Central Council Gives Thanks

Dear George and Co.,

As an established congratulatory column does not exist in the Reflector at present, it seems most appropriate to me to use this space to convey Central Council's appreciation to several deserving people and departments.

Any freshmen that attended orientation activities can attest that this year's orientation committee was an active group. Orientation was very informative as well as entertaining and the smoothness with which it proceeded may be attributed to the many hours of prior preparation by this year's committee. Under the supervision of the Dean's Office, the committee initiated several new ideas which are sure to become institutions due to their successes. Both the campus tour groups and the Saturday "get acquainted sessions" were seemingly very well received.

Both Mr. Hotell and Mr. Lawrence went out of their way to be of any possible assistance during registration and we again commend Mr. Lawrence and his associates for the new registration procedure which eliminated the traditionally long waits in line.

Ted Polk has made some changes in the dining hall in an attempt to better serve campus needs for which we are appreciative. Besides the physical improvements in his dining room, procedures have been reviewed and revamped as well.

Some of Dr. Scase's long range campus beautification projects are now being realized. Keep your eyes on the overhead outdoor wiring as you won't be seeing it for long under the President's plan to bury approximately half of it underground this year. Congratulations, too, on the physical reality of what had long been only a dream... the 994/100% completion (as of date) of the Krannert Library! It is a real luxury on campus and is bound to provide tens of thousands of students many opportunities for development which they otherwise would not have had. (Congrats to the library staff too on not having to collect dimes for the Xerox machine.)

There are many more to thank and many more things to be thankful for, but above everything else experienced this fall, I, for one, have been impressed tremendously by the spirit of cooperation emitted by everyone this fall. Let's all keep it up!

Thank you,
Mark Adams

New Trustees Elected

Robert C. Hunt, chairman and chief executive officer of Huber, Hunt, and Nichols, Inc., and Zane G. Todd, chairman of the board and president of Indianapolis Power and Light Company, have been elected to the Board of Trustees at Indiana Central University. The announcement was made by Dr. Gene E. Scase, president of Indiana Central.

"Both men bring an impressive business and educational background to Indiana Central, and we look forward to having them as a part of our institution," said the president. "We are pleased that they have accepted our invitation."

Hunt is a graduate of Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, Ohio, and did graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has taught at Case. He is a member of the boards of American Fletcher National Bank and Trust Company, Southwest Savings and Loan Association, Cincinnati Reds, Citizens Gas and Coke Utility, St. Vincent Hospital, the Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee, Brebeuf Preparatory School, and the "500" Festival Association.
What's Happening?

Nirschl Joins Central Family

by Becky Blair

A new addition this year to the Indiana Central family is Mrs. Karen Nirschl, the Assistant to the President.

Mrs. Nirschl, who prefers to be called Karen, is a native of Cleveland, Ohio. Her husband, Dr. Ronald F. Nirschl, is a resident physician at Riley Hospital. Although she is busy with her administrative duties, Karen is also finishing her doctorate degree in counseling and higher education administration at Ohio State University.

Although she is new to Indiana Central, Karen brings a wealth of experience and an impressive list of credentials to her job. She graduated from Michigan State University with a B.A. Cum Laude in French and Education, and continued her education at Ohio State University receiving an M.A. in counseling. Karen taught introductory courses for five years at Ohio State as well as serving as the assistant to the senior vice-president. She served as legislative liaison for two years between Ohio State and the Ohio General Assembly and the Governor's office as well as receiving the Outstanding Leadership Award for 1976 from Ohio State.

Karen's job as Assistant to the President consists largely of administrative work. She is also a member of the Administrative Council which participates in planning and advises Dr. Sease on decisions concerning the university.

In addition, Karen also chairs the Development Council which consists of directors of the outreach areas. Those areas represented in the Council include public relations, alumni relations, church relations, community service, admissions, placement, and development.

When asked why she chose to apply for a job at Indiana Central, Karen responded that she came here because she felt she, "could learn from Dr. Sease because he is an outstanding administrator and civic leader." Karen also stated that, "part of my job is to represent the President's Office. I encourage faculty and staff to come in and talk about concerns and new ideas. Everyone has already been a great help." Karen also urges students to feel free to walk into her office to introduce themselves. She will be glad to help with any problem.

