Frick Named To PR Post

Donald M. Frick, former Director of Media at the Indianapolis Museum of Art, has been named Director of Public Relations at Indiana Central University.

As Director of Public Relations, he will have direct responsibility for media coverage of campus events, sponsorship of student publications, and production of interpretive materials for the ICU, faculty, and students.

The new director graduated from Benton Consolidated High School (Illinois) before earning the Bachelor of Science degree in education from Eastern Illinois University. He studied at Methodist Theological Seminary in Delaware, Ohio, and the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, before completing the Master of Divinity degree, magna cum laude, at Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis.

Before being named to his new position at Indiana Central, he was Director of Media for the Indianapolis Museum of Art for six years. For the past year, Frick has hosted the Museum's weekly Television Show "IMA Art World" broadcast on WISH-TV (Ch. 8) and WYFI (Ch. 20), Indianapolis. His work experience before that included disk jockey and production positions with several radio stations, cameraperson with WISH-TV, Indianapolis, and media instructor at IUPUI and Herron School of Art. Among his many publications and production credits is "Art Now On," which was a Bronze Hugo Winner at the 1975 Chicago International Film Festival.

North Central Association Evaluates Central

By John C. Fetherolf

During the week of March 6th, 1978, a team of evaluators representing the North Central Association of Schools visited Indiana Central. They worked through and with several members of the IC faculty in preparing their report. The report will be sent to the Accreditation Board in Chicago, who will determine whether Central will get three, five or ten years of new accreditation.

The team was composed of five administrators and professors from several of the nation's top colleges and universities. They were here for several days and evaluated the student body, the Office of the President, the faculty, the Office of the Treasurer, the library, and several other groups and facilities.

According to President Sease, the evaluation "went excellently." He says that the team worked well with the library, the student body, the balanced budget, and Indiana Central's pattern of growth. The team felt that ICU was more pioneering than most small institutions, reported the man at the top, and that Central serves the city well. Dr. Sease also stated that the team had no major criticisms concerning the school.

Dean of Students Mike Watkins was a bit more realistic in his look at Central. In a conversation with team member Dr. Dorothy Truax of the University of Arkansas, the fact that the University is undergoing "growing pains" was brought out. By "growing pains," Watkins means that Indiana Central is getting more and more complex with the times, and that the University may not be keeping pace with them. Mike mentioned that ICU has basically the same staff that it had in the 1950's and that it has not changed all that much since then. He also said that Central must be careful not to lose the "personal touch" as it gets larger. "We should try to lose where we're going, and where we're going to do about it."

The accreditation team will prepare a report concerning their evaluation of Indiana Central. This report will be sent here for corrections, and then forwarded to the North Central Association in Chicago. In all likelihood, Indiana Central will receive accreditation for another ten years.

Take a Spring Fling!

With the second semester almost over, one looks forward to that long-awaited spring break and the return for Flex. An added highlight for the upcoming spring term will be the Undom sponsored Spring Fling, a carnival that will take place on April 29th, the first weekend of Flex. The activities will begin at 10 A.M. with interdorm competition similar to that of TV's "Anything Goes." This will be followed by an outdoor picnic for the noon meal.

An added attraction during the lunch hour and later until 4 P.M. will be a wide variety of booths sponsored by various dorms and organizations. Suggestions included thus far include a miniature putting green, sponsored by New Dorm, a dunking booth, sponsored by Wilmore, and a pie throwing booth, sponsored by Undom. For a small fee, anyone may purchase a whipped cream pie that will be thrown at one favorite person. An additional benefit to those who may dread being "creamed" is Undom's own special "Pie Insurance." This policy will protect the insured party against any pie that may be directed at them.

The baseball team will also be playing a double-header against St. Joseph here at ICU and the activities will allow the students to cheer on our Hounds to victory. The day will then end with a square dance that will last from 8 to 11 P.M. So make plans to attend the Spring Fling, April 29th, the first weekend of Flex.
Nirschl Summarizes Institute

By Becky Blair

Karen Nirschl, Assistant to the President, recently attended the American Council on Education Leadership Institute for College and University Administrations in Long Beach, California. The five-day conference, which ran from March 12 to 17, was held at the Queen Mary Hyatt Hotel. Karen stated that Lou Gerig, former Director of Public Relations, suggested she make her name available for consideration as a delegate because of the nature of the selection process through which the delegates were chosen. Seventy-two delegates were selected from all over the United States.

The Institute provided an overview of the administrative process to help the participants gain appreciation of the problems and opportunities for academic decision makers and their staff.

One portion of the institute gave the delegates a chance to participate in a collective bargaining simulation. The participants were divided into small, role-playing groups, each of which was comprised of five "faculty" members, five "administrators," and two "student" representatives. The groups were given nine issues which had actually occurred on college campuses on which to deliberate. Three of these issues concerned financial matters such as increased pay and benefits while six of the issues dealt with governance—a subject which included departmental input into faculty evaluation, promotion, and tenure decisions. Karen stated that, "collective bargaining is not always easy to discuss, and it is difficult with no easy solutions." She believes that, "collective bargaining has no place on a college campus, and it is difficult to mediate and stand-offs. Twenty-eight percent of all faculty in the United States are currently under collective bargaining." Some of the current issues considered at the institute were non-renewal, tenure, and retraining of faculty (an important issue on campus campuses), campus governance, relations with trustees, faculty development, legal concerns, development of public support and understanding of higher education, innovation and planned changes, and styles of academic management.

An especially interesting part of the institute was a presentation by the General Counsel of the California system and the Advisory System. Topics included in the presentation were students' constitutional rights and due process, the impending audit of financial aid by the Federal government, the new copyright law, reverse discrimination, mandatory retirement, civil rights, and academic budget responsibilities. "One issue currently facing higher education which is of special importance for Indiana Central concerns the aims of the university," Karen explained. "In terms of the mission of the institution, should the commitment be to community needs or to the curriculum?" She went on to say that the University of Chicago in 1976 shows that the longer one stays in school, the more one knows throughout life. Due to a change in demographics, higher education will have to look for new student markets such as women, employed adults in continuing education, minority and older people who have raised their children, and are looking for something to do.

Karen continued, saying that there is great competition for higher education from the military complex, proprietary schools, professional associations, and industry. There will be fewer traditional eligible high school graduates entering college. Karen stated that this trend in demographics calls for increased accountability in higher education.

Financial aid will become more and more important, according to Karen, because of the decreasing number of people entering institutions of higher education. A study conducted by the American Council on Education conducted in 1977 shows that the projected change in population in Ohio and Indiana between 1975 and 1985 will result in a twenty percent loss of traditional college eligible population. Karen commented that the younger generation is shallow-minded enough to write an article in the Reflector stating that a speaker is incapable of speaking to our commencement. Mr. Laudy's view to be overjoyed with the fact that a football coach is going to speak at our commencement. My request is that you only recognize Mr. Landry as an able speaker. Someone asked me, "What if a great musician was asked to speak on graduation day?" The athletes would throw a fit because they would believe he was going to be boring and the speaker would not say anything that would apply to them." That's true, I am sure that they would say that. I am not criticizing you if you believe Mr. Laudy would be boring. But if one of the students was shallow-minded enough to write an article in the Reflector stating that such a speaker is incapable of speaking to our graduating class because he is nothing more than a musician, the students should be reading this same editorial, with the roles being reversed, and my name would still be at the bottom of the article.

I have only one more comment I would like to make. After graduating from Indiana Central, all of us will pursue our chosen professions. Some of us may not be fortunate enough to acquire some fame in our vocations. Every year there will be a list of possible speakers to come and talk about life."(name of our professors put it) to the Indiana Central graduates; but, you can rest assured that narrow-minded little pinheads will be struck from all such lists.

Rick Wimmer

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Julianna M. Scharfenberger
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Western Newpaper Reporter
The Fool is on the Hill Again

MORE MISSILES FROM MELVIN AND IRVING

By Melvin R. Razzamataz

Thank you, Irving, for calling me "the Fool on the Hill." Maybe someday I can explain it to you over an ice-cold brew. Dr. Gregory, you are of course correct in placing me in the liberal arts, but I did not "trip on my own rhetoric." The purpose of the satire was to say that any education is not necessarily glorified unless it affects the person. Forcing liberal arts down one's throat is not education, it is a waste of time. A ridiculous number of students are affected by the liberal arts program. The purpose of my article was to call for a revision of the liberal arts program. To CC Criticism

Llewellyn Responds To CC Criticism

By Dave Llewellyn

In response to a letter dealing with the "location change" of the Central Council Office, I hope to elucidate the problems experienced by the Central Council Officers and myself. First, I will speak to the problem of the vacant office. It is the responsibility of all CC members to spend at least one hour per week manning the office with the officers themselves being present at least three hours per week. For the most part the officers have fulfilled their duties, yet the elected representatives have not, as evidenced by negligence in attending meetings and keeping office hours. I also must admit that no one was reprimanded for his or her absence and I doubt that any consequences were experienced any pains of guilt. Ensuring the absentee policy of three consecutive strikes and you're out would have helped to the extent, if nothing more than a reminder to the members of their elected positions. Lack of strong leadership on the part of the officers may account for some of the problems along with relatively little student input. I can only address myself to the area of Social Activities, as this was my major responsibility. I have listened to the decibel of many a student wishing particular activities and believe that we have had a broad range of such activities this year. The establishment of the "STUDIO"—provided by a number of dedicated students—brought the opportunity for a gathering of the tribes, a mixing of ideas, and game time for the liberal arts student. Lack of collegiality, however, has almost killed the "STUDIO."

By Irving Sureshot

I think I am going to try for the editor's job next year so you will stop printing that trash in our paper. Dr. Sease's car on the front page. Really! If he can park where he wants, then it's his car, you know! Dr. Sease always has meetings to go to in a hurry and it is just easier to dash out the front door and jump into the pace car, than it is to run around to the building to reserved parking. (I think he ought to jack up the back wheels; it makes it easier to dig it out from snowbanks.) That's a long run around the back, even if you aren't going back there to turn the gravel yellow. And, a ticket! A ticket on the windshield! I'd appeal it to the Student Court before I'd pay the five bucks.

I was so upset by the front page I just had to go through the rest of the rag. There on page two was another kick in the butt. Kiker had the nerve to say that the Republican party is dying. Well, Mr. Kiker, as long as there is an ICU, we won't let it happen. This is the home of mayors (Lugar, Huddlet), U.S. Senators (Lugar), and presidents (Sease). We are here to stay and so is the ICU. Melvin's travels in the darkest circles, (I hear they even have buttons to wear now). What would Mr. Hathaway rather have at commencement: Cowboys and Indians? Here we go with the supposed peoples stuff again, right. Dr. Kent?

I told you Melvin's girlfriend was out there. Well, Miss Ovation, or whatever your name is, my grammar can't be too bad; I got a C in English, and that's all you need to pass it; I had that class on the off-days from Commencement, where else was I supposed to sleep?

And, there is a simple reason for looking through the hole in the wall. How would you like to take a girl cruising all the places in town, wastes $200 on gas, and 60₵ on two Coke's just to find out that she wasn't real? We were just as sure that he was really real, and that's important. That's why I never took you out!

Melvin and his BAÉ garbage—that's for USAC. Can't government engineers know about going fast? Anyone who would inject rats with soft drinks to see if they die is crazy, definitely. We never knew that before.

Of course the students understand me, Melvin. We are not a bunch of hippie perverts like you. Most of them come from little towns like mine where we know what the real world is about.

Your analysis of grading is dumb. So, your friend, it's just like I said last time; if you go to one of those state supported cheapie schools, you become one of those radicals. They give away A's there. It's their job to make sure everyone graduates as equals. But, you don't get the privilege to get your attention you get at ICU. At least I know if my professor's never in his office during office hours. I can catch him for a few seconds this way—and I know he can't get away for a little while. I even chased one into the Ladies' Room once. Try that.

Speaking of restrooms, the reason we can't get into the ones in the library is because of people like you. We know what your type does here at night. How come now you guys have been sniffing the deodorant bars; we're NOT stupid. Some day I'll sneak in behind you and flush your head in the toilet.

Now to that wacko that writes that legal column—What's wrong with 10% off, even if it only is on shampoo and paperback books? That gives me an extra 10% to keep and not tell the folks about. THAT'S PARTY MONEY. Besides, you wouldn't know the value of a good sweatshirt at half the price; and it doesn't come out of my $100 a week.

One last thing—I'm glad to see the cute little kids of the cafeteria employees running around. Why, you remember snapping your fingers and sticking them into food, too. I am glad to see SOMEONE knows how to keep a family together.

I know that if you were the ICU taking care of its own I knew the cafeteria staff makes extra bacon and sausage in the morning so they have enough for their meal, but I didn't realize they also fed the janitors, maintenance, visiting workmen, and friends. Great, IT'S NEIGHBORLY to say the least, and I never thought they made such a go of it....

I AM glad to see they don't treat the overpaid faculty staff, and the rich commuter students the same way. We take care of the REAL workers here.

Melvin, before you get upset about treating the real people kindly, and start screaming about expenses, remember they didn't raise your room and board, just tuition.

Now, to Nancy K. Moore and Pat Smith. Your letter is no credibility at all. I know you are trying to have real sounding names, but you probably picked a shoebox name just another Melvin. NO CREDIBILITY!

I had a real fine time on break, too. Scored with eight girls in seven days. Not bad, huh? I got out of one place just before the cops got there, so I didn't get arrested. Oops! Gotta run. The nurse said I have to take a blood test BEFORE I can get a Penicillin shot.

"What's Wrong With John Wayne"

ANOTHER COMMENCEMENