Telethon goal
set at $25,000

"The primary purpose of the telethon, obviously, is to raise money. However, secondly, we hope to create a line of communication from the alumni to the campus; and there is no better way for alumni to get an honest impression of the campus today—good and bad—than by talking to students," was Jim Brunemen's comment on the telethon.

The Alumni Annual Fund consists of three basic accounts: President's Club, Fellows Club, and Roll Call. The President's Club now numbers about 25 alumni and friends who contribute $1,000 annually to the university for operating expenses. Members of the Fellows Club donate a minimum of $100 each year, although members of the last graduating class can become a member (on a special plan developed by President Sease) by contributing $25 the first year after graduation, $50 the second, $75 the third, and $100 each year after that.

Mr. Brunemen has these comments on the telethon, threefold: "first of course we intend to raise money for the university. Secondly, and most importantly, I feel we are concerned with increasing the percentage of participation. And third, we are interested in the positive public relations which comes out of personal conversation with our alumni.

I want to emphasize the importance of public relations in this effort. Most alumni have only postal communication with the people and the campus of Indiana Central. This is one of the few opportunities for personal communication with the alumni. Our most important concern as far as financial solicitation is PARTICIPATION. The emphasis of the Roll Call telethon is again, not necessarily soliciting the alumni individually, but that the alumni give some amount, any amount. Increased percentage of participation is our main goal. The national average of alumni giving is approximately 14%, at Indiana Central, about 33% of alumni made contributions last year. We would like to push this to 45-60% in 1977.

We raised over $22,000 last year in pledges to the telethon; our total for the year was in excess of $56,000. This year our goal for total alumni contributions to operational accounts is $110,000 so we'll shoot for $25,000 of that in telethon pledges.

The important thing for each of us as individuals is to make this effort fun. Each person you call has attended the university, so they are familiar with many of the experiences—good and bad—you have had and are having at Indiana Central." ADDITIONAL FACTS ABOUT THE ANNUAL FUND:

1. The Alumni Annual Fund follows the academic year (January 1-December 31) rather than the fiscal year.
2. The current operating budget of the university for 1977-78 is in excess of $7 million, of which approximately 76% comes from student tuition and fees, and auxiliary services of the university. The remaining 23% must come from church support and contributions, as we receive no tax support.
3. Annual Fund income is not used for building construction or endowment. Annual Fund moneys go toward (1) library expansion, (2) scholarship and student aid funds, and (3) faculty improvement; however, the donor may designate where he or she wants the gift to go.
4. The net worth of our college continues to grow: total assets in 1956 were about $650,000. In 1977 it is over $20,000,000. We can see the tremendous growth in Indiana Central in 29 years.
5. All gifts are tax deductible. Hoosier taxpayers also greatly benefit from the Indiana State Income Tax Credit Law.
6. It might be helpful to know that no one who attends Indiana Central pays the full cost of his education, scholarship or no. The total cost to educate, feed, and house a student at ICU is approximately $6,400 per year. You pay about $3,800, or two-thirds of this through tuition. In state-supported schools that extra one-third comes from tax moneys, of course. Central depends on its investments, endowment, and charitable contributions for the balance of costs.

Unidorm slates ping pong and hours

Unidorm in conjunction with the individual dorms is sponsoring a Ping-Pong tournament. There will be both doubles and singles tournaments within the dorm to decide dorm teams for Inter-dorm play. Students interested in participating should sign up in their dorms by noon on Monday, November 14. There will be a $25 entry fee, competition will begin on Tuesday, and Inter-dorm play will begin second semester. Trophies will be given to the doubles and singles champions in each dorm. A traveling trophy will be given to the dorm team winners.

For the dorm tourney, students may participate in both singles and doubles competition. There will be three singles and two doubles teams to qualify for the dorm. Only the dorm teams will participate in Inter-dorm play. Participants may play only singles or doubles against the other dorms. Those who qualify for both may choose which they will play.