Karen and her husband are eager to take part in campus activities and she is hopeful that everyone on campus will feel free to talk to her anytime, even if it's just to say "hello."

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April 21 3:00-8:00 p.m.
Registration for All Students, SSI April 24
Summer Session I Classes Begin May 29
Memorial Day June 9
Summer Session I Ends

Second Summer Session

June 16 3:00-8:00 p.m.
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The Docket

by Seth I. Rosenman

This volume is not intended as legal advice. The information is presented to inform the students of their rights and obligations in general areas of consumer affairs and campus regulation. Particular legal problems should be taken to your attorney.

The objectives of this column in the future issues will be to advise students of their status in regards to use of credit cards, signing contracts with solicitors and salesmen, life insurance salesmen, etc. I cannot answer specific legal "ifs" or interpret present statutes or school regulations applying to your particular case. If you have questions, such as "Is there a regulation about...?" or "What can or can't I do because of this regulation?", please send them to the School Police for a reply.

There are plenty of questions out there; your question may be puzzling someone else, all the same.

You don't have to sign them if you don't want to or I will withhold your name if you request it.

If you want reasons for specific or general school policies, I welcome those, too. I can sometimes get to the source for the answer more readily and can keep you out of it.

Think about what's been buggying you and we can get it out in the open for everyone.

Don't wind up in front of the Dean or the Student Court, and say, "I don't know."

Speaking of the Student Court, look for some changes this year. Some--they are looking at are: a night court for night student infractions, a sliding scale of fines for repeat offenders, admission of a Freshman to the court body, and re-adjustment of what and when cases are given to the court. If you have any ideas for improvement, send them to Box 488. If you would like to be a Justice on the Student Court, applications are available in the Central office.

Court dismissed!
"Meet ya at the ..."

by John Fetherolf

The new Krannert Memorial Library. It has been written about, talked about, and lectured about. It has been toured by students, faculty, and citizens of the community. It has been the subject of news stories on two Indianapolis television stations—the new Krannert Memorial Library.

The idea for a new library facility was originally conceived in late 1971, as the Zerfas Wing to Lilly Hall was being completed. At this time, Mrs. Herman C. Krannert, widow of a long time Indiana Central trustee, was approached by President Sease and other staff members about the possibility of a library that would serve as an addition to the older library. She liked the idea and donated over $3 million dollars needed. Plans were drawn up, and in late March of 1976, construction was started. When students returned this fall, the Krannert Memorial Library was ready for use.

Although it has been christened the Krannert Memorial Library, the structure contains three different facilities. It is of course a library, housing close to 100,000 volumes of books, 584 periodicals, 10 newspapers, study lounges, and a small canteen area. However, in another part of the building is the Learning and Media Center. Located on the second level of the south wing, it houses AV and education labs, visual offices, classrooms, a communications center, and a TV teaching lab which can also function as a production studio. The "executive wing" takes up the southernmost tip of the building. It holds the offices of the President, Vice President, Assistant to the President, Treasurer, their secretaries, and two meeting rooms.

The new library has many advantages over the old one: more space, improved seating capacity, easier access to all three floors and the basement, and complete central air conditioning. The modernistic furniture enables students and faculty to study in comfort, while acoustics are efficient enough to preserve the quietness needed for such study.

There is not only one thing that will take place in the library. Two focal points on the main floor, the Krannert Memorial Room and the Fouts Rare Book Room will, attract many curious onlookers, as will the display area near the main doors. The Krannert Memorial Room is an exact reconstruction of Mr. Krannert's office in the Inland Container Corporation, which includes an Italian White Marble fireplace purchased in Europe. The Fouts Rare Book Room is a memorial provided by Dr. Lois T. Fouts, past English and Literature professor, for her husband. The room contains not only the collected 1400 rare books (some being part of the Krannert collection), but also a beautiful Persian rug.

There are some facilities in the new library that are not immediately obvious. For example, the sidewalks bordering into the street, the automatic doors, and the elevator make the library accessible to people in wheelchairs. Photocopy machines are located on the first and third floors. The several big, round, white chairs are constructed so as to shut out all sounds, making it perfect for study, meditation, napping, and a few other things. Also available for study are study carrels and tables, lounge chairs, footrests, and beanbag chairs. Current periodicals and newspapers are located near the first floor, with back issues and a special section of nursing periodicals located on the third floor. A special archives room can be found near the back of the building on the second floor. Two different stairways lead to the upper floors.

In a different part of the building is the Education and Media Center. It houses several education and multimedia labs, and also the AV Department. Perhaps the most unique thing here is the combination of the TV teaching laboratory and the communications center. Deans who are able to view and to make taped programs, students will have the opportunity to witness lectures and other programs of interest to other colleges and universities as they are being presented. And soon, ICI will have the equipment to broadcast to those other schools events that are taking place here.

In the "executive wing" the two most noteworthy facilities are the Patrick J. Smith Board Room and the Kraft Conference Room. The Smith Board Room is dedicated in honor of a local lawyer and honorary alumnus of the school. It is equipped with a one ton solid walnut conference table, padded swivel chairs, chandeliers, and a projection screen with television capabilities. The Kraft Conference Room has similar facilities, including television floodlights and its own public address system. Solid walnut walls are present in the "executive wing" as they are throughout most of the building.

The total cost of the Krannert Memorial Library comes to $25.20 million dollars. Of this figure, 4 million went to the building itself, 1.25 million to the upkeep and maintenance of the building, and the remaining $2.5 million to renovation of the old library. As for the old library, plans are not yet complete, but it is known that Academic Services and Data Processing will be moved there.

The library is very comfortable, to the point of being luxurious. President Sease called it "the most plush and extravagant building on campus." Mrs. Krannert, a major contributor, suggested many of these luxuries including the board rooms, and the Krannert Memorial Room. Mrs. Krannert also had ideas to locate the president's office in the building.

Many outside groups will be using the library and the board rooms, including local groups such as the United Way and the Downtown Kiwanis Club, many statewide groups and the 500 Committee.

The Krannert Memorial Library is also designed to become a center of culture. Plans are being made for the Indiana Art Museum to temporarily house paintings, sculpture, and other artwork to be displayed in the building.

What do students and faculty think of the new library? Despite the current joke, "What's tuition going up, and we lost our library?"—most everyone is impressed with it. As Mr. Doug Dordain, assistant professor of business administration put it, "the benefits far exceed the cost." Also, with all the money spent, the library is pleasing to the eye. Dr. Adolph Hansen, religion instructor, stressed the "esthetic appreciation" of the floating stairwell, the glass walls, and the colors. As everyone knows, its easier to study when one is comfortable.

The new Krannert Memorial Library. Plush, comfortable, easy to study in, easy to relax in. Fancy board rooms, excellent educational laboratories, television capabilities, and sonar detection devices operating sliding glass doors. Truly, as Dr. Sease stressed in his dedication speech, the Krannert Memorial Library is a dream come true.

**LIBRARY HOURS**

**Monday - Thursday**: 7:30 a.m. - 10:20 p.m.

**Friday**: 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

**Saturday**: 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

**Sunday**: 2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

**VACATION HOURS WILL BE POSTED.**

**Coming Attractions**

**C.C. News**

**Homecoming**

**Marathon Dance**

**Support Your Team**

**Night Club**

**C.C. Bollans**

**H.S. Day**

**"Where do I go?"**

By Karla Springer, Brenda Bishop, Lisa Monday

Indiana Central University's 1977 freshmen participated in a weekend of variedorientation activities after moving into their dorms on Friday, September 9.

Campus tours were conducted for students on Friday afternoon while parents met in Ransburg Auditorium and attended an open house at the home of President and Mrs. Sease.

Friday evening freshmen put on their "Sunday clothes" for a buffet dinner and heard President Sease talk on the advantages of majoring in academics.

Students were entertained after dinner by talented I.C.U. students and staff members in the Schwitzer Center Conference followed by separate dorm meetings in each residence hall.

Saturday was a hectic day for incoming freshmen, for there was a continuous schedule of activities planned.

Morning hours were spent in small group workshops and interest sessions designed to acquaint students with the many facets of college life. Topics ranged from hints on taking tests and writing notes to participation in extra-curricular activities. In addition, tours of the new Krannert Memorial Library were conducted hourly.

Enjoyment and education were combined in the afternoon by a simulation game in which students enacted their entire first year of college. Along with providing a look at college life, it afforded the freshmen an opportunity to become acquainted with new classmates.

A picnic in the park behind Schwitzer Center was followed by the old Marx Brothers comedy "Animal Crackers" which was shown in the cafeteria. Animal crackers were served as munchies in honor of the feature presentation.

Despite incoming weariness following a full day, the freshmen found the energy to rock it roll with Steve Cooper, famous DJ from WIFE. The dance was held in the basement of Schwitzer.

A midnight chapel service concluded the day's activities. Dr. Sease was the featured speaker.

On Sunday morning after breakfast, many freshmen attended one of the several neighborhood churches. At noon, a buffet dinner was served in the dining hall. During the afternoon, the dormitory halls were bustling with activity as the upperclassmen moved in. The freshmen were also entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Sease Sunday afternoon at their home.

After supper, the freshmen were on their own to enjoy themselves before Monday morning rolled around bringing with it the new responsibilities and excitement of college life.
By Julie Scharfenberger

Allow me to introduce myself—I am Julie Scharfenberger your ICU Sports Editor. No, I am not "the Nor" in drag as you will soon learn.

The Indiana Central Greyhounds appear to have a lot of the bitter mixed with the sweet. The Hounds were plagued with various injuries but the comeback of 38 lettermen made that pill easy to swallow.

A strong and mammoth offensive and defensive line is the essential attraction for the Greyhounds. The offensive line consists of Tom Lepus a three year lettermen at tackle, Robb Pogue at guard, and Tim Zupancic a three year lettermen at center. Jett Williams at offensive guard bolsters the offensive line. Therefore, an offensive linemen must believe that the running back is even past the line of scrimmage is one of the keys to success.

Linemen -- this one is for you

By Julie Scharfenberger

Amidst the throng of statistics on how many yards rushing or passing, goals scored, penalties made, and individual scoring leaders, lies a bald factor which is the key to the above mentioned—blocking. So here is a look at some of the offensive linemen who are just as responsible for the points on the board yet are never completely recognized by the press or the fans. Your average vocal follower of the game of football may be seen to praise the efforts of quick-footed and agile running backs. But as is may—the running back is just past the line of scrimmage because the linemen are doing their job.

They will be sure to catch hell (and you better believe they do) from fans, coaches, and even other players when they are shifting their job. Now for a rare and special treat—hey linemen—one of the largest lines of this conference, this season.

In order that a fair assessment could be made of the work done by the linemen I held an interview with Tom Geffert, a four year starting offensive guard who was selected All Conference last year and is co-captain of the 1977 Greyhounds. These are his opinions on the attributes, qualities, and qualifications of offensive linemen.

Every man on the field takes a chance at receiving an injury—the linemen sustain more neck and shoulder injuries. The quickness of a quality lineman includes quickness and size, naturally. An interesting concept to me was the psyching "down" or compsure that an offensive lineman must possess when he takes to the field. He has to be able to keep his head because he can only use certain blocks and remember the defense can use their hands.

There are times, I am sure, when an offensive lineman would want to tear off his opponents head but cannot because of the rulings. Therefore, an offensive lineman must hone his emotions. Tom said, "I am usually quiet in the game. I don't participate much in the pre-game huddle. I try not to let my emotions show."

Offensive and defensive linemen have both advantages and disadvantages. "The basic disadvantages are that the offensive linemen can be called for a holding penalty on a pass play. Also, the offensive linemen are confronted with an adverse situation in that they usually have to run backwards whereas the defensive linemen run forwards. Probably the only advantage of offensive linemen would be that they know what count the ball is going to be snapped.

Tom Geffert, and the other linemen on the team, have their own type of training program to keep in shape even during the off season. After two to three weeks rest after the season, Tom coordinates a program of weight lifting and running and other things to get more muscle toning and sprinting.

I asked Tom, "Do you or have you had any fears of your opponents or whatever else when you walk out on the field? If so, how do you conquer it?" "You really can't have any fear of your opponent when you face yourself at a disadvantage. You must believe that you are a better person than your opponent and you cannot let yourself be intimidated by him. Confidence, of course, is the essential factor. You size up and study the opponent and get to know his weaknesses then you monopolize on them."

Offensive linemen must be a little more dedicated to their job because they do not receive the publicity rewards that other members of the team may receive. Don't get me wrong, I'm not saying that other players should not receive the publicity.

"Self-satisfaction is when your team scores—then you know that you have done your job and you have done it well." (Continued on page 6)
"Confidence in your abilities." What enables these unrecognized linemen to do their jobs so well with satisfaction? A love of football and confidence in your abilities maintain an inner pride for 2 1/2 hours on a Saturday afternoon.

**Gridiron Stats**

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Williams, Dan | 1 | 20 | 250 | 230 | 30.0 | 13.0 | 83 |
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**Statistics for the ICU vs. Anderson Game**

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**Pigskin Trivia:**

Which football team renovated the forward pass?

**Next Issue’s Sports Spotlights:**

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**Gymnastics & Conditioning Programs**

**New Whippets:***

By Julie Scharfenberger

When you are a Whippets tennis match or in Nicoson Hall and you see a long set of muscular legs attached to a set of track shoes then you need not ask, "Who is Kay Flaten?" because your question is answered.

Coach Flaten will be the Whippets tennis and track and field coach. I talked with her to ascertain an insight on the upcoming seasons and other women talk—sports.

The tennis season has been underway with practices beginning one week prior to school opening for three hours a day. The practices are two hours a day now, with eleven players on the roster. Even if the weather is inclement to the tennis climate Coach Flaten still holds a tennis session. Darlene Welling plays in the #1 singles slot with returnees from last year for added bolstering. The Whippets have a 10 game schedule in less than a month span of time.

An added change to the game schedule will be that the State Tourney will be held near the end of the season instead of at the beginning as was the case last year. The obvious benefit of this change is more match-game practice.

Kay has a number of outlooks for additions to the girls athletic program. One, is an extra-curricular physical conditioning program consisting of a 2-4 mile per day run and weight lifting twice a week to keep in

**shape. This program will be held during the off seasons of November to March. Anyone interested in later forming a gymnastics team can work out in a program that later will begin a gymnastics team.

Indian Central girl’s tennis team ended with a 2-0 record last year. Coach Flaten hopes to bring the record to 5-0 this year. She is being, "not too optimistic and not too discouraging." Kay also added, "we’ve lost a strong player, Maggie Anderson, but we have gained strong freshmen along with maturity from our returning players."

Optimism and impressive ideas appear to overflow in Coach Flaten but she certainly has an excellent achievement record of her own to account for it.
Activities Fill Homecoming Week

By Kevin G. Hook

Where can a student on limited funds take in a football game, live theatre, a tri-cyle race, go "nightclubbing," or punish his feet in a dance marathon?

Or how can he watch a powder puff football game and still have time to see a Student Senate exhibition and know most of the "stars?"

If he or she is an Indiana Central University student, then luck has come his way. It is ICU's 1977 Homecoming that will supply daily activities guaranteed to ward off study fatigue.

The new attraction at this year's Homecoming is the show band "Five Easy Pieces." On Saturday, October 8, beginning at 7:00 p.m., Schwitzer Dining Hall will be transformed into a campus "nightclub." With a live floor show provided by "Five Easy Pieces," students will dance to top disco sounds, as well as hear tunes from the 40s, 50s, and 60s. Waitresses will serve drinks (soft, that is) to the patrons of this ICU first. Tickets are $3.50 per person advance sale and $4.00 at the door. They are available at Student Services, Alumni, or Central Council offices.

Homecoming activities start Tuesday, October 4 with the crowning of the 1977 Homecoming Queen, immediately after the class stunts.

Reminiscent of recent political happenings and a week long dramatic interpretation on television, the theme for the stunts is "ICU Behind Closed Doors." Each class will present a skit to reveal some of the skeletons in ICU closets. One hundred dollars goes to the best skit and twenty-five dollars to the runner-up.

Dave Wood Named to Coaching Staff

Dave Wood, one of Indiana Central's former outstanding athletes from 1972-1973, has been named a graduate assistant in physical education at Indiana Central University. Wood, who earned a total of 12 letters in three different sports while a student, will be an assistant coach in basketball and baseball and will head up the work-study program. Last year he was a teacher and coach at Pike High School.

The new coach earned the bachelor of science degree in business education in 1975 and was named the "Outstanding Business Education Student" upon his graduation. He also was named to WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES. The Indiana College Conference presented him with the "Tony Hinkle Award" in 1976, which goes to the outstanding athlete of the conference.

Wood is a member of the Indiana Central Alumni "C" Men's Club and the Indiana Basketball Coaches Association.

From there the spotlight moves to the Gym where an Ice Cream Bash begins at 11:30 p.m. Not one to keep early hours, Central students will then begin an abuse of their feet known as a dance marathon. The marathon will begin at midnight and will continue until at least 4:00 a.m. If anyone is left dancing at 8:00 a.m., the dance will be halted regardless of the dedication of any zealous participants.

All students are invited to dance, though planning to "go the distance" will be given identifying T-shirts provided by Alum Dave Scheib (50)—The Athletic Department. Hard-soled shoes are forbidden on the gym floor and at least one member of your dancing duo must be an ICU student. McDonald's will donate Egg McMuffins to the participants, says Terry Caldwell, mgr.

Zany and unusual occurrences are guaranteed for the sensational Superstars extravaganza. Join in the fun as the absurd stunts prove that "superstar" action abides.

The action starts at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday in the Stadium.

Homecoming fever should be a wilipitch as the "Big Game" starts at 1:30 p.m. in the "top-dog" game between the Greyhounds and arch rivals, the Butler Bulldogs. The superstars, says Wood, have a real chance to pull off a "surprise upset." The Greyhounds have "a spark" but will not have "enough depth to win.

The weekend activities pick up considerably reflecting the increasing momentum of the events. Feel free to contact the following people: Pat Hill, Class Stunts; Cranfill, Queen Coronation; Maria Carter, Powder Puff Football; Larry Hathaway, Tri-cycle Race; Larry Carroll, Dance Marathon; Dave Jewell, Superstars; Bonnie Benson, Nightclub Dance.

Game Calendars

IU VS. MARION—SEPT. 15, 1977

On the road

1. Jane Fontenot 6-4, 6-4.
2. Betty Joy 6-4, 6-0.
3. Martin Miller 6-4, 6-4.
4. Janet Maas 6-4, 6-4.

**Singles**

Indiana Central whipped Defeated by Indiana University of Indiana

Comments from Coach Flathe: "This was the first meet for both teams. Marion used many players and some of them are inexperienced. This defeat was a learning experience for our Whippets. I played only girls for all the matches today. Our Whippets played very well and maintained good concentration.

ICO V. BUTLER—SEPTEMBER 16

Singles

1. Jane Fontenot 6-4, 6-0.
2. Darlene Weishai 6-4, 6-4.
3. John Scott 6-0, 6-4.
4. Stacie Trimble 6-0, 6-4.
5. Zona Beattie 6-0, 6-4.
6. Carla Stungli 6-0, 6-4.
7. Finley & Miller doubles 6-0, 6-0.
8. Fontenot & Fontenot doubles 6-0, 6-0.
9. Stacie Trimble & Miller doubles 6-0, 6-0.

Indiana Central Whippets were defeated by Butler 6-3.

Comments from Coach Flathe: "We were lacking in defense photo the worst and it will work on them this week."

The Queen will be selected from five contestants. Each class selects a candidate plus a fifth "general" candidate is chosen.

Powder Puff Football has its chance Wednesday afternoon on the lawn in front of Wilmore Hall. A Freshman-Sophomore team will take on a Junior-Senior team continuing a yearly rivalry. Coaches are Mike Watkins and Lynn Yeondberg.

That night the Alumni will meet the Variety team in a special wrestling match in the Gym.

"Ladies and gentlemen, man your tricycles." This will be the call on October 6 as the annual tricycle race gets under way. A team from each dorm, plus faculty, commuter, and married students will pedal their way "ame and fortune for possibly sore legs and obscurity" on the track Thursday afternoon.

Indiana Central Signs Three

Indiana Central basketball coach Bill Bright announced the signing of three roundballers in his first recruiting session as the new head coach at the southible campus. The three are Kirk Milburn and Mark Mushinski of Kokomo Western High School, and Randy Muschter of Adams Central High School.

Kirk Milburn, a 6-7, 198 pounder, finished his season as the team's leading rebounder and second leading scorer with 11.2 caroms and 13.7 points per game. His performances earned him a berth on the Mid-Indiana Conference team.

The other half of the Kokomo duo is 6-5, 195 pound Mark Mushinski, the team's leading scorer and second leading rebounder. Mark ended his senior year with 11.9 points per game average to complement his 10.8 boards per outing. Mark was named to the All-Sectional and All-Area teams and was the leading vote getter on the Mid-Indiana Conference team. Mark was also awarded the Kokomo Western "Most Outstanding" trophy for his hardwood heroics.

The third member of the Greyhounds' new S-M corporation is Adam County's Mr. Basketball," Randy Muschter. Randy, a 6-4, at 180 pounds closed out his high school career with a senior year average of 21.5 points per game to establish an Adams Central career mark of 1117 points. Randy also led the Jays in steals and blocked shots. In each of his last two seasons he has been named to the All-ACAC first team. This past season Randy was also named to the All-Sectional team and the Bloomington Herald Telephone's All-State third team.

Coach Bright remarked, "We are well pleased with these young men. They can help us with their board work and they can help as candidates for the tail guard slot vacated by Jim Farmer. I expect them to come right in and contribute to our program."
Homecoming Queens To Participate in Orange Bowl Activities

51 College Homecoming Queens To Be Honored

MIAMI, Aug. 31—Indiana's outstanding college homecoming queens, together with homecoming queens from the other 49 states and the District of Columbia, will be watching the game Miami this New Year's Eve as they star in the Orange Bowl Parade, according to Thomas B. Martin, vice president, public affairs for the Johnson Wax Company of Racine, Wis.

The 51 homecoming queens will join in Orange Bowl activities spread over six days, including a ride on the largest float ever to appear in the traditional parade, a special introduction during pre-game festivities and honored seats on the 50-yard line.

"This panorama of Orange Bowl homecoming queens," Martin said, "is redesigned to highlight an integral part of life on the American campus, the tradition of the annual selection and presentation of homecoming queens on college and university campuses from literally, Maine to Hawaii and Alaska and back.

"From the local campus selection," he said, "this program will choose 51 All-American Homecoming Queens, who together will bring national recognition to themselves, their schools and their respective states by taking an active part in many of the glamorous aspects of the 1977 Orange Bowl Football Classic and Festival."

Selection of the winners will be conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press of Minneapolis, Minn., a non-profit organization established in 1933 and devoted to improving the status of students as journalists, an on-going effort that includes the annual judging of college yearbooks, magazines and newspapers and the publishing of Scholastic Editor Magazine.

Martin said all duly designated college and university homecoming queens are automatically eligible. Entry blanks have been provided to all colleges and universities, he said, and an official of each school should simply nominate its homecoming queen by contacting the Associated Collegiate Press at 725 Washington Ave., S.E., Suite 205, Minneapolis, Minn. 55405.

Martin points out that selection of the Agree All-American Homecoming Queens "will be based on appearance, academic standing, extra-curricular activities, and personal integrity. While good grooming and other appearance factors, as indicated by the photographs to be submitted, will be a part of the judging criteria, the unique competition will emphasize those other attributes which go to make up an attractive person in the fullest sense of that term."

In addition to selecting the queen to represent each state, the Associated Collegiate Press also will select two standby representatives per state in the event illness or other commitments might prevent any of the originally selected queens from making the trip to Miami.

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We're Fighting For Your Life

More than 1200 Hoosier Heart volunteers, physicians, nutritionists, nurses, and guests are expected at the Convention/Exposition Center on Friday, Sept. 23, for the 29th Annual Meeting and Scientific Sessions of the AHA, Indiana affiliate. An Awards Luncheon is scheduled between simultaneous morning and afternoon sessions for health care professionals and workshops for Heart volunteers.

This year's theme, "We're Fighting For Your Life," dominates the day-long program which features 17 scientific and medical exhibitors and luncheon keynote speakers. William M. Moore, of Dallas, Executive Vice-President of the AHA, registration is 8 a.m.; the 9 a.m. opening assembly is in the 500 Ballroom. Sessions and workshops will follow until noon.

Dr. Douglas H. White, Jr., M.D., President of the Indiana Affiliate, will preside at the Awards Luncheon. One hundred and eleven volunteers will receive Service Recognition Awards for five to 25 years of service. Morning and afternoon physicians' sessions center around cardiac care and CPR training. Nurses' Seminars are for R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s ($12 fee), and student nurses ($8 fee), and center around Coronary Care and Heart Disease in Children. Volunteer workshops (10:30 a.m.-noon and 2:15-3:45 p.m.) are timely, yet informal, roundtable and panel discussions designed for interested guests and Heart volunteers.

Topics will center around county organization and program ideas and activities. The panel discussions will be held by Estate Planning Consultation on a variety of ways to support Heart through Planned and Deferred Giving.

The deadline for registration is Sept. 19. For information or form request call the AHA affiliate office at 357-8622.

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SEMINAR HELD AT THE U.N.

Do you wake up dreading dull classes in hum-drum buildings? Are you tired of listening to the methodic droning of common and ordinary professors? Is your only form of excitement dodging cars on Henna Avenue? If so, throw away your shackles and undo the ties which bind you.

Take a trip to exciting, wonderful, marvelous New York City! Yes, for only a nominal fee you, too, can spend two weeks in the Big Apple.

To get in on this fabulous deal, see Dr. Hill in Lilly 306, or call him at 788-3222. He has all the detailed information about this seminar which is entitled "The United Nations in Action." You will be able to learn about the U.N. through on-the-spot observations and study. You would be able to listen to distinguished dignitaries from all parts of the world. This is a 3-4 hour credit course and goes from January 1-13. To be eligible, you must be an upper classman with some course background in international relations and/or related fields. Both day and evening students are welcome.

The course itself has three parts:
1) Before New York City—Students will make background readings.
2) In New York City—Students will have available to them a series of speakers and resources leaders, plus some audio-visuals. A student project on some aspect of the U.N. or its agencies is required. Material on these projects are obtained through interviews, visits to missions of countries at the U.N., and searching out resources in the special international libraries of the area.
3) After New York City—The student's project takes the form of a term paper, written upon returning home; due one month later.

Because this seminar is offered to you through the Association of Colleges and Universities for International-Intercultural Studies (ACUIS), you must submit an autobiography, registration fee, and other registration requirements to the ACUIS by Oct. 25. Therefore, if you are interested, see Dr. Hill as soon as possible for more details.

Last year nine ICU students took advantage of this enlightening seminar. ICU student Nathan Kennett said, "The seminar is one of the best educational activities I have ever experienced. People who are interested in confronting global reality should, by all means, take the course. The world, and even the U.N., may not look so pretty to you afterwards, but you will have heard it "like it is."
Events...

LIVE IN CONCERT! SCOTT WESLEY BROWN OCTOBER 7, 1977

DEPAUW

The Chaplain's Living Unit Council (CLUC) at DePauw University Greencastle, Indiana, is presenting this dynamic Christian folkrock singer in brand new Kresge Auditorium on Friday night, October 7, 1977 at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets sell for $2.00 a person in advance and $2.50 at the door. We also are offering a special small group rate of $1.60 for fifteen people or more. If you are interested in tickets or more information call 317 653-9721, Ext. 278 or write to Scott Wesley Brown Concert, University Christian Center, DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana 46135. This is an unusual opportunity you won't want to pass up! Please spread the word around.

Dorm Pictures

Dorm-floor pictures for the 1977-78 Oracle will be taken beginning in about two weeks. Exact dates for the pictures will be posted later. In the meantime, the Oracle staff urges each floor to decide where and how you want your picture taken. We invite you to be creative and have fun.

Commutes are invited to gather on the steps of Ransburg after convocation on Friday, October 7th for a picture that will be the equivalent of the dorm-floor pictures. Again, this year the Oracle will be printing some color pictures taken by the students. Get your cameras and film ready now.

Creative Writing Contest

Writers: You can win $100; $50; or $25 in cash and book prizes for best short story, humorous essay, or other short pieces between 250 and 1000 words—with a free copy of winning COLLEGE CONTEMPORARIES Magazine for all— if you enter the Collegiate Creative Writing Contest whose deadline is NOVEMBER 5. For rules and official entry form, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Dept. C-3, Los Angeles, CA 90029.

Harry Levinson-Washington Square

STUDENTS: Experience the challenge of learning how the business world operates. Harry Levinson at Washington Square is now taking applications for sales positions.