Energy Crunch To Affect Central

By John C. Fetherolf

The coal miner's strike this winter has brought the country face to face with a most serious energy situation. Stocks of coal are rapidly decreasing, prices are rising, the general feeling of the American people is that it is going to get worse before it gets better. Since a compromise contract has not been accepted by the members of the United Mine Workers Union, President Carter has been forced to make some drastic decisions to improve the situation.

Up to the point of this writing (March 6, 1978), the coal situation has remained relatively unchanged. However, because the REFLECTOR is a bi-weekly publication, there exists a time lapse between the copy deadline and the distribution date. Many events could occur during this time lapse, events that could greatly change the situation. For that reason, material presented here may be irrelevant by the time the paper reaches the hands of the readers. However, regardless of whether an agreement with the miners can be reached or not, it will take the city, the state, and the country a long time to get back to normal.

The coal strike has affected everyone, including the students of Indiana Central. Lighting has been cut in Schwitzer Center, in the cafeteria, the concourse, and the outside floodlights. The street lights on one side of Hanna Avenue have been turned off, as have some of the parking lot lights between Esch and Lilly Halls. Elevators have been shut down. Heat in all of the buildings has been decreased. The newest structure on campus, the Krammert Memorial Library, has had its lighting and heat reduced so much as to make study almost impossible.

Despite these cuts, the situation at Central is not yet as serious as it is at other universities, such as Purdue and IU. Indianapolis Power and Light, which services the school's electrical needs, still has over 60 days of coal left, and 46 is the level where cutbacks become mandatory. However, since Central is one of the three largest consumers on the city's south side, IPALCO requested a 17% reduction. This reduction has increased to approximately 35%, and is probably higher.

"Will Central ever have to 'close down' completely? According to President Gene Sease, that is the absolute final alternative. Less drastic contingency plans have been formulated. These include shorter cafeteria and library hours, canceling all off campus and evening activities, and if needed, going to a four day week. Dr. Sease is hopeful though that Central will not have to put these plans into effect.

If the final alternative of completely closing down is forced upon us, the president says that he will not hesitate in its implementation. Things will have to be very bad, however, for this to happen; for example, a mandatory cutback to 50% in power. At the 50% point, Dr. Sease feels that the university cannot operate efficiently. He cites the cafeteria kitchen and the data processing department as needing certain levels of temperature and electricity to function properly.

A disadvantage of complete shutdown is that it probably would not save that much power. According to Sease, it is "false economy to say that if kids are sent home it will be saving energy. I am not convinced that closing down will be saving that much energy." He goes on to point out that if students went home, they would not be using the same amount of energy, only in different ways.

Another thing to be remembered is that a week off this winter will be just like Spring Break come early. Centralites will not get a week off in April if they get a week off in March. Says Dr. Sease, it would not give students the education they're paying for.

The president does offer some suggestions for each individual student to help in cutting back. These include using less hot water for showers, (which isn't hard when there isn't all that much to start with), turning off unused lights, TVs, radios, and stereos, turning down the heat in dorm rooms whenever possible, and (furry, girly) not using hair dryers. The hair dryers especially consume quite a bit of electricity, according to the president, and since human hair will dry by itself anyway, he says that it can be that much energy saved. Sease also adds that the above suggestions may be made mandatory, if conditions worsen.

As mentioned earlier, some of the material covered in this article may not be important anymore. However, if the coal strike is not settled by the time you are reading this REFLECTOR, then there will be some serious changes coming to Indiana Central. When and if IPALCO reaches the forty day coal limit, things will happen, or as the case may be, will cease to happen. In any case, the time to save energy, as much possible, is now. So kids, prepare yourselves. Winter ain't over yet, and it may not be for a long, long time.

Ed. Note: As of March 7th, 1978, the Top Hartley Art has been canceled by President Carter. The miners and the miners themselves have stated that they will probably not return to the mines. President Carter has also stated that he will not use federal force to reise the mines. Governor Otis Bowen has stated his comments on Carter's action as, "a wise decision, but a month too late."