Unidorm also listed the Open Dorms for the remainder of the semester. They are:

Friday, November 11--Kransnert
Trimpin 7-12
New Dorm Women 8-1
Buxton 8-12

Saturday, November 12--New Dorm Men 8-1
Wilmore 8-1
Buxton 10-11

Friday, November 18--Kransnert 7-12
New Dorm Women 8-1

Saturday, November 19--New Dorm Men 8-1
Buxton 9-12
Wilmore 8-1
Dailey 9-1

Friday, December 2--New Dorm Women 8-1
Trimpin 8-1
Kransnert 7-12

Saturday, December 3--All other dorms 8-1
Kransnert and Trimpin 7-12

Friday, December 9--All other dorms 8-1
Kransnert and Trimpin 7-12

Saturday, December 10--New Dorm Men 8-1
Buxton 8-1
Wilmore 8-1
Dailey 8-1

Special plans for the dorm tourney will be sponsored by the GMPUS Club and the Krannert and Dailey dorms.

The remaining 25%, must come from tax moneys, of which approximately 76% comes from student tuition and fees. Of this, one-third comes from tax moneys, of which approximately 76% comes from student tuition and fees. Of this, one-third comes from tax moneys, of which approximately 76% comes from student tuition and fees. Of this, one-third comes from tax moneys, of which approximately 76% comes from student tuition and fees. Of this, one-third comes from tax moneys, of which approximately 76% comes from student tuition and fees. Of this, one-third comes from tax moneys, of which approximately 76% comes from student tuition and fees.
Letter to the Editor

The battle against discrimination is like putting the cart before the horse. Minorities obviously have had great problems in getting the equal opportunity they deserve. They have advanced greatly during the past three decades in their bid for equal treatment.

Minorities have organized into groups such as the N.A.A.C.P., N.O.W., and the Urban League. Scholarships and grants have been set aside specifically for certain ethnic groups. Admission standards have been lax to admit less qualified applicants to professional schools. Government and business have assembled quotas to allow for the proper percentage of minority members in its structure. Affirmative action groups have filed suit after suit to make business hire the "token black."

All of these actions have been the result of private and public groups helping further the cause of the oppressed.

This movement is good, but it only paints the rotted wood. Scholarships provide only the fortunate few the opportunity to advance after passing the first test of survival. Counseling allows the less educated to admit less qualified individuals, thus producing less competent practitioners. Quota systems bring into the job market less educated and unqualified people who are causing an increase in cost and incompetency on the job.

Urban renewal and an equal quality of education is the answer. Money should be spent on renewal of the city streets and schools, not on busing children miles away from home. The quality of the education should begin in grade school for all, not in graduate school for the token few. Neighboring families are broken up and welfare rolls increase; this is like a worry. I suppose, that educating and training a person to be more productive in society.

Alas, the minorities are covered well, but who represents the majority? No one. The effect is reverse discrimination. The Bakke trial that recently went to the Supreme Court has finally brought light on the case for the majority. All over last Friday David Medical School and was turned down, not because of his scholastic achievement, but because of the color of his skin. Equality over liberty infringes upon one's Fourteenth Amendment rights. Any student who has worked hard and made the grades should not be denied advancement because of his ethnic background. Anything less than a "racially blind" selection method for jobs and schools results in one group being favored over another. Equality of opportunity should be the result. The Bakke case along with others is the result of pressures dropped into the lap of this generation to bear the burden of past generations for the injustices inflicted on minority groups.

“Icu Parents View University College Attractions”

By Lisa Monday

A visitor to the dorms late last Friday night would have quickly realized something special was coming up. Everyone was busy straightening up and sweeping out their rooms (like a fever had suddenly struck all of them). Of course, we all knew the sudden urge to clean developed from the fact that Saturday was Parent's Day here at IU.

