940's, is based on an extensive research effort initiated by the Graduate Record Examinations Board that shows that the skills can be distinguished from verbal and quantitative skills and are related to academic success.

Students, faculty members, and administrative officials over the country were consulted in the various stages on the change in the exam.

Educational Testing Service (ETS), which administers the exam for the GRE Board, explains that the additional means "is necessary to demonstrate a wider array of academic talents when they apply for admission to graduate schools."

Jani Somerville, GRE program director at ETS, said, "The new measure will add skills which are currently of minor importance. Students will be able to show their ability to recognize logical relationships, to identify main points and to evaluate arguments."

"It's important that, like the traditional measures of the GRE, the new test will use various kinds of questions. "There will be more terms that will be used in the analysis of logical relationships, analyses, logical diagrams, and the analytical reasoning, which required a design to test a different aspect of analytical ability," she said.

Consensus involved in an effort that no formal training in logic or methods of analysis is required to do well on the new measure.

Despite the new additions, the GRE will remain a three-hour exam since the verbal and quantitative sections have been shortened and the time saved allocated to the new measures.

"The effort that produced the new measure also yielded shorter versions of the verbal and quantitative sections of the exam, which are available in reliability and usefulness to the exam and longer tests," explained Somerville.

The GRE is taken each year by about 300,000 college students as part of the admissions process to graduate school. The exam is offered six times a year, while advanced tests in 20 subjects are offered five time a year throughout the nation.

Publications board approves new editors

The Board of Publications met on Thursday, March 31, 1977, in the North Seminar Room of each Hall at 9:45 a.m. The members present were: Paul Ludwig, Julie Schafrothenberg, Dean Deb Hunter, Dr. Erlien Peterson, Terry A. Taylor, and Chairman John Swank.

The Board approved the appointment of John F. Parkhurst as co-editors of the 1977-78 Orange.

George Arndt will edit the Reformer during the 1977-78 school year. The vote was recorded with one vote in opposition of the motion.

Lugar supports: Tax credits...

WASHINGTON, D.C.—To help keep college graduates and college-age middle-class young people, U.S. Senator Richard G. Lugar (R-Ind.) today urged passage of legislation that would provide tax incentives for college education expenses.

"Millions of American families are necessarily going to enough to afford the high cost of college or poor enough to qualify for the many government assistance programs which their own taxes finance," Lugar said.

"These families are literally caught in middle-class hell. They don't want a government handout, they just want to retain a small portion of their own earnings so that they can send their children to college."

The bill Lugar is co-sponsoring would provide a tax credit--subtracted directly from the amount of taxes owed--for educational expenses paid by a student for himself, his spouse or his dependents. Amounts of the tax credit is to be $250 in 1977, $275 in 1978, $300 in 1979, and $300 in 1980 and thereafter.

Lugar said the tax credit will apply to only the first two years of college and equipment required for courses of instruction in the arts and humanities. Those eligible for the tax credit, an individual must be a full-time student above the secondary level at an institution of higher education.

The legislation would become effective for courses of instruction beginning after June 30, 1977.

Anti-Busing...

WASHINGTON, D.C.—U.S. Senator Joseph R. Montoya introduced a bill today for governmental sponsorship of tax credits for college education expenses. The bill prohibits busing in future cases and in cases pending in federal courts, including the Indianapolis case.

"Following the Supreme Court's own guidelines, we are attempting to eliminate the costly, destructive practice which has, in many communities, damaged quality education," Lugar said.

"This legislation stands on firm constitutional ground. It adapts the principle and the language enunciated by the Supreme Court itself, that busing is not to be ordered by federal courts on anything less than a show cause proceeding by the school authorities."

First on the question of employment law, the Court ruled on the issue of local soning decisions (Arlington Heights v. Metropolitan Housing Corp.) and then on the issue of local zoning decisions (Arlington Heights v. Metropolitan Housing). The Court has ruled that discriminatory effect alone is a sufficient basis to sustain a coercive federal remedy. The bill Lugar is co-sponsoring states precisely the same principle with respect to education.

"The Court's recent decision in the Indianapolis case has created great significanc on this point," Lugar said in announcing his support of the anti-busing bill. "In the Wakefield Plan's court's plan, the Supreme Court demanded reconsideration of the Davis and Arlington Heights decisions, indicating clearly that the requirement of a coerced interposition is applied to educational issues as well."

Lugar said legislation is needed to eradicate the social experiment without waiting for the Supreme Court to receive one case which presents the precise dilemma and to announce such a stance judicially.

"I am not certain that this law will have a determinative impact on the Indianapolis case or any one situation," Lugar said. "But it concedes that we can curb unnecessary busing in many instances now pending, and thereby reduce orders in many communities not currently under order."

