Lustig Speaks at Indiana Central

By: Becky Blair

Professor Arnost Lustig, the Sutphin Lecturer, was recently a visitor to the Indiana Central campus. The Sutphin lecturers in the humanities are made possible by the generosity of the late Mr. Samuel E. Sutphin, retired President and Chairman of the Board of the former Beveridge Paper Company.

Appearing at two convocations, Professor Lustig, who was imprisoned in three Nazi concentration camps during World War Two, spoke of the dignity of human life.

Lustig, award-winning Czech author and screenwriter, was sent to Theresienstadt concentration camp when he was sixteen years old. He spent three years in three different camps until his escape in 1945 and subsequent return to Prague. Professor Lustig's professional writing career began in 1948 when he worked as a war correspondent covering the Arab-Israeli conflict for Radio Prague. Following his work as a correspondent, he began writing novels, screenplays, and short stories. The works of Professor Lustig have been translated into twenty languages.

During Wednesday's convocation, Lustig spoke of the dignity of human life and used a striking example to illustrate his point: "In one camp, there was a Nazi officer who would go through the incoming Jews and pick out the fathers and the sons. He would strip them of their clothes and place them, naked, in a cage. After several days, he would let them out, give them two clubs, and set them against another in a fight. Only one of the two combatants could emerge alive. In this way, the Nazis tried to take away human dignity. It's easy to make a man into an animal—all you have to do is treat him like one."

On Friday, Professor Lustig spoke of some of his books, stating that they were imaginary recreations of life in Nazi concentration camps. Ms. Alice Fisman, professor of English at ICU, read a passage from Lustig's book, Diamonds in the Night, which illustrated the subjugation and debasement of people in the concentration camps. The passage told of a group of Russian officers who were treated like dogs by a Nazi officer who said he would decide "who are the Jews." These Russians finally ended up marching, naked, into the gas chamber. As Lustig commented, "to go to the gas chamber without fighting is not just a Jewish privilege."

Lustig also spoke of two other books, A Prayer for Katerina Horvitsova and Night and Hope: "A Prayer for Katerina Horvitsova, Lustig explained, "is the story of a beautiful Jewish girl who was a dancer. As she was marching into the gas chamber, a Nazi officer noticed her and was very much attracted to her—the beauty of her face and body. She took advantage of the situation, grabbed his gun and shot him." This book is available at the university bookstore.

In commenting on the book, Professor Lustig stated, "to understand under pressure is to understand what makes you human. There is no situation when a man cannot control his humanity."

Night and Hope, the basis of the award-winning movie, Transport from Paradise, is the first book written by a Jewish author about Jewish traitors who went to the German side during the war. Professor Lustig's impression of ICU was good. He stated in closing that "what is a great help to a writer is to confront the fresh, young minds of students with one's work, for the young will read at least some of my stories some day because they may give you some new ideas."

Brown County Day: A Great Change of Pace

By: Karla Springer

Brown County, Indiana conjures up visions in the mind: trees dipped in the colors of Autumn, dirt paths leading into quiet woods, and cool, crisp air. This resort area in southern Indiana was the setting for ICU's annual Brown County Day, a fall day off for students and faculty to enjoy away from campus confines and classes.

Despite low temperatures and rain, skies on the morning of Tuesday, October 11, about 200 people flocked to the state park to play games, romp in the woods, and huddle, shivering, around the cooking fires eating picnic foods and ice cream.

The sun did come out, though, and afternoon activities began with a tug-of-war contest between the classes, which the seniors won, followed by challenge tags between dorms and faculty. Sack and three-legged races also highlighted the afternoon, with participants and spectators alike enjoying the spectacle of such stunts. Prospective volleyball players erected a net and volleyed over and through branches while others played football and soccer.

Although the weather started the day somewhat dimly, the sunshine and games brought smiles to the faces of those who came to Brown County for recreation or just for a break from the book.

What's Inside The Reflector:
- Brown County Day
- Sports Highlights
- The Studio... and much more!
Area Residents
Fill VISTA posts

Two Indianapolis residents, Ma. Sara Patterson of 7137 Galloway and Mr. Terry A. Taylor of 4267 Otterbein Ave., have been elected to state-wide positions as Area Representatives in VISTA, the domestic counterpart of the Peace Corps.

The two are currently serving as VISTA Volunteers working with Legal Services Organization of Indiana, Inc., Mr. Taylor in Indianapolis and Ms. Patterson in Muncie.