Many student's parents and siblings came to our campus Saturday to enjoy that lovely time of fellowship with each other. Everyone who went to the Central Arts Choral Concert in the Ransburg Auditorium Saturday night enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

The turnout for this year's Parent's Day was very good and everyone who helped to make it the success it was to be is to be congratulated.

Over 350 people showed up Saturday night for the main event of the evening, the Choral Concert. There were performances by the IU Choral Ensembles, the American College Theatre Festival, the John F. Kennedy Theatre Center for Performing Arts, and the American Theatre Association. The concert was performed in the Ransburg Auditorium and included performances by the IU Choral Ensembles, the American College Theatre Festival, the John F. Kennedy Theatre Center for Performing Arts, and the American Theatre Association.

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“Vanities” is Theme of Art Competition

Robin Costas

The Second Annual Art Competition will be sponsored by the Indiana Central University Theatre and the Workers in Theatre. This year, the theme is "Vanities." Competition is open to all students. Entries will be accepted in the Gallerie En't Acte located in the lower lobby of the Main Building during the production VANITIES, January 13 through February 1.

Entry blanks and rules can be obtained by writing the theatre at 411 East Michigan, Indianapolis, IN, 46204, or by phoning Stewart E. Slater at 635-1577. Entries will be accepted in the main lobby on January 9, 1978 with judging to take place on January 9. Prizes will be awarded at the opening performance of VANITIES on January 13.

Come and See “Tea and Sympathy”

The Indiana Central University Players will present Robert Anderson's "Tea and Sympathy" November 17, 18, and 19 at 8:00 p.m. in Ransburg Auditorium.

Directed by Dr. Edward Daniels, the play deals with a teacher, his wife, and several students in a New Hampshire boarding school. One of the students is a non-conformist, and the master's wife, defends him against the cruelty of his classmates, and even her husband.

The cast includes Susan Mahler, Celine Kovalczyk, Chris Milller, John Lamonso, Tom Hill, John Pea, Joe Mitchell, Richard Board, Jim Davidsen, and George Arndt III.

Tickets are $3 (adults) and $2 (students) and will go on sale Monday, November 7, at the IUCC ticket office. Phone reservations can be made by calling 788-5221 after Monday.

This will be Indiana Central's entry into the American College Theatre Festival, which is sponsored by the American Theatre Association, the John F. Kennedy Theatre Center for Performing Arts, and the American College Theatre Festival.
Career Placement offers many services to ICU Students

By John Petherolf

The Office of Career Counseling and Placement Services can be very beneficial to students. These benefits can include part-time or summer work, individual counseling, on-campus recruiting, and placement in the job market upon graduation. They include a Career Information Service which is made up of reference books, job lists, and literature about different companies, hospitals, school systems, and graduate schools.

The Placement Office is located on the first floor in the southwest corner of Each. Besides means of assistance found within the office, information about part-time and career opportunities can also be found on the bulletin boards on the west side of the hall. But before one can take advantage of all the services the Placement Office offers, one has to register. This includes students who want part-time and summer jobs as well as those looking for a career job. For graduating students, a file is started which includes a personal data sheet, recommendations by professors and past employers, and other supporting material. This file will be kept up to date long after the student graduates and starts working so that he or she can refer back to it if needed. Filling out a registration card also puts the student, whether graduate or undergraduate, on a mailing list for job possibilities.

The primary function of the Placement Office is to place seniors and other graduating students into the position the student desires. This is done by the aid of on-campus recruiting, job referrals, and contact with the employers themselves. Another aid is the wealth of information contained within the Career Information Service. This service includes career planning guides, occupation outlook guides, and company portfolios.

Another function of the Office is to find part-time and summer work for students. To get into a position the Office is very interested in knowing about these possibilities. All one has to do is to go to the Office, fill out a registration card, and indicate the type of work he or she desires. The Office then contacts different companies and organizations to see if there are any openings available and mails information about these positions to students who are interested in each particular field of work. Students can then choose the job that sounds best to them. Many part-time opportunities can also be found listed on the bulletin board in the west hallway of Each Hall.

There are a wide variety of part-time and summer jobs available. These range from manual labor and factory warehouse work to being the organist or youth pastor for a church. Mrs. Jaggers stresses that part-time or summer jobs do not have to be in one's major or minor field. She says that any kind of "significant work experience" will look good on one's record.

There is another function of the Placement Office that is not so obvious, and that is curriculum counseling. The Office of Career Counseling and Placement Services works together with Academic Services in helping students plan their careers and declaring their majors and minors. Mrs. Jaggers says that students should major in something they enjoy, even though the future may not be bright for that field. She says that this can be made up by minoring in a field with many possibilities, such as business. The two can then be combined into a combination that is both pleasing to the student and to the potential employer.

What is the track record of the Placement Office like? According to Director Jaggers, in general, of the 60-70% of the 1977 class that registered, 80% of those students were placed. Breaking it down further, in the fields of Business and Nursing, the percentage was closer to 100%. Eight-five percent of the Liberal Arts (science, math, English, language, etc.) were placed. In Education, 75-80% of the graduates were placed, which, although lowest of the major four, is still well above the national average of 45%. Not only does the high percentage of placement help graduates find jobs, but also since ICU's reputation in the business world is so high, the students are able to get very high-paying jobs. According to Mrs. Jaggers, "ICU is becoming well-known throughout the community and the state. Employers tend to think that a small, private school like us gives a good, quality education. We are looked upon favorably."

The Placement Office provides many services to students in their career pursuits. However, no help can be given unless students make the effort to register with the Office. As mentioned earlier, 80% of the graduating class was placed, but that 80% only covers the 60-70% of the students that were registered. Mrs. Jaggers needs to know the needs of each individual student before she can aid him or her. And certainly, with all the services the Placement Office offers, one can agree with the Director when she says that there is "no reason not to take advantage of the Office."

The Office of Career Counseling and Placement Services can be very beneficial to students. Not only does it help place graduates into the job world, it helps all students in their search for part-time and career choices. So whether you are looking for a part-time summer job or something that you want to do the rest of your life, the Placement Office can prove to be a valuable aid.

ARA-Ted Polk honored at candlelight banquet

By Julie Scharfenberger

Cornish game hen, filet mignon, and lobster are certainly a delightful change of pace from what the Indiana Central students' bodies are accustomed to as they feasted on these delicacies to commemorate twenty years of service provided by ARA to the University.

Ted Polk, who has been the dining hall coordinator for seven years put together a feast fit for a king on Monday, November 7th with candlelight, hors d'oeuvres, and the banquet dinner. Ted was honored by the student body with a letter of gratitude read by Mark Adams, Central Council President. The administration presented a plaque to Mr. Polk to show their appreciation for all the work and service that he has given to Indiana Central.

There is a lot of planning and labor that is an integral part in the preparation of meals three times a day and seven days a week. We are grateful that we managed to do it all successfully when we walked hungrily over to Schwitzer and knew that we will always be fed. All of us can be grateful to Ted Polk and to ARA for the services that they have rendered and are very appreciative of the hard work and effort that goes into feeding us.

MBA Degree opens business doors

CHICAGO, ILL.-About the latest item in higher education today is the MBA degree—Master of Business Administration. The degree is considered essential for "fast track" corporate positions, and its versatility in a wide range of enterprises—such as public service and government—has become increasingly evident as graduates of business and management schools continue to graduate.

According to surveys, several thousand men and women who are interested in working for an MBA degree are expected to attend the 1977 MBA Admissions Banquet, November 17-19 at the Holiday Inn Mart Plaza, Chicago. This annual event, attended by representatives from 75 graduate schools of business and management will answer questions about the degree programs.

The forum, which is free and open to the public, offers undergraduates a unique opportunity to decide whether an MBA degree will help them achieve their career goals. In addition, students who already have decided to earn an MBA's will be able to investigate the programs offered by 75 schools through the course of one weekend.