The Maxine Mongoose to play in Ransburg

In the tradition of vaudeville, "Monty Python" and "Saturday Night Live", the MAXINE MONGOOSE REVUE will be presented in B & B theatre, daily nights, May 3rd and 14th, at 8:00 p.m. at the Central College General University Rental Hall.

The talented and veteran cast will consist of (in alphabetical order): Jim Bliss, Pamela Bruce, Boni Koesel, Kevin Endley, Chris Gibson, Marlon Gier, Bryan, DeeJay, Ellen Scott and Artie Wildey.

The REVUE is based on the Alabama Public television program "The Maxine Mongoose Show", written by Indianapolis author Tom Herper. The television show, which starred Jim DiRubbo and Pamela Bruce, was aired on Alabama and Florida Public Television stations on April 20th and will be broadcast next week at 3:00 p.m., on the Public Broadcasting networks.

Sponsored by the Contemporary Music Foundation, this live production of the Maxine Mongoose REVUE, with A. Paul Johnson as Executive Producer, is written and directed by Tom Harcer, with music by Peter Komskis.

"REVUE" is $20.00 at the door, or 600 in advance for students and center citizens. Tickets are available at America's Hometown, the Glendale Shopping Center or by calling 600-7050.
"And the beat goes Non"

by Julie Schafnerberger

New IU will like to take this opportunity to thank all of the people that made this happen. The Non, otherwise referred to as the, you know who be is; he is the person responsible for making sure that the Joundts get their just rewards and notoriety in this communicative act that, we, still, a newspaper.

Big deal, huh? You bet it is. Sure, the athletes at Indiana Central are good in the respective fields. But let us not lose sight of the fact that for the past four years there has been this one person who made sure that the credit was duly received. Non. He covered the athletic events with play by play coverage from WICR, gathered the statistics, and then wrote what he saw. Sadly though, when he laid his cards on the table bricks began to fall and most of them on him. So what if honesty is the best policy, right? Wrong. Non. He was and still is an avid believer of the principle that some journalists carry as identification; "I am a news reporter first and a sports writer second." Non. I may not agree with what you said but I will defend the death (metaphorically) of the idea you purposed. It is better to say it, I have not known him as long as most of you but these are my opinions based on what may be my knowledge and experience. Non. A college of talents and abilities in the field of communications; or the "quarterback who can also play second base and run the anchoring for the nolio relay team," which is just what Non was and did. ButNon should wonder at the time when I could best examine his past track record.

I have seen him run himself into circles with trying to please everyone and to tell it like it is. You know that he said what he felt and was usually right.

The wide world of sports has gone commercial. Yes indeed. If you don’t believe me just watch the movie sections of the newspapers and see how many times the stories are now out or are about to be released on sports. Athletes are giving speeches at lunquets, doing panathenaic commercials, and signing their names on programs. It is the man in the press box who can give a nobody team a half of a page story write up and turn them from losers into contenders. "Yes, I have seen Bill Bright; he did it before," he will say. Before, he may be long gone before we miss seeing our own names in 24 point Garamond Bold italic print. I did not listen to a write up or anything of the sort. Steve Nontell isn’t dead—this is just out to prove that the man with the face, and who is looking for an ambidextrous baseball-house coach for the next year. Mr. Bright, also currently serving as men’s athletic director, felt that the person hired as coach of baseball for example, his sole responsibility, would be baseball. This same person may also be an assistant basketball coach or something in that nature. In other words, he is not necessarily looking for an ambidextrous baseball-cross country coach because that is a very rare and scarce talent. Mr. Bright is considering the position of either head basketball or cross country coach along with his newly ordained head basketball office. This would allow for his previous mentioned philosophy in that the new coach would be responsible for that one principal sport—whichever Bill relinquishes.

Recruiting for the 1977-78 basketball season has gotten off to a slow start due to the late release of the decision on the appointment of the new basketball coach. "Better late than never," they say. We’ll have to wait and see what the next season with the new, yet hardly experienced coaching staff, brings to the athletes at I.C.U. Hopes are very high and justifiably so.

ICU adds new women’s coach

by Julie Schafnerberger

There will be a new member of the athletic department at Indiana Central beginning in the 1977-78 season. This personage is Kay Flatters who will assume the position as coach of

Whippets softball pitcher Cindy Sure releases the hurrying sphere.

Hounds forego a "BRIGHT" future

by Julie Schafnerberger

As you probably well know Bill Bright on April 11, 1977, was appointed as head basketball coach by Dr. George Scan. Now that the behind the scenes group is over it is time to set the wheels in motion once again and get this show on the road. I would like to take a look at his past track record by divulging to you some of Bill Bright’s success stories that were given to me from our Public Relations Office; and I ust hear his plans and aspirations for next season. This information on Bright and his future plans and hopes was transmited to me myself in an interview with Bill Bright.

Bill Bright was an assistant to Angus Nicoton for nineteen years and since Bill had the helm of the ship in basketball he did some snazzy table turning. Bill has been the cross country and basketball coach here at I.C.U. with a record of 100-40 in cross country and 297-249 in basketball. Bill also was noted Indiana Collegiate Conference "Coach of the Year" four times in cross country and twice in basketball. Bill is a native Hoosier and had a tryout for the Philadelphia Athletics' baseball team as a pitcher but was sidelined due to an arm injury.

Enough of the past—onto the future. Mr. Bright feels that there is a strong precondition that is essential in a college basketball team, and that is the team chemistry. The chemistry is vital in a basketball team and no matter what other factors come into play, the chemistry will most likely determine the outcome of the game. The chemistry is the key to success in basketball. The chemistry is the key to success in basketball.

Sports editor Scharf and new hardcourt coach Bill Bright discuss highlights of upcoming season.

by John Ruthselfi

Impressive is the list of committees that Kay Flatters serves on. The YSICA Board of Directors at Indiana University, the Indiana Amateur Athletic Union for Women, the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Women. While at Indiana University Kay was awarded the National Gymnastics Coach of the Year by the Big Ten Women’s. Within her own athletic capabilities, Mrs. Flatters was chosen to receive the "Best Women’s Coach." Within her own athletic capabilities, Mrs. Flatters was chosen to receive the "Best Women’s Coach." What a list. What a woman. What a credit to the program. What a credit to the program. Mrs. Flatters was chosen to receive the "Best Women’s Coach." What a woman. What a credit to the program. What a credit to the program. Mrs. Flatters was chosen to receive the "Best Women’s Coach." What a woman. What a credit to the program. What a credit to the program.
sees Central sink with injuries—and still succeed

Before beginning a brief look at Greyhound spring sports thus far, I want to give some credit to the brethren Peters (John and Joe) for the interesting article in last Sunday's Star. Mention about their special famed Turkey. This tribute makes them the best when the next football season gets under way. (I personally want to hitch a ride to the head of the line behind their sister Anne; see the 1977 Overes for the reason for this)

There's little doubt about the big story so far: every Gertrude Gerry England's Greyhound track squad had their heads up under the weight of a spring nightmare.

1. "Hounds first second in an Indiana Collegiate Crossroads meet, two weekends ago, and wound up third in last Saturday's Little State Championship. If you've followed IC progress at all in recent seasons, you immediately realize that something has happened just right. The "Hounds have been demoralized from both titles they were defending".

2. "Imagine, that you were handed command of last year's dynamic I.G. cinderella's for use, this spring. Add, excellent distance men like Ic Senior, Earlard Hill, and Keith Putkeet, and take in scrappy Dave Brainard and valiant Hettich for good measure. Sounds good, huh?"

3. "Now here's the catch. Take away Ic's biggest threat because of an Intramural injury. Last slump pitcher Rich Nelson, allowed runner-burner Dave Cutlath, and middle-distance-relay vet Mike Mills to football injuries from last fall. Bounds back, right?"

4. "Now bid farewell, to Rick Parsons, the 1976 MVP of the I.C. 80's, who in the big meets can get you at least 20 points via hurdles, relays. Take a look at what you have left, and shake your head in dismay.

5. "Then turn them loose — and watch them go at it proudly. In spite of losses, many other teams, would have folded."

6. "Dave Wolfman broke the second record of the spring with a 9.6-foot put, breaking the list of big Jerry Allison's weight record, Eric Pearson's result with the new 6-foot, 10-inch high jump mark, kept looking on for 7 feet. And Herna Bucov's overall first season has been a strong one."

7. "Now, needed forces are gone. The pride rounds. Pride was challenged last Saturday in Crawfordsville, at Wabash College, in the Little State Baulee run. It's a story which will be told for several years, with the right amount of bitterness."

8. "Hern Buco is leading over entrants from Taylor, Wabash, and Butler as the race grows up for its final lap. However, they say Hems has little kick for the last lap, and Butler's ICC chimp may repeat his ICU win by outdistancing the 'Hound freshman."

9. "At the head of the stretch is one man Gary Atwood, who gave up pursuit of first place in the race a while back. He's slowly jouncing near the head of the stretch as Hern comes to the line. Then, barreling away while encouraging to Hern, he runs slightly outside of him at increased speed."

10. "As Hems finds his rhythm through Atwood and wins the race, his thoughts on the ground while Atwood stops for just a bit. Coach England orders Atwood on in order to avoid any tangle with the rules, so Gary goes on to finish it out. Wabash's main finisher second."

11. "Ten minutes later, if the distance stalwart, Hems has been disqualified for receiving unlawful aid from a teammate. The Wabash coach has pressed his case to the games committee as a whole, and the hasty committee overlooking upholds the ruling.

12. "Though the fuzzy rules (which, in effect, also prohibits off-track team members from shouting encouragement and advice to their own runners), were the basic reasons for the substitution, it's the tactical decision of the division is the really and thing."

13. "There were so many other violations of various kinds committed in the meet: many were as bad, if not worse, as Atwood's, said the coach. "The disqualification upset our second place, the meet. The Wabash coach should have protested to the games committee first, not the starter as he did. There's a fundamentals to protest, and I think he chose an unimportant one."

14. "The Burco furry 'tend to overshadow the achievement of the IC baseball crew of Bill Bright. By splitting with the powerful Evansville in a 4-4, two games, the 'Hounds gained some教研 for the drobbles handed us in key situations with the tie in the 9th inning."

15. "St. Joseph's can take two from Butler, and if Evansville and DePauw split in their final game, we could have a six-way tie for first place," notes Coach Bright. "If finished the Conference season at 4-4, with two games against DePauw, against St. Joe."

16. "2-1-1 overall, the 'Hounds recently held the powerful Miami of Ohio team (which averages 8 runs a game) to five runs—for all 14 innings of a doubleheader, losing 2-1 and 5-0. Coach Bright is proud of that for sure."

17. "Winning has been our strongest point this year," states the coach; that's quite different from the reliability on hard hitting in recent years. We need one more good lefty to balance out the staff and a power hitter, in looking to next year."

18. "Well, with one issue left in my writing time, I'll have to leave a complete overview of the notice of that time; I'm just running mercilessly along as part of the force making sure you all get a good Oracle, so I'm as busy as the rest. Tune in for then final words."

ICC down to five, DePauw definitely out

Greencastle, Ind, (Spl) — DePauw University reaffirmed its earlier announcement declaring its intention to withdraw from the Intercollegiate Conference at the end of the conference season.

The University originally announced its intention of leaving the six-team, I.C. conference last November. The decision was made by the administration, however, encouraged the institution to reconsider, following an attempt in February, to reach a compromise on financial aid to student athletes in football and basketball.

That meeting and individual institutional-meetings that followed were aimed at, exploring possible compromises that would enable the league to continue with the present membership. In a letter to the league commissioner, Frank Grenell, DePauw President T. Rosser said: "I regret very much having to write you this letter, my first official act in relation to the Indiana Collegiate Conference. I have been told in the last few weeks how far all of us attempted to go to make it possible for DePauw to stay in this distinguished group."

"Our reasons for withdrawing have not basically changed," Dr. Rosser continued. "We want to compete against NCAA Division III institutions which have a philosophy (financial aid based solely on need) similar to our own academic and athletic philosophy in all sports."

"To have continued as a member of the conference, given the decision to exclude basketball (from Division III regulations), would have led to an increasing disparity in the level of competition in this vital sport.

"We also were concerned about the "grandfather clause" in the area of football. As far as we could discern, we would have a competitive problem for at least the next four and possible five years.

"Rosser said the University hopes to continue individual competition with ICC schools in a variety of sports where the competitive level is essentially the same."

DePauw joined the ICC in 1933. It is the conference's only institution in the NCAA's Division III which prohibits, after 1979, giving student-athletes financial aid beyond their need. It will, however, be able to grant honor scholarships to all qualified students, including student-athletes, beyond their need.

Beneath: Away from the main action, bullpen catcher and part-time fill-in Darrell Duddy Receives findr.amusement in some scientific experimentalion in the preswre of a compressed gas in relation to volume increase.

REFLECTOR photos by Doug Weber
Free legal aid
coming a reality
at Michigan State

The ten volunteers who run
Legal Services, a student organization
at Michigan State University, are
currently working to develop a pro-
gram that would provide, at a cost
of about 50 cents a year, prepaid legal
insurance for all MSU students.

A student referendum would guar-
antee free legal representation to fi-
nancially needy students by area at-
torneys, and make MSU's student Le-
gal Services one of the most com-
prehensive and potentially effective stu-
dent legal aid offices. The yearly tax
of 50 cents per student would be used
to create a student legal assistance
fund, explained Mark Moore, student
coordinator of the fund.

Moore stated that most students do
not qualify for assistance from inex-
 pense legal aid agencies because their
parents' income and their tuition are
considered part of their personal as-
tances. Court-appointed attorneys are
available only for serious criminal of-
fenses.

"The problems students have," Moore
said, "are predominantly in the areas
civil litigation—such as landlord/ten-
ant relations—or minor crimi-
nal cases—such as traffic citations.

"Since most students lack the funds
to hire an attorney, their cases—and their
rights—are often summarily treated,"
with the students coming up losers.

The fund would guarantee students the
opportunity to vigorously defend them-
themselves.

Legal Services, created in the mid-
1960s, came into existence to fill the
cracks in the student legal aid area.
MSU was one of the first universities
in the nation to allow students to be
represented by legal counselors at uni-
versity judiciaries.

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