As Area Representatives, the two will act on behalf of Volunteers throughout Indiana and the state and regional offices of ACTION, the government agency that administers both the Peace Corps and VISTA.

Mr. Taylor is a native of Hammond, Ind. and graduated from Indiana Central University in 1973. He received his M.S. in Journalism from Ball State University in 1976.

Ms. Patterson is a native of Indianapolis and graduated from Ball State University in 1975.

Dance Marathon
Winners Announced

Ten very determined couples were still dancing at eight o'clock Saturday morning, October 8, when Indiana Central's first Homecoming Dance Marathon ground to a halt. Thus ended eight long hours of "hustling," "bagalooing" and sometimes, "sleep-dancing," as the competitors attempted to wear one another down to win the marathon championship.

Still on the floor when the final number of the marathon music ended were Doug Sell and partner Laura Hamilton, Larry Yarrell and Deid Morton, Mike York and Carellie Fischer, Greg Hernandez and Julie Howe, Farley Shader and Deanna Logan, Rob Young and JoAnn Sirimando, Mark Adams and Tammy Hoard, Glenn Woods and Laura Sanchez, and Kevin McMullen and Diana Rivers. Since no first place, obviously, could be awarded, it was decided that those couples who finished the marathon would be treated to a pizza dinner afterwards for going the distance.

In a special mini-contest, Glenn Woods and Laura Sanchez were selected by the competitors themselves to be the most stylish and energetic dancers of the marathon.

Halloween, Hayride
and a roller ball are soon to come

October 29 . . . . Halloween Dance with band 8:00-12:00 (*wear your costume)

October 29 . Midnight Movie "Vault of Horror" (1.00 per person)

November 6 . . . . Hayride

November 11 . . Midnight Movie at the Keystone Cinema (on the corner of Carson and Hanna)

November 15 . . Skating Party * USA 9:45-12:00

Panty Raids Abound During Night Hours

By: Becky Blair

If you were awakened or jolted out of a trance-like state known as studying at eleven o'clock at night by a rabble of crazed males (or females) shouting outside your window (for underwear?), then you are well aware of the series of panty raids that have occurred at various locations on campus in the past few weeks.

The first raid, which occurred between Kranert and Trimble halls, was staged by a group of campus males. Each male dorm-Wilmore, Bailey, Buxton, and New Dorm—was represented. The females at both dorms seemed ready, willing, and able to aid and abet the male marauders by flinging "undies" and water at the greedy crowd below.

A reliable source stated that the raid on the women's dorms had been planned well in advance. No doubt its planners deemed the raid a high "success."

A counter-raid, staged by some of the residents of Trimble Hall, and augmented by other Indiana Central resident women, took place about a week later. Battle cries of the frenzied females could be heard wafting over the campus in the still night air as the men in Wilmore and Bailey were awakened from their slumber. Shortly following this raid, the men returned to Trimble Hall to create some general havoc, chaos, and rowdiness. The female's campaign was also seen as a great success.

The big questions now loom on the horizon: Who will organize the next raid? Where will it take place? Will John ever find true love? What evil lurks in the hearts of ICU men and women? Only the Shadow (and Student Services) knows.
The Studio Becomes a Popular Student Hangout

By: John Fetherolf

The Studio is located in the basement of Schwitzer Center on the west side of the concourse, on Sunday and Wednesday nights. On Sunday nights, beverage and snack service begins at 9:00 p.m. and continues until 1:00 a.m. Wednesday nights feature coffee, yogurt, and special events starting at 9:00 p.m. That night is called “Coffee and Magic” and continues until 11:15 p.m. The Studio provides an opportunity for students to study, relax, and socialize. It is a place to meet friends and enjoy a good coffee.

On Sunday nights, the emphasis is on fine entertainment. The Studio hosts a Classical Movie Night, and the evening usually begins with a survey of coffee and pastries. The emphasis is on the relaxed atmosphere and the chance to escape from the books. The Studio is a place to take a break from the stresses of everyday life and enjoy the company of others.

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Parent’s Day Is Coming Soon

Parent’s Day - November 5, 1977

The Studio is open to interested students on two nights of the week, Sunday and Wednesday. On Sunday night, the emphasis is on live entertainment; this includes singing, guitar playing, poetry reading, and magic. On Wednesday night, the emphasis is on fine entertainment. The Studio provides an opportunity for students to study, relax, and socialize. It is a place to meet friends and enjoy a good coffee.

Parent’s Day, November 5, 1977, is a special day at I.C.U., and the parents of students are invited to campus for the day, as honored guests.

PARENTS’ DAY PROGRAM

November 5, 1977

9:00-10:00 - Registration, Schwitzer Center Lobby

9:15-Noon - Kranz Memorial Library Tour - Student hosts will conduct tours of I.C.U.’s newest campus facility; Kranz Memorial Library Tours will run continuously.

10:00-11:15 - Faculty “Get Acquainted” Sessions. Faculty members will host informal receptions in small, informal groups. A good time to meet I.C.U.’s faculty. The location of each department’s reception will be posted at the time of registration.

11:15-12:00 - Buffet Luncheon (Cost $1.55) - Schwitzer Ctr. Dining Hall

1:30 - Greystone Club Game I.C.U. host - El Paradoy, Key Studio.

Post-meal, several houses join the students for refreshments & fellowship:

Buxton, Dailly, Kranz New Dorm, Tritobia, Wilmore

8:00 p.m. - Central Arts Choral Concert, Ransburg Auditorium.

We hope you will encourage your parents to spend November 5, 1977 on the I.C.U. campus and participate in the Parent’s Day Program. We look forward to meeting your parents, and sharing our pride in Indiana Central University with them.

ICU Campers

“Hit the Water”

By: Cheryl Pavy and John Fetherolf

On the evening of October 14th, thirty-four adventurous, exuberant, and hearty people left for the Whitewater River near Bracksville, Indiana to spend a relaxing weekend camping and canoeing. Several members of the group left Indiana Central earlier in the day so that when we arrived our tents were pitched and a good dinner and a warm fire welcomed us. After dinner we “sang around the campfire,” relaxed and left the hurried world of college life behind.

Sunday morning we were scheduled to rise and hike at 7:20 a.m. Most of us, however, had risen before that time due to the briskness of the morning air and the call of nature. By 9:30, we had finished breakfast, cleaned up, found paddle partners, and were ready to “hit the water.” Unfortunately, some of our group misunderstood the expression “hit the water,” and took it literally. Most of these capsized becaused by the hand of fate which made them more humorous to all, except to those involved.

The most hilarious tipover was executed by Laura Hamilton and Mark Williams. They had just paddled into shore after our last run on Sunday. When they got up to get out of their canoes, some mysterious hand of fate caused it to flip and both were soaked. Reggie Monson, our distinguished leader, got grass stains on his jeans from rolling on the ground laughing. On another accident, the occupants of one canoe (who shall remain unmentioned) spent a half hour hanging on to tree branches to keep from sinking. As it slowly sink beneath the waves, we realized that four of our seventeen were missing. Reggie, then our leader, had to thumb his way into cold, wet, and miserable, and ready to leave, but safe.

The rest of us then paddled through a cold rain and finally arrived at our campsite at 3:00.

We immediately built a large fire, changed into warm, dry clothes, and prepared a delicious ham dinner. Later that evening we again sang around the campfire, relaxed, and shared communion with one another.

Although most of us signed up for this trip just for its obvious potential for fun, we all experienced more than just a fun weekend. Through short, exercises, coordinated by Roger, we all grew closer to ourselves, to each other, and to our God. All of us that went, even those of us that got wet and cold, would do it again without a moment’s hesitation. The closeness that we realized as individuals and as a group was something so warming and beautiful that if the chance for it were to ever occur again, it could not be disregarded.

Hearty campers “chow down.”

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**Hounds hot on victory trail**

By: Julie Scharfenberger

The taste of victory is sweetly sweet to the Indiana Central Greyhounds as they dine on a winning streak and conference dominance. This may be diagnosed as a "winaholic" but there is certainly no need to kick the habit.

Five tallies of victory and only one defeat place the Hounds on firm soil as they pass the halfway mark this 1977 season by defeating DePauw 31-3. The game had a potent beginning and the highlight of this competition was the Overman-Slavena air show. Overman would be an asset to the United States Air Force—a Colonel Overman hurling objects through the air with defined accuracy and direction.

Right off the bat the Hounds incorporated the air show into a touchdown pass with only 11:33 played in the quarter. Repeated first downs were accumulated by the Greyhounds, yet it should be noted here that it was a midway into the second quarter before DePauw gained their own first down. Duddy Reeves and Dan Williams had successive gains on the ground in between the bomb squads. The mighty defense speaks for itself—they kept the Tigers to only 139 yards (6.8 per play) while our Hounds had gains of 426 yards (6.2 per play.) The Hounds smelled blood and led a hunt for the Tigers as DePauw just could not move anywhere the first quarter ended 10-0.

Keeping in stride, the second quarter began along the same lines as the first, and with 11:09 played, Dan Williams ran the ball in the endzone for another six points for the Greyhounds. The only element not in favor of the Hounds were the penalties lodged against them. DePauw did manage to get on the board with a 46 yard field goal since they couldn't break through the Hound wall to score a touchdown. The first half ended 17-0.

A large amount of remarkable gains in the third quarter on ground yardsage was performed by Reeves and Overman, however, the whole atmosphere of the game was reduced to a Simmer in the third quarter. Consistent minded as they Greyhounds are, with 31:42 in the fourth quarter, Dave Overman aided the Greyhound cause by donating another six points on an option play. The rest of the game was simply a matter of monopolizing on DePauw's mistakes—Mike Mach broke up two possible touchdown runs and intercepted a Tiger pass. At 51:9 Indiana Central exploded with their fourth touchdown and the last remaining minutes were just icing on the cake. DePauw did manage, finally, to get inside the 10 yard line but the play ended up as an endzone flag pole sitting and the game ended 31-3.

Individual statistics are as follows:

**INDIANA CENTRAL**

**DEPAUW**

| First Down | 9 | 3 |
| Passes | 7 | 2 |
| Penalties | 0 | 0 |
| Yards Rushing | 139 | 173 |
| Yards Lost Rushing | 26 | 70 |
| Net Yards Rushing | 113 | 103 |
| Net Yards Passing | 162 | 26 |
| Passes Attempted | 16 | 14 |
| Passes Completed | 10 | 6 |
| Field Goals | 1 | 2 |
| Total Offensive Plays | 79 | 86 |
| Total Net Yards | 416 | 139 |
| Average Gain Per Play | 4.2 | 1.8 |
| Tackles Number—Lost | 3/1 | 4/1 |
| Intercceptions—Yards | 6/37 | 3/25 |
| Number of Dives—Yards | 5 | 26.8 |
| Average Per Pass | 0 | 20.8 |
| Post-Season Number—Yards | 26 | 42 |
| Kickoff Returns—Number—Yards | 4/2 | 4/90 |
| Score by Quarters | 0 | 3 |

**DEPAUW**

| INDIANA CENTRAL | 7 | 0 |
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Rushing: Williams-123 yards, Reeves-81 yards, Post-17 yards. Overman accumulated 152 yards in passing with 9 out of 15 completions. Pass receiving: Slavena-148 yards and Zembala-14 yards. Reiff was 1 for 2 on field goals. Zembala accumulated 13 yards on kickoff returns and Pernell-23 yards. Mike Mach had one interception. "Look ma, we've done it again!"

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**Intramurals off to slow but sure start**

By: Cindy Braunauer

What is an intramural? Surprising as it may be for some of you jocks and other athletic people, not everyone knows what one is.

An intramural is an organized recreation. Athletic teams whose participants vary from "jack jocks" to "basketball joes," are organized by students, and compete just within ICU.

Intramurals have had a rough start getting off the ground this year. Sue Wiley, one of the coordinators, says that there are no women teams signed up yet. Flag football is the only sport so far.

"It is very tough to schedule into the gym this season," states Sue. "We're hoping for open gym if Central Council polla through." Some activities that are planned for the future are men and women's volleyball, basketball, a free-throw contest, and badminton teams. Anyone at ICU who is interested in starting an athletic team should come and talk to Sue. She will organize almost anything.

If there is someone who is interested in supervising the intramurals, setting up equipment or scheduling, they should contact the Athletic Office. This would be a great experience for a physical education major.

Why not start a team and challenge your dorm rivals? Sign-up sheets are posted in all dorms. Contact Sue Wiley in the Athletic Office if you're interested. Get involved with the intramural program. It can be great fun!

**Hounds snap another one**

By: David Lindauer

The Greyhound golfers finished in third place at the conference match this 1977 season. The Hounds were staged against some strong teams but they kept the scores close together. Of the 25 golfers that competed six were from ICU. Sophomore Dave Flenegood brought in a third, sophomore Dave Vlasic came in fifth, and freshman Harry Clore received a sixth.

The golfers finished third out of eight tournaments in this fall season. Final record for the fall is 45 wins, 20 losses and 1 tie.

This young team had a tremendous season this fall. Congratulations to Coach Ken Partridge and the men of the golf team.

**Conference Tournaments Scores**

1. Evansville 662
2. Butler 664
3. ICU 665
4. Valparaiso 698
5. St. Joseph 698

there's no stopping us now!

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The Docket

By Seth I. Rosman

(This column 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 regulations. Particular legal problems should be taken to your attorney.)

In 1970 the federal government in and started the first of a long line of consumer credit regulations. The best starting place for us, in this area, is in regards to credit cards.

An old practice of credit card companies was to send the cards out, unrequested, through the mail, then bill the user for purchases. Since the user had not asked for the card, he had never signed an agreement to pay, causing a lot of legal battles to be fought. It rarely happens anymore, but should you get one in the mail, tear it up and notify the postal authorities right away. It is now against the law to send out a card if the issuer did not receive a request or an application for one (unless it is a renewal).

A lot of students have credit cards, either on their own account, or on their parents' credit in either case, the liabilities are the same.

There are limits on the cardholder's liability for unauthorized charges on a lost or stolen card. (Keep in mind "cardholder" means the person who owns the card, not necessarily the user.) The federal guidelines are:

1. It must be an accepted credit card.
2. The liability is not in excess of $50.00.
3. The credit card company gives notice to the cardholder of POTENTIAL liability.
4. The credit card company gives the cardholder a stamped, self-addressed envelope to use for notification if the card is lost or stolen.
5. The unauthorized use happens before the company has been notified, before the loss or theft.

Let's go back to the $50 limit for a second: federal law also allows the company to increase the amount of liability by agreement with the cardholder. You had better find out what your EXACT liability is for your card, if it is lost or stolen.

There are other ways to notify the company if your card disappears: most of them have a toll-free number or will accept a collect call, day or night. Find out the number and keep it handy, especially if you are away from home. DON'T attach it to the credit card—for obvious reasons.

If you should be unfortunate enough to have a card lost or stolen, call your bank, or the issuing company, RIGHT AWAY. Don't wait until you go home for Christmas and say, "Oh, by the way..."

Treat and protect the credit card like money, it is as easy to use as currency, and easier to lose.

Before you rush out and use the card thinking you can later say it was lost—STOP. There are heavy penalties in the law for fraudulent use of these cards. That's next time. Court dismissed.

WOMEN ALIVE

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Julie Scherr, Editor

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By Mary Ellen McLeaster

Being a commuter, I have found that becoming involved in social activities can cause some problems since commuters are off-campus part of the time. Commuters have the trouble of finding out when organizations and special events are going to take place because advertisement is concentrated in the dorms. There is also the difficulty of getting over to campus once one finds out about the activities. I think, however, the biggest problem for both commuters and residents is that of motivation. Once the initiative to get involved is there, the problems that occur with being an active commuter are easily overcome.

In order to become involved in what is happening, the commuter has to be more aware of the information available to him. Taking time to check out the bulletin boards in Schwitzer Center, visiting the mailbox more often, and noticing the calendar of events published in The Reflector would give commuters the knowledge they need to find out what is going on. Also when some social event seems unclear, stopping by the Center Council office to have someone explain it is a step in the right direction to becoming involved.

The next task is getting over to the campus for the activity. When a commuter has his own car, the problems they run into are bad weather, an empty tank, or mechanical difficulties. The commuter who uses a family car can have these same problems, but they also have to compete with other family members for the use of the car. However, if one really wants to get somewhere, I have found that the college student is very resourceful. On occasion, prayer works for clearing weather conditions, and for the number of gas tanks that are without gas, there are twice as many that are full—and how one makes the transfer I will leave up to you. Mechanically deficient cars and family members who hog the car are harder to deal with. Ripping off a car is grand theft and murder can get one life in prison, so I suggest either being dropped off or talking a friend into going along with giving him the privilege of driving.

If the commuter has overcome these difficulties, he has motivation. The extra effort the commuter applies shows his true interest and will make him a vital part of the activities in which he is involved. Some commuters I talked to put it this way, "...it all depends on how much time and effort you want to put into it." Each person, whether commuter or resident, becomes involved in varying degrees due to their personal motivation. Commuters can add much to the social growth of ICU.

So come on commuters, let's show them what it takes to get involved. There really is something more to college than studying. The social activities of ICU need your inspiration. The only way you can get the things you want accomplished is if you are involved.

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