Information will also be available on double-degree programs, part-time programs for people with jobs, financial aid, and career opportunities.

Admissions are open to all association with corporate or financial institutions. Forum representatives will also discuss the fact that not all MBA's want or find corporate jobs. Many candidates have their sights set on positions in consulting, research, government, hospitals, non-profit institutions and even the arts, where the skills of the MBA degree are just as useful.

Show is from 12 noon until 7:30 pm, November 14 and 15, and from 12 noon until 5 pm, November 17. Further information, call (312) 492-5221.

Happiness is no more required convos!

Come to The Studio Wednesdays and Sundays 7-11 pm

—good food
—good entertainment
—a good place to relax!
WOMEN ALIVE GATHER

By Robin Coats

A group of about eight young women get together every Sunday at 4 p.m. to talk about feelings and to talk about being women. They call themselves WOMEN ALIVE. Everything from abortion to...
The membership of the Indiana Student Association (ISA) met at its first bi-annual meeting at Butler University.

Representatives from private and public schools adopted the following priorities for the upcoming 1978 legislative session: Increased appropriations to higher education, increased funding for freedom of choice, grants, landlord/tenant reform, student organization funding bill and legislation to broaden accessibility to the state scholarship program. Other concerns of the ISA lobby are tax exemptions for tuition, sales tax exemptions for textbooks, and increased funding for the federal financial aid program.

The ISA members decided not to pursue age of majority legislation for this session. According to Marel Podrick, ISA chairperson, "There are at most 20 votes in favor of the bill in the 60 member Indiana senate and less than 40 votes in the 100 member House of Representatives." At Sunday's meeting, member campuses expressed the belief that it would be wiser to expend limited ISA and campus human and fiscal resources on priorities that could realize success during this session.

Prior to Sunday's meeting, ISA leaders met with past sponsors of age of majority legislation who agreed that passing a bill to lower the drinking age would be impossible during the short 30 day working session. It is anticipated that age of majority will be pursued during the 1979 long 60 day working session. Podrick said, "This shows the importance and great need for campus voter registration drives before the spring primary and general election next fall. Only through student participation in the electoral process can a state legislature be elected to be more responsive to student needs." The major thrust of the lobby will be for the renewal of the Special Education funding legislation. Last year the legislature passed a 2-year budget; however, there is speculation that the budget may be opened up for supplemental appropriations. In that event, ISA campuses will be ready to work for additional funding for state universities and the state scholarship and grant program.

Halloween Dance Bombs

By John Fetherolf

On Friday, October 28, a Halloween dress-up dance was held in the basement of Schricker Center. Despite the small number of people that showed up a few dressed up characters did appear.

For those that did show up, the fun of dressing in strange or old costume was had. There were two elegant ladies from the Victorian (on the half hour), the dancers did enjoy the 1920s - "The Great Gatsby" era, with their gowns, tiaras, and cloche hats. Several men were dressed up characters did appear. For the fun of dressing in strange or old costume was had. There were two elegant ladies from the Victorian (on the half hour), the dancers did enjoy the 1920s - "The Great Gatsby" era, with their gowns, tiaras, and cloche hats. Several men were dressed up characters did appear. Therefore, we will need the negatives cast to Black/White. Therefore, we will need the negatives cast to Black/White.
X-country team wins 4th championship

Indiana Central won its fourth consecutive Indiana Collegiate Conference cross country championship last weekend on Indianapolis’ Sarah Shank golf course.

The Greyhounds captured five of the first eight places to score 26 points in the 27th annual meet. Butler finished second with 35 points followed by Valparaiso’s 79. St. Joe was entered but did not have a complete team to figure in the final scoring.

Butler’s Brad Odom repeated as race winner in time of 24:33 and was noted the meet’s Most Outstanding Runner. Erhard Bell of Central took second in a time of 24:46 and Herman Bueno of the Greyhounds captured third in a clocking of 25:32.

Central, which has now won ICC cross country crowns in 1972, 1974, 1976, and 1977 in seven years of conference membership, was coached by Jerry England.

RESULTS

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<td>Brewer, IC</td>
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ICU Milers amidst fans celebrate their #1 victory and are on the way to National Champs. (Photo by John Ruthoff)

Milers take it to the limits

By Keith Puckett

To the average person, cross country seems to be the epitome of simplicity—a group of overburdened, thinly clad joggers running haphazardly over five miles of pasture. The truth of the matter is that cross country is a sport which generates a variety of responses from its participants. Depending on the individual involved, it can be as complex as any problem and as enjoyable as any sport.

Due to people deriving such a wide range of effects, there are many lessons to learn from cross country. For example, runners learn first hand that hard work is essential to achieve success. Training for weeks to run one thirty minute race teaches a runner patience and tests his determination. Keeping his mind set on his goal and working his body to its limits are two traits of hard work that contribute largely to an individual’s self-discipline.

For someone who thrives on competition, cross country racing is ideal. As soon as a race starts, all of the nervous energy bottled up inside of every runner is suddenly converted into a burst of forward motion. Throughout the race, there is a constant battle being fought on two fronts. The first front is located in each runner’s mind—conquering his own inhibitions so he can run the best race possible. The second one is physical front. Every competent runner must learn to keep going after pain enters his body. This ability to cope with pain is the one factor which separates a fast runner from a slow one.

The lessons which an individual learns ‘about himself from cross country can be the most important ones in his lifetime. Determining the limits of your body by hours of constant training, discovering how to cope with anxiety and frustration, and dealing with adversity—many times in the form of physical pain—are just three enlightening facets that can be realized by running.

The single ingredient which distinguishes cross country from any other sport, however, is personal fulfillment. In truth, there is no such thing as a “good” or a “bad” runner because everyone has a different reason for running. The only factor which is certain is that every runner strives for self-satisfaction. Whether it takes a record-setting performance to achieve a personal goal, or just the feeling of independence and freedom which overcomes an individual as he runs alone through the country, the sense of fulfillment is the same for any runner.
**Sports Ed. pleads not guilty**

This concession of guilt is perhaps three issues too late, but I would like to take this opportunity to bring to the attention of the readers of the *REFLECTOR* what constitutes the Sports section of this newspaper.

It was brought to my attention, somewhat vehemently, that the Sports Editor of the *REFLECTOR* was a radical advocate of pigskin and therefore could and would not concede to print any material concerning other sports here at Indiana Central. I will grab the microphone in order to focus on my job as Sports Editor and what the Sports section will entail. The Sports Department of the *REFLECTOR* consists of two people—myself and David Lindsay, who is my reporter; and in case you were not aware I am also the Editor-in-Chief. I do not want sympathy—an open mind mingled with empathy would do nicely.

There are currently six intercollegiate sports in season at this time; or are about to begin within the next few weeks—not to mention intramurals. I am not against any sports other than football—in the least bit, I am trying to balance out the sports coverage equitably as is humanly possible. Please bear in mind as you read the *REFLECTOR* and before you ostracize me for prejudices that I do not have.

Julie Scharfenberger
Sports Editor

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**Grapplers mat Nelson**

The Greyhound wrestlers will open their season on November 18 and 19 at the Wright State Open in Dayton, Ohio. Most of the top college teams from Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, and Kentucky will be competing, in addition to several top graduates. It may be some of the toughest competition that the Hounds will face this season.

The team has been preparing for the season opener, since the beginning of October. Since head coach Terry Wetherald is still busy with football, he is relying on his student assistants to run the team. Senior David Wintin is back again this year to coach. In addition, senior Dave Elmer's weak ankles have forced him from competition into the coaching scene.

If the grapplers can stay away from the injuries and problems that plagued them last year, a season of victories is in store. Junior Scott Miles, an ICC champion, will be back at 115 with his shoulder intact. Sophomore Donnie Nelson is hoping that he can stay healthy enough to wrestle 154 the entire season. Mark Gray, a senior and former Conference champ, is prepared to win many a match. Gray cut out the second semester last year with multiple injuries. Tom Smart, a junior, will be published as Gray's spot at 142. Senior Jerry Kuhn has already been lost for the season (knee operation).

The Greyhounds are expecting another strong season from conference champ Tony Starkes. A sophomore at 155, senior Scott Miles, an ICC champion, should have little trouble returning to his position at 190 after football. Senior wrestler Tim Lane will try to get better into the act at heavyweight. Steve Haanen, a junior, is trying the spot for the first time. Jerry Ripp, Todd Fakes, Richard Spurgen, and Tim Haanen are frosh footballers expected to help the team.

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**Flunkies given a second chance**

Bloomington, Ind.—(P. O. Box) Only an "incredible few" students have participated in an F2 grade, implemented last at the Indiana University, according to M. D. Scherber, registrar and director of admissions. The F2 policy allows any undergraduate student who receives an F or WF in a course and is deemed by the faculty as not meeting the requirements to be regraded on a curved grading basis, not adding to the individual grade point average. The F2 is assigned to 250 students at the university annually, with a note that it has been replaced by the second grade. Each school is allowed to adjust the policy as needed for keeping historical records. Comment: Since the policy allows only students who receive a failing grade a chance to improve, it is useful to those students who try and receive a D and have to live with it, said Dean V.J. Shiner, Jr., of the College of General Studies. "I think it a good policy," said Henry Upp, director of undergraduate studies in the School of Music. "It can help a student get a better grasp of the subject matter in courses they need and save them extraneous GPA."
The 1977-78 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will carry the names of 25 students from Indiana Central University who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders. 

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of those students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential. They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934. 

Students named this year from Indiana Central are:

Adams, Mark L.
Bennett, Robert A.
Blair, Janice S.
Brown, Peggy Ann
Busch, Samuel R.
Caskey, Tona Barker
Cress, Kevin D.
Grimes, Carolee S.
Guillory, Steven
Guyer, John B.
Jennings, Bruce D.
Jennings, Dorene A.
Kahl, Steven J.
Kemp, John Mitchell
Mackenzie, John
McElroy, Patricia R.
Peckham, Charles W.
Peters, John G.
Roe, Daniel L.
Roberts, Donna F.
Roby, Deborah A.
Stump, Terri A.
Timberlake, Steve A.
Wagner, Mark T.
Winston, John R.

500 Festival Queen applications now being accepted.

Dr. Gene E. Sease, President of the 1978 "500" Festival, announced that applications are now being accepted for the 1978 Queen's Selection contest. To be eligible, girls must between the ages of 19 and 22, single, legal residents of the State of Indiana and whose parents are also legal residents of the State. Each contestant must presently be enrolled as a full time student taking a minimum of 12 academic hours in college or university located in the State of Indiana which is an institute of higher education granting a degree at the completion of the course of study.

Any girl, who is duly qualified, is invited to submit an application and will be asked to appear before a panel of judges. Thirty-three young ladies will be selected to represent the "500" Festival during the month of May and from these thirty-three, a court of four and the 1978 "500" Festival Queen will be selected.

For further information or to obtain application forms write to the "500" Festival office, One Indiana Square, Suite 1605, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 or you may call A/C 317-636-4556 for information.

Student Talent Convo—Wednesday, February 1, 1978 (9:45 a.m.)
Auditions: Wednesday and Thursday (January 18, 10th at 7:00 p.m. Recital Hall)
Anyone interested in being on the Talent Convo Committee should contact Rick Stahlhut, Dailey Hall.

WOMEN ALIVE
An organization for and about Women
(but men are welcome)

Meetings—
Every Sunday at 4 p.m.
in the basement of Schwitzer Center in Room C-16.