All for charity

Faculty Flops

Challenge

Buzzard Bombers

By John Fetherolf

On March 28, 1978 at 8:00 P.M., the Indiana Central Club will sponsor a basketball game between the "Buzzard Bombers" of WNAP and the "Faculty Flops" of ICU. The game will be held in the Indiana Central Gymnasium and will be donated to the Indianapolis Chapter of the American Diabetes Association.

The WNAP team has played in several games this year, including appearances at Lawrence Central and Chatauqua High Schools. The "Buzz Bombs" have had several "close calls" in past games, including victories over the "Pro" like Billy Keller, John Lackowski, and Billy and Dave Shedd, the brothers from Carmel. The WNAP team also features DJ's Chris Connor, Tom Cochran, the Magic Mittch, and the mighty Adam Smasher. The Indiana Central squad will be led by Jim Kinneman.

All Indiana Central students, staff, faculty and alumni are encouraged to attend this enjoyable event. Tickets for the game can be purchased in Student Services, the Information Office, from any Circle-K member, and by calling 786-6286.

Dr. Gene E. Sease, president of Indiana Central University, announced that Tom Landry, head coach of the nation's champion football team, the Dallas Cowboys, will speak at the Indiana Central commencement on Sunday, May 21, 1978. He will also accept the honorary degree, Doctor of Laws, on that occasion.

Mr. Landry will be introduced at the commencement by Mr. Thomas H. Lake, president of the Lilly Endowment. Senator Richard G. Lugar, Vice Chairman of the Israeli Central University's Board of Trustees, will assist the President in awarding the degree.

In commenting on the acceptance by Mr. Landry of Indiana Central's invitation, Dr. Sease indicated that when he asked about a subject, the president proposed, "What Tom Landry Thinks Is Important in Life?"

The 1978 Indiana Central ICC Wrestling Champs do it again. (Photo by John Ruthroff)

(Story on p. 6)
Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I have been watching the antics of Melvin Razamataz for long enough; now I have something to say!

I, and the people in my home town, are ashamed of him—absolutely ashamed. I didn’t recognize him on the campus, at first, because of the new hair length and that public growth on his chin, and he is the same creep he always was.

He was always strange. Melvin was the one guy that would not look through the hole in the wall between the girls’ dressing room and the boys’ back at high school. I knew there was something wrong with him.

Lord knows I tried to make part of the group. I always invited him along to cruise the streets at night with the rest of us, but he kept saying something about cars jacking up in the back make you ride downhill all the time. Shows what he knows!

Now he has to come along and make comments in the paper, too. What does that hippie-fag know about heterosexual relationships? If they had opened dorm all the time (or co-ed dorms—yeccchh), all the fun would be gone! All the time and there has to be that there weren’t any girls around when we are talking about which one is the best. After all, how can we build up a list of competitors, if all the girls know what we are doing?

Think about it—we have fun in those small communities and we try to perpetuate it here at Indiana Central. Melvin Razamataz honestly trying to do that why would we go home every weekend? That way we keep bringing the small town atmosphere back here with us, and go again every weekend doesn’t burn that much gas.

Melvin is conserving—I’ll use his world. I am definitely against written regulations in writing. If they write it down then you can’t do anything about it. You get kids like Melvin if he didn’t violate a specific rule. If we have a code, then he would appeal it to the Student Court, and that thing is salted with wise too!

Another thing that makes me see RED is Melvin making fun of President’s name. His name is Irving SureSHOT Sureshot. I never have no bother us anyway. You never see him walking through the other buildings anymore, but Melvin’s going to stick things up and have him walk around and look at us again.

Melvin had the right terminology when he spoke of Intensive Care Units. The real problem is he doesn’t know about the real ones. I have a sneaky feeling that he better straighten up or he will get a real small-town liberal arts education and wind up in a real liberal unit.

Instead of staying on campus on the weekends, Melvin should start going home again where we can help him get back to reality.

I promise to get him back to campus in time to go to that coffee house (if he’ll must), but I do understand why he chooses to watch the movies that don’t have sex in them. MELVIN NEEDS HELP.

Irrving SureShot

Dear Ms. Editor

Expenses, inflation, a monopoly, and a sour attitude—are these the factors I have to deal with every weekend? I go into the campus bookstore to purchase a textbook. After fewer years on this campus, I have found that this problem affects all levels of students, including the athletes who have full athletic grants that state that a portion of their expenses should be covered.

What we have on campus is an illegal monopoly. Due to this fact, the student is not taken into consideration. This contradicts the alleged purpose of this university. In an ad found on the back of last year’s Oracle, the same ad that was published in various public media, it states, “go to this university believe in the free enterprise system..." and “We (this university) strongly believe in offering your youth and adults the choice of consumption. All statements should be revised so the public can know the true beliefs of this school.

The reason there is a lack of truth in these statements is because the bookstore does not release a checklist of textbooks to be used in the following semester in a satisfactory amount of time to some of the other major bookstores in this city, so they can also offer the same books, usually at lower prices.

In an era that contains an inflated economy, the release of the booklist would greatly help the student to combat the high price of textbooks that would be a few hard earned dollars less at other bookstores.

Students are not mind the extra expenses since they have no need to worry about money. However, this problem is greatly magnified to the less fortunate who find it hard to make ends meet. Compilating the problem further, the bookstore has the gull to station a man in front of the bookstore who offers to buy your expensive books from you at prices that are usually 50% lower than what was the original cost.

I have tried and exhausted attempts to confront the bookstore itself. When I requested them to release the booklist, the lady told me, “that’s too bad," and that she would in no way send the list. The bookstore’s composure about was not directed at me. One of the city’s bookstores, “Aristotle’s," claims that they have asked for the list, but have been flatly denied by this “cordial"—as Gene S. Scott states in his opening message in the 1977 Indiana Central University Catalog—university’s bookstore.

What I suggest this university do is to start to truly be involved and concerned with the student’s welfare and how to release the booklist to other bookstores. I am sure that this action would not force the campus bookstore out of business and the small return they would lose could be absorbed in the considerably huge profit they directly receive from the sale of the much sought after, marked-up books.

I would appreciate if my name was not published, since I feel that I would be ridiculed and reprimanded by many of the faculty, workers, and students. The action would again conflict with the statement made by the current president of this university in his message in Indiana Central University’s Catalog that states that “(the university) is an arena for the pursuit of truth and understanding.”

Sincerely,
A Member of ICU

Letter from the Editor

"this is a continuance from the last issue's editorial"

Bob Dylan and Joan Baez sang ballads in dedication to the movement, buildings were burnt down and lives were lost. The women in small communities and we try to perpetuate this philosophy as a means of change to free the youth from the chains of oppression and discrimination.

College campuses were fertile grounds on which to breed a cause that challenged the establishment. In order for the voices to be heard, a new tactics would have to be found because that would serve as a fast means for appropriate action to be taken. Sit-ins were held, and students were promised offers of the “pinko" older generation. Blacks and women cried for equality by clinging to an ideology that would serve as a foundation for a just purpose. The sit-ins were non-violent, but were not providing results as quickly as the youth had hoped; a new device wasatched as a vehicle for movement. Administration campus buildings were burned as a symbol of a violent protest—the students had gone outside the use of peaceful tactics to accomplish their means.

The New Left movement had set a new indoctrinated theory woven into a philosophy as all radical upsurges. The effects were readily seen; the causes, however, were somewhat vague and temporal. It was not until the 1960’s that the youth of this country so vehemently struck out and fought forcefully for their rights. A set of solid procedures for their grievances were adopted, the movement, perhaps, may not have ended so abruptly.

“Haste makes waste" may readily apply as an explanation for the drastic beginning of the revolutions staged by the leftists. The students of the radical era voiced their beliefs—we no longer, however, have any burnings or protests. What happened to these rebels of the 1960’s? These students are now in leisure suits and are settling in at the various occupations. "Age of Apathy" is the term given to the youth of the 1970’s—students from this segment of society sway with every faction, yet never truly take any action against injustices. Students, however, students would rather sit down, have a few hardy roots, and watch the suburban picture frames than to rally. A movement filled with much purpose and cause fired out—the youth of the 1970’s did not take up the cross and carry on. Afraid, perhaps, of being an outcast of society, the apathetic students had no sustaining values in which to cement their beliefs.

One cannot believe that the end justifies the means when dealing with the rebellions of the 1960’s that were not infiltrated into the 1970’s. Our era has no reason to stage an all-out war against the establishment because we have never had it so good. Let it be written into the history books that the youth of the New Left desired to ascertain a goal while searching for the identity—the good they die young.

J-M-S

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The Docket
By Seth I. Rossman

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 student affairs and campus regulations. Particular legal problems should be taken to your attorney.

Something that most people that are registered to vote will run into someday is jury duty. In Marion County, it is on a county Grand Jury, or a civil or criminal jury in the court room, the procedure and the initial scurrying (to escape it) seems to be about the same. One way or another, the cases are handled. The coming of the old and the decision of challenges for cause and these do not involve process and is one much studied by light-ly educated people are not wanted on the jury: in others, people with knowledge in the law are wanted.

Several trips for different trials and still have to put on paper the least time you spend at the courthouse. The weekend of March 10-12 found about thirty members and alumni of the Humankind Department participating in their 1978 Spring Retreat at Sugar Creek Center which is east of Indianapolis.

The weekend was designed to get Humankind students and others who had shown interest in the area together so they could share ideas, learn from each other, and have an enjoyable weekend before final exams. The retreat was designed to bring together a learner and a learner and for them to combine their efforts and achieve together the intended goal of the weekend. The goal was to mix education and everyone who attended the retreat was able to relate something they learned there.

The Humanics Department believes that education is a life-long process that can bring individuals awareness of the fullness of their lives. Mr. Kip Kloter, the counselor of the American Humanics Department on the Indiana Central campus, said the purpose of the retreats are to "get the three out of the classroom into group settings where you can share and still learn." But he quickly added that the retreats were meant to be fun and enjoyable too.

Steve Breidenich, a member of the department, says it is different from many of the other groups on campus. He emphasized the togetherness and fun which comes from the retreats and the different aspects of the intellectual involvement. He commented, "you have more responsibility put in, and you get more fun from it." Also, "you have to put more into it, before you get something out of it."

A list of the achievements-personal or social-during the weekend retreat could go on forever. No doubt many friendships were extended, many long discussions took place, and many people made personal commitments. But probably the one thing most remembered will be the fun and enjoyment obtained while experiencing all of these things.

Who’s The Next Victim?
By Melvin R. Razzamataz

Well gang, the little notice in our mailbox told us, it’s time to bite the bullet. Tuition increases are here again we might say that all of the students have been bitten in the proverbial blue-veined bag. It seems as if a similar notice was sent last year, and this year was the same reason (1) Energy and (2) Snow removal. Let us analyze these thin and inadequate excuses. First, we will consider Energy. Since the “energy crunch” we have cut our usage energy. I’m tired of hearing about heaters in the classroom or fighting for seats in the sun. How in HELL can we be charged for Energy we aren’t using? Last year’s usage was raised for energy, but this year we aren’t using any. I propose that the student get a rebate from last year. Now for snow removal: The snow is removed all right. Removed from the parking lot and piled behind cars. I think it’s ridiculous to pay for snow removal co-ordinated in such a way that it destroys sidewalks and requires students to dig out their cars. Now that I have that settled, I will go to the matter at hand. The Kraner Memorial Library.

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The in/ormation

Response to Melvin

In response to Mr. Razzamataz, (Refector Mar. 6, 1978), I’d like to think of this I.C.U. (Intensive Care Unit) not as a “rose colored oxygen tent,” but of the stereotyped “real world” as a sterile surgery table of blind rationalists. We should be aware of the limitations of this city block microcosm, but why live is of an alien nature on the outside I fail to understand. This is an Intensive Care Unit; one where we can learn and draw strength from centuries of human experience. Its security offers an opportunity to turn our faces to the sun and be touched before hazy myths of technological sufficiency and human insignificance obscure our potential. Granted, it can also be a comfortable breeding swamp of apathy, but sensitivity is a personal response in any setting. In short, what we become now to a large extent what we will be, so to me this campus is already the “real world,” a world pregnant with opportunity! If we live in a sheltered environment, most of it is only in our heads. Have a nice day, Melvin.
**Hounds jump gun this season—11-14 record**

By Leanna Stern

- Under the direction of first-year head coach Bill Bright, Indiana Central University's Greyhound basketball has completed its 5th season with a slightly disappointing 11 and 14 won-loss record. The season started off with a bang—the Hounds won 8 of the first 9 games. After Christmas, however, such teams as Franklin, Butler, and Wright State got past our Hounds and were responsible for a second consecutive losing season.

Two seniors said farewell to the ICU hardwood court this season—Steve Kahl and Steve Hodgson. Kahl ended with an outstanding season, ranking highest in field goal percentage, second in individual rebounding, and third in total points. Hodgson came off the bench to support the Hounds in 20 out of 25 games, whenever three players who witnessed varsity action this season, Randy Mutscheller proved to be an asset to the team. Mutscheller played in 24 of the 25 games and totaled 92 points.

Three Greyhound players put their names on the outstanding record list during the 77-78 season. Sophomore letterman Jim Wernke is now tied with Steve Kahl for best field goal accuracy. Wernke set his mark when he shot 11 of 12 against DePauw for a .916 percentage. Junior Kevin Pearson is now on the all-time scoring record list with 1,236 points. Steve Kahl ended his Greyhound career by becoming the 8th best all-time individual rebounder with a 707 total. Pearson also joined this list, ranking 9th with 707 rebounds.

Two team records were set by the 77-78 Greyhounds, although one is not to be boasted of. A new best field goal accuracy record was set against DePauw with a .691 percentage, replacing a record set last season (652) against Butler. A record we can be less proud of is a new host comeback loss record of 10 games. The old record of 6 games was set in the 54-65 season.

Hopes for the 78-79 ICU basketball season look good. Returning will be starters Dave Aneclte, Jim Wernke, Kevin Pearson, Jeff Haani, and Marty Johnson. Other returning varsity talent will include Dave Fleming, Bim Bajusz, and Randy Mutscheller. Steve Goddard, Rob Young, Kirk Milburn, and Mark Mushinski, who saw much JV action this season, are returning varsity talent will include Dave Fleming, Bim Bajusz, and Randy Mutscheller. Steve Goddard, Rob Young, Kirk Milburn, and Mark Mushinski, who saw much JV action this season, are also included.

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Snow blankets baseball start

By Dave Wminin

The Indiana Central baseball season is scheduled to open on March 18. At this time the likelihood of that date being a playing day is in doubt. The main reason is that a new baseball is much the same color as snow. It is feared that the ball will be too hard for the players to hit. At any rate, whenever they start the Greyhounds will be ready to play. Team members started weight-lifting, conditioning, and physical fitness workouts early in December. The players started throwing the first of February and have been hitting since the middle of February. The team is ready but still has a lot of learning to do while they wait to get outside. Coach Don Heckinski did say, however, “We've made the most of our time indoors. We're primed and ready to go.”

The experience factor should help Central this season, as nineteen lettermen are returning from last year's squad. Eight freshmen will be trying out for two open spots in the line-up. Three big percentage hitters are returning. Tom Felter, Hans Bajusz, and Randy Tolley. Welch had a .317 average and a 2.56 ERA. Healy was 4-3 with a 2.85 ERA. Tolley was 5-3 and had a 3.00 ERA. Coach Heckinski also expects a lot from pitchers Brian Esham, Will (Squint) Wernker, and possibly Joe Peters.


**CONGRATULATIONS** to Tom Geffert, Senior offensive tackle, for being called to the New York Giants Draft.

**Scharf—**
Grapplers clinch 6th ICC Crown

By Dave Wintin

The Indiana Central wrestling team won the Indiana Collegiate Conference wrestling tournament with 86 points. They were followed by Valparaiso with 68, Evansville with 66, and St. Joseph's with 64. The Greyhounds had three champions in Mark Gray, Dan Luttring, and Tim Lanie. Brian Farrand, Tony Starks, Jim Romack, Todd Fakes, and Frank Wintin took second place honors. Dave Albright and Todd Alexander were third place finishers.

After two early losses, nothing but wins came from the ICC grapplers in round one. At 118 Albright took one on the chin and was pinned by Evansville’s Braun. It was Albright’s first defeat this season. At 126 Alexander suffered a disappointing 12-6 loss to Collins from St. Joe.

The Greyhounds then put themselves in the driver’s seat as the remaining eight wrestlers pinned, overpowered, and upset their way into the finals. Partridge decisioned Valpo’s Havlin 6-4 at 133. Al1142 Gray pinned Bennett from St. Joseph’s in 5:19. Starks handed Swanson from Valpo an 8-4 loss at 152. Albright, with Valpo’s Quigg only 1:55 before pinning him in the 138 pound class. At 177, Fakes upset a surprised Staude from Evansville by a 6-5 score. At 187 Wintin gained his first college triumph by nipping the mat with Evansville’s Foster in a 2:04 superiority decision. Luttring walked over Monarch from Evansville with an 11:0 win at 190. Lanie had little trouble in defeating St. Joe’s heavy weight Springer 19-0.

Indiana Central’s only two wrestlers in the consolations placed third. Dave Albright and Alexander won byes.

ICU led Valpo by eight points going into the finals but the Greyhounds wrestled the Valpo match, defending champion Twito handed Fakes championship by a pin (two for Valpo). This 190.

At 134, Braun from Evansville pinned Blake from Valpo. At 126, Valpo’s Hart decisioned Collins from St. Joe. At 134, Farrand was defeated by Valpo’s Outstanding Wrestler, Evansville’s Mike Burganini. In the first ICC-Valpo match up, Gray overpowered Erwin with a 15-2 decision at 142 (one for ICC). At 150, last year’s Outstanding Wrestler, Sam Lamb from Evansville pinned Starks. At 165, Romack lost to Evansville’s Mike Mccormick for the umpteenth time. In the second ICC-Valpo match, defending champion Twito handed Fakes a 9-2 loss at 167 (one for Valpo). At 177, Wintin held a one-point lead over Thomas before making a mistake that gave John Thomas his fourth ICC championship by a pin (two for Valpo). This left Luttring and Lanie in must win situations against Valparaiso opponents. At 190, Luttring came by nipping Parker’s back to the mat in a second period pin (IC’s second) Lanie still had to win his heavyweight match. Tim fired up the crowd with a decisive 12-6 victory over Martin.

As a result of it all, Indiana Central won its fourth straight conference title. The win ties a conference record set by Indiana State more than a decade ago. The win was also ICC’s sixth in its eight years as a member of the conference. With the victory, coach Terry Wetherald was again awarded the ICC Coach of the Year plaque.

Lack of desire thwarted Whippets; depth next season’s factor

By Cindy Clandendon

The ICU Whippets basketball team concluded their 77-78 season a few weeks ago but on a less than cheerful note. Three straight losses characterized their final week of competition, including a 41-point southern conference smothering by Vincennes. The tourney losses to Butler and VU, plus an earlier regular season miss against St. Joe, dropped ICC’s 6-6 count to a closing 6-11 tally.

Whippets coach Sue Willey, a bit disappointed over the season, had these comments: "This year has been a difficult one to describe. There was no doubt as to our potential, but it seems we just couldn't make it surface."

"Lack of total team desire was what really hurt us. At certain times we'd pull together, but other times we'd lose all willingness to play as a team. It was this lack of mental consistency that kept us fluctuating from game to game."

"We also had trouble scoring from underneath. Our offensive emphasis fell fluctuating from game to game."

"The season wasn't a total disaster, however. We hit several peaks, especially against Evansville. By pulling together and playing tough, consistent ball, we came from behind in the second half and pulled it out. The UE match, along with earlier back-to-back victories against IUUUI and Butler, were by far our best season efforts."

"Individual statistics provide a closer look at the Whippets' season. In the scoring department, freshman guard Annette Thompson led with a 15 point average. Jodie Ferguson and Mary Peoni, who followed with respective tallies of 10 and 9, also combined favorably in assists for a season total of 42. Peoni’s 390 gained top field honors, while Shirley Amonette’s .706 free throw accuracy gave her highest field credits."

Defensively, Amonette also did her share by hauling in a team high 126 rebounds. Senior center Deb Sachs, the Whippets’ blocked shot specialist, panned down 115 boards, and lanky forward Janet Mann contributed 107. The combined efforts of speedy guards Peoni and Thompson were responsible for 63 of the recorded steals. Collectively the Whippets shot a .320 field goal percentage for a .550 average. In rebounds, steals, and assists, the squadchalked up 42, 10, and 6 respectively per game.

"Errors unfortunately appeared as a 27 per game rate. ICC throw away 15 passes per outing and lost an additional 14 on violations and fouls. Fools (23 a night) were not a problem."

This high incidence of fouls and errors, coupled with other factors, contributed to the Whippets’ anti Climatic final-week performance. Following the ITT and UE victories, it appeared ICC was heading for 3 in a row. But St. Joe’s sticky defense blunted the Whippets’ attack and they dropped a 63-57 decision to close out the regular season.

IC traveled to Franklin the next day for a southern match-up with old rival Butler. A precarious 23-27 ICU halftime lead was slowed to a 39-30 deficit in the final segment and IU sneaked a 62-59.

The second round encounter with Vincennes became a nightmare as the Whippets took a 70-29 thrashing.

But Coach Willey isn’t one to mull over past experiences. She’s already optimistically eyeing next year, when all but three team members will be returning. "Depth will be a big factor in the 78-79 season and with a little support they should have it."

Linksters “brides” vow for the hardware

By Dave Vlasic

The Greyhounds are returning from a disappointing fall season. Last fall, the Hounds were always bridesmaids but never the bride.

Finishing in the top three out of seven in eight tournaments, the Greyhounds could never secure that top spot. Coach Partidge felt that the linksters should have won at least three tournaments, if not more. He also felt that the losses should help the team’s attitude this spring. The Hounds know how to lose, but will learn to win. Because of the inclement weather, practice has been limited before the first tournament. This hindrance has forced Coach Partidge to go with a smaller team this spring, comprised of proven players. These players are Mike Starkie, captain, Dave Fleming, Terry Howard, Brian Bartley, Harry Clare, Bill Steadman, and Frank Wintin. One new member will join the team this spring, comprised of proven players. This new member will be the first trip of this distance for the golf team and should prove very beneficial to the success of the team over Indiana competition.

Coach Partidge has set one goal for his players this spring—to win three of the tournaments that are to be played by the Hounds. Sick of moral victories, the Greyhound golf team wants the hardware. Instead, the golfers anticipate a good spring season and with a little support they will have it.
Exercise Builds Bodies Twelve Ways

By Karla Springer

Physical fitness groups are "running" strong at ICU, according to Dr. Kay Flotten, physical education instructor. "We have several programs here," she added. A "noontime" fitness group open to faculty and students meets every day at 12:00. The group does a variety of activities designed to touch on all aspects of fitness. Strength is developed by working on the cardiovascular fitness. And each student needs to maintain flexibility. The participants jog, jump rope, run stadium stairs, and play basketball to improve their fitness.

Dr. Flotten also teaches a "Fitness for Living" class which meets once a week. In addition, students must work out on their own a minimum of three times a week. The class stresses strength, flexibility and cardiovascular fitness, and each student works in the area where he/she feels is the greatest need.

There is hardly a time when someone isn't working out in Nicoson Hall. Dr. Flotten commented on the increased number of girls getting in shape. "I worked with about 30 girls who all trained for pre-cross track. They had running and weights schedules and reported their efforts to me every week. As of March 1, women's track practice officially started and the girls either decided to compete or were left to continue workouts on their own time. It is becoming less uncommon to see girls in the weight room, also. As a part of Leap Week activities, the women's track team gave the walls a much needed coat of red & gray paint. One trackster was heard to say, "if we're going to spend so much time there, we might as well make the place livable." Our society seems to be realizing the importance of physical exercise. As Dr. Flotten teaches P.E. Intro. classes, "exercise is essential for soundness of body and mind."

Charlotte Daniels

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In the eighth issue of the REFLECTOR, the article "Nirschl Selected to Attend Institute" neglected to mention that Mrs. Nirschl was awarded fellowships from the Carnegie Corporation and the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

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Julie Scharfenberger, Mark Bailey, Dave Llewellyn

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