"Musical Guru" scheduled at ICU

Pat Webb To Perform Soon

PAT WEBB, Indianapolis based guitarist, just released an album on FOLKWAYS called PAT WEBB - GUITAR, available now at Karma Records throughout Indiana.

The album is a culmination of many years on the road and the development of this unique concert style.

"To play a guitar, sing, make your audience laugh, and have reviewers call your performance 'brilliant' takes a phenomenal amount of entertaining ability. That's what PAT WEBB's got. Whether it's blues, country, folk or Spanish styles he is performing, he always shows a unique sensitivity for his guitar."

Debbie Snook, Albany Times Union

Pat says, "We recorded to make it sound as nearly like a live acoustic guitar as possible and that's what we have achieved."

He is a native of Missouri who first gained national recognition during the 60's when he performed from the Bitter End in New York to the Troubadour in Los Angeles and at numerous colleges and festivals throughout the country.

Cecil Richmond of the Indianapolis Star says, "One of the best. A musical guru and mentor for young artists, like watermelon sugar in summer."

Pat will appear at the "Studio" on January 29th for 2 shows at 8 PM and 10PM.

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"Godspell" Heads West

The Department of Speech and Theatre will offer a three week performance tour to the West Coast as its Fleacter Course this year. The students will tour with two plays, Godspell and Between Two Thieves. All students who sign up for the course will be involved in at least one of the plays, either on stage or behind the scenes.

Members of the tour will perform almost every night, on the way to and from California. The performance will be given in churches along the way and members of the group will stay in private homes or in churches. While on the West Coast, the group will visit Universal Movie Studio, N.B.C. Television network, Disneyland and they will also hear some lectures on the entertainment industry. While in Las Vegas, the students will see a show at one of the Las Vegas clubs.

The group will leave on April 28 and return on May 19. Total cost of the tour will be $275.00 plus spending money. Those who are interested should see Dr. Williams for more information.
Editorial Comment

1978. A brand new year, and with it comes new classes, new hopes, new expectations, and new experiences. For Centrallians, as well as many other students, a new semester means different anxieties. of heavy studying and trying to keep the grades up. For others, it brings much “wine, women, and song.” All of this is right, as it is the combination of those things that makes what can be called a “college education.”

College is a growing and learning experience. Granted, for some, college is more worthwhile that it is for others. But it is still valuable and rewarding—from acing college column, or if they just look at the pictures in the Reflector then take it home to wrap fish or garbage, or something. I finally received a question in the mail box. The name of the person is not important, but the question certainly is relevant.

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It is a short section in the statute (IC 1971 34-4-12-2) if anyone wants to look it up. So, as college students, I urge you to help yourselves to live our lives to the fullest, working on our grades, but at the same time, working on and fulfilling our personal goals. After all, four years is a fairly short time compared to the rest of our life and we should try to make it as worthwhile as possible.

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Razzamatazz—New Reflector Feature

Melvin R. Razzamatazz Finds

Many Problems At Intrinsically Controlled Ultimatum (ICU)

By Melvin R. Razzamatazz

As I begin my search for the Truth, I stumbled across a learned man with curly locks. I seemed convinced that the way to Truth was via the path of Intrinsically Controlled Ultimatum or ICU. The curly headed one assured me that if I had completed the way of Liberality conceived and actualized by the Majestically Curly Headed Man named M. Smith. The path was eightfold in nature, and the curly headed mentor promised efficiency in speaking, spirituality, logic, and theology. Most instructors in this area were old and devoid of applicable information. This scholarly, yet distracted, by the wandering shirrilla prevented deeper understanding. This pathway was a total dysmancy.

Fraternization was a pathway I decided to avoid—the ways of this pathway were long and tedious. Most instructors in this area were old and deranged, often prone to girl chasing, or prone to German movements of a Lemmeckian nature. Since this pilgrim was more interested in the B.S., this pathway was totally avoided.

The ways (proper and improper) of getting lit were delegated to many persons of limited vision. The pathway was regarded as long, arduous, by the group, and totally ridiculous in its length and scope. An outstanding man in this circle was a pot bellied firebrand with a daughter capable of reading Pygmy. He felt that public people were inferior, and paid close attention only to private. This man is to be avoided.

Socialist studies were conceived and argued by Socialists with the same theory as Chairman Mao—that rote memorization was the pathway to salvation. The memorization had trapped many pilgrims in this circle with no hope of escape. The instructors pried over with material forcing information into the heads of our pupils only to have the material pass through, never to be retrieved.

Naturalism was presented by a gentle man with an omnipotent smile. No problems in this circle, except the omnipotent smile.

Rough arts and the next to the final torture. The pilgrims were trapped in a room and bombarded with wild colors in various hues and patterns. The presence of a monotonous drone pervaded the room. This was indeed the lowest circle.

Healthy Education was most difficult. The conditions were unrelenting, sanitary, and cold showers presenting the biggest health problem. The lack of alcohol drinking also contributed to the crisis situation. Healthy Education will ruin you, so ignore this final circle.

The eightfold path is just—that eight in number and capable of folding you in agony. Ignoring the early steps and the insatiable tooth of a sweet persuasion for while Intrinsically controlled is useful at times, a steady diet is fatal.

New P.R. Member Constantly On The Go

By Dave Cutshaw

Who is this masked person that constructs departmental brochures in a single bound? Who hides and writes the stories in the Student Alumn News with the speed of a locomotive? And who is faster than a speeding bullet when it comes to getting out the “Central Idea”? Is it John Boy of the Waltos? Lois Lane? Clark Kent! or is it a staff of comedy writers from the Popeye and Janis Show?

No! It’s petite, articulate Ms. Kathi Whisitide who took time from her busy schedule, Wednesday, to talk to a group of journalism students. Ms. Whitiside, a graduate of the University of Iowa, is the guiding and unadulterated force behind all Indiana Central College journalism programs.

How can it be possible that she completes her appointed tasks on time? Is she superhuman? Or, is she a hard worker, which can be seen as she scowls about meeting deadlines, covering debates and comparing backgrounds of ICU pamphlets that go well with President Scopes’ suit.

It’s a demanding job with deadlines constantly breathing down her neck. Ms. Whitiside not only writes and edits all publications; but she usually chooses the color of envelopes and colors of all brochures. She selects the best from the three printers before each publication is printed. This must be a job for super woman as she does very little help.

Ms. Whitiside is genuinely well qualified as she graduated from Iowa with a Bachelor of General Studies degree. General Studies is similar to a liberal arts program which emphasizes upon business, art, English, and journalism programs. Ms. Whitiside also worked as a publication assistant at the Big Ten University of Iowa for two years.

But, alas! Her time spent with this busy journalist is not at all wasted. We are about to thank her for the interview, but she dashed from the room yelling something to the effect of her arch-rival, the deadly. Deadline Demon, was close at hand. As her shadow vanished down the hall, one was left with the feeling that the publication problems at Indiana Central were in good and capable hands.

“Who was that masked person? We didn’t have a job like that.”
Hounds Awarded Top Dog, dropped ICC Crown, ended 6-3-1

ICC Mountain High

By Julie Scharfenberger
Sports Editor

Scaling the side of the mountain of victory, each year the gridiron Hounds draw closer to the ultimate peak: the season records for the past five years have progressively notched a number up—1972 (4-5-1), 1973 (5-5), 1974 (5-5-), 1975 (6-4-1), and 1976-6-3-1. The steady climb, hopefully, will maintain a stable plateau.

Once packed, physically and mentally, Indiana Central began their season magnificently—never faltering or losing footing on a shaky rock. A ten point defeat delivered Anderson to the Greyhounds (38-28), Rose Holman never stood a chance and were shut out (36-0), and the Flying Dutchmen of Hope could not trip up the Hounds (21-17). The Pumas of St. Joseph's, on a home field advantage, tantalized the Hounds as they returned to Indianapolis with their defeat (18-51). Homecoming 1977 was quite a jubilant occasion and for the first time in five years the Bulldogs "Top Dog" trophy was placed in the hands of the Greyhounds. Butler suffered quite a depressing trouncing (30-11). Depauw fell to the Greyhounds (31-3), as did also the University of Evansville (21-23). With a 6-1 record, the Indiana Collegiate Conference crown could be seen gleaming in the sunlight at the top of the summit.

The Hounds appeared safe and secure and were not weary of the rest of the climb. They did, however, what any good climber knows not to do and that is to look down. With three games yet to cross before reaching the top, our Hounds perhaps, should have kept their eyes on what lie ahead in the distance. Valparaiso tied Indiana Central—a rock had slipped out from underneath the Hounds but they were still holding onto the mountain. Two consecutive defeats handed to ICU by Ashland and Franklin faltered the Hounds and the crown was now completely out of reach.

Perhaps the Greyhounds are not afraid of heights—in any event return of 41 experienced players should be taken into consideration. Returnees such as Bogardus, Brainard, Brown, Campbell, Clark, Fillmuth, Gotta, Gerber, Goetz, Hershberg, Hetrick, Hurley, Keeler, Kocher, Kruse, Lewis, Mach, McLean, Miller, Mesner, Nottingham, Novak, Payas, Fornell, Perry, Peters, Pollock, Post, Reeves, Relf, Rose, Slavens, Spurgzen, Williams, Wollman, Yoder, Young, and Zembala should prove to make next year's climb all that much easier—as long as they don't look down.

Mark Gray. ICU grappler, faces quite a contortion with this Wabash contender. (Photo by Dave Willoughby).
Whippets squad undergoes overhaul

Revision of offensive tactics formulated

By Cindy Clendenon

The ICU women's basketball team has found the road to success a rocky one. Revised tactics, following three early season losses, hopefully will lead the Whippets to greener pastures.

After semester break, the squad returned to action, utilizing a more patterned offense and a pressure defense. Though originally shying away from a set offensive pattern, Coach Sue Willey felt some basic formation was needed to help control ball movement. "The 3-1-1 still allows freedom, since several variations exist," she explained, "but it gives us some basic boardwork. Penetrating under the basket is easier to see situations that open up. Both patterns stress the pass-cut combination and should complement each other." 

Along with revised offensive tactics, the Whippets, lacking size underneath, are emphasizing inside position to ensure sufficient boardwork. Penetrating underneath, teamwork and communication are additional factors receiving attention. But aggressiveness and a resolute desire to win are the keys to the team's success. Coach Willey believes a resurrection of fighting spirit could put the Whippets on the road to recovery.

The absence of such a fighting spirit caused the downfall of ICU in their earlier encounters. A Dec. 6 season-opener against IUPUI ended in a disappointing 50-42 tilt. The visiting Metros quickly gained a 10-point headstart, which they stubbornly retained at the half. Midway through the 3rd quarter, the error-plagued Whippets, now falling a 16-point deficit, staged a brief comeback and outscored the Metros 22-12. But the surge came too late and IUPUI walked away with an 8 point win.

One week later, the Whippets suffered a 61-38 setback against a hot-handed Butler. The Bulldogs drilled in 34 markers in the first half, while icy field percentage (24%) stopped ICU at 19. Butler, boasting 11 players in double figures and connecting at a blistering pace, coasted nonchalantly through the remaining half.

The Jan. 7 clash with Oakland City appeared to be the Whippets' first glimpse of hope. ICU trailed by 6 at the half and narrowed the gap to 6 with 14 minutes remaining. But a sudden OCC blit snapped the Whippets and the contest ticked down to a 52-35 end.

Freshman Annette Thompson currently leads ICU in scoring with a 13-point average. Shirley Amos, Annette's freshman, and senior Deb Sachs share 7 point averages, as well as rebounding honors.

Three home matches the 21st through, January 31. A return match with Oakland City is scheduled for the 21st, while Urbana University will invade the city for the 22nd. The Metros of IUPUI will complete the slate on the 23rd.
Symposium viewed as success

High School Elite Attend Lugar Day

By Julie Scharfenberger

Six hundred Indiana high school students chosen by their principals for outstanding student leadership attended a symposium in honor of Senator Richard G. Lugar. Along with these students, many distinguished members in various aspects of government, education, law, politics, and business were present.

"Lugar Day" December 3, 1977, began at 9:00 A.M. with registration. Presidential Aides of Dr. Scuse assisted the students and symposium speakers throughout the day. Ransburg auditorium was the next stop on the agenda for opening welcoming speeches. Karen Nirschl, Assistant to the President, stated the purposes of the symposium. Karen urged them to evaluate what you hear and share it with your high school community. Mark Weigand, head of the Presidential Aides, cited the attributes and achievements of Senator Lugar as a professor, mayor, and senator.

Let it be stated in the record book that Senator Lugar never missed a day of class while he was a professor at Indiana Central. Many controversial and topical issues were covered by Senator Lugar in his address. The SALT Talks and their inevitable importance to this nation posed much concern to Senator Lugar as we now live in the Nuclear Age with B52 Bombers and interballistic missiles. The SALT Talks are the most important treaty of the coming years, was Senator Lugar's comment on the pertinence of this issue. Human rights, the Middle East peace settlement, and the Panama Canal Treaty were other topics that were highlighted. Senator Lugar felt, in regards to the Panama Canal issue, "a foreboding sense of difficulty in the future—it would be catastrophic to vote now without further negotiations." Senator Lugar is against ratification of the treaty and he also felt that President Carter would have a "difficult time in finding 67 senators to support the treaty." Closing thoughts focused on the student's opinions of these issues and Senator Lugar asked to hear these.

There were ten topics and the students selected three to attend from the following: Panama Canal, Legislation on Death and Dying, Affirmative Action and the Bakke Case, Nuclear Energy, Mandatory Retirement, Mid-East Peace Settlement, Minimum Wage, National Health Insurance, Balancing the Federal Budget, and Public Employee Unions. The sessions were one hour in length and generally ended in an open question-answer format. Certainly, the most lively and controversial session was the Panama Canal Debate—the speakers were Dr. James Riggs who was in favor of ratification of the treaty(s) and Mr. McAshland who was opposed. Emotional and thought provoking would be an appropriate label, or perhaps, slam-dunking. A few of the students who attended the debate added a few of their own vehement comments.

Dr. Scuse spoke to the students on the attributes of Indiana Central as a small liberal arts institution while the students ate lunch in Schweitzer Dining Hall. This Lugar Day/High School Leadership Conference was highly successful for both the students and the speakers—a valuable and worthwhile learning experience for all concerned.

Attention All Virile Males!

Hey guys! Start getting in shape cause Indiana Central is planning to hold its 1st Annual Mr. ICU CONTEST! All guys attending Indiana Central are eligible to enter, and who knows you, yes you could be the 1st Mr. ICU! Start working off the winter flab and get your figure in shape. Because as you know a bathing suit parade is a must in a beauty contest. And also what kind of a competition would it be without a show of talent from the magnificent male population of our campus? We need at least 20 interested guys—so dust off your dumb bells and polish up that old high school comedy routine. Drop by Central Council soon and let them know you're the man! Watch for more information concerning the contest in upcoming issues of the Reflector.

Women's Club To Meet

The Faculty Women's Club at Indiana Central University will meet in Schweitzer Center, Rooms 201-205 at 7:30 on February 13, 1978 for a regular business meeting.

The program "Nutrition and Its Effect on Behavior" will be presented by Dr. Pat Cook and Dr. Nancy O'Dell.

Hostess for the meeting will be Mrs. Lynn Youngblood. Helping her serve nutritious snacks will be Mrs. Ron Nirschl and Mrs. Marvin Heidricks.

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Please write for further information and application forms to American-European Student-Service, Weil's, 133, Box: 70/FL 9493 Mauren, Liechtenstein (Europe).
**New ICU Financial Aid Director Named**

Linda Handy Replaces Sheryl Windhorst

Linda Handy, formerly executive assistant of the State Student Assistance Commission, has been named director of financial aid at Indiana Central University. She replaces Sheryl Windhorst who is moving to Florida.

As director, Mrs. Handy is in charge of all financial aid programs on the campus, including federal, state, and campus-based plans.

The new director earned her Bachelor of Science degree from Purdue University and the Master of Science degree from Indiana University in counseling and guidance. She is a graduate of Arsenal Technical High School, Indianapolis.

In college, she was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, and received the President’s Academic Award.

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**Hey Orgs!**

The ORACLE will be taking organization photos for the 1977-78 yearbook during the weeks of January 16-20, and January 23-27. Any organization that has not had a photo taken for the yearbook, or is not presently scheduled for a photograph, should make tentative plans for when they would like their photo taken.

The only organizations exempt from this rule are those which get new members in the spring. Except for these, if the photo is not taken by January 27, 1978, it will not appear in the yearbook.

A sign-up sheet will be placed on the door of the ORACLE office on January 9, 1978. Organizations should have their times on this sheet no later than January 16, 1978.

Also, the ORACLE is still accepting student negatives for printing in the yearbook. Bring your negs, b&w or color, to the ORACLE office, and they will be returned to you within one week.

**I.C.U. Talent Arise**

—Marriott’s Grand America Wants You!

Marriott’s Great America, the showplace of the Midwest, will be seeking new performers in the Chicago and Milwaukee areas in February. The 209-acre entertainment center is looking for singers, dancers, tumblers, jugglers and clowns to perform in the park’s four theaters during the 1978 season.

According to Show Operations Manager Doug Whitely, Marriott’s Great America represents the perfect opportunity for on-the-spot performance experience. "Performing to America’s annual audience of over two million guests gives entertainers a fabulous chance to develop their talents in a professional atmosphere," he said.

The Milwaukee area auditions are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, February 4 and 5 at the Marriott Inn, 515 South Moorland Road in Brookfield, Wisconsin. The auditions on Saturday will begin at 9 a.m. while those on Sunday will start at 1 p.m.

Three weekends of extensive auditioning in the Chicago area will be initiated Friday, February 10, at Marriott’s Lincolnshire Resort, 90 miles north of Chicago. The auditions at Marriott’s Lincolnshire Resort will continue on Saturday and Sunday, February 11 and 12; Saturday, February 18 and 19, as well as Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 24, 25 and 26.

Cassette tape and record players and a piano or accompanying keyboard will be provided. Also, auditions will be limited to two minutes. Instrumental musicians and those interested in theatrical support areas should send resumes to Show Operations Department, Marriott’s Great America, P.O. Box 1776, available by calling: (312) 249-1234.

Marriott’s Great America will be debuting a major new show production line when the park begins its spectacular 1978 season on May 6.

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Those who hold a CPR certificate (which is good for one year) need to be recertified. Recertification is good for three years. Those taking the class must have completed a Red Cross CPR class.

One class will be offered on February 7 and 14, and the other on March 9 and 16, 1978. Classes will meet from 6 until 9 p.m. each evening.

For further information about these classes, or to register for them, please contact Beth Elder, 788-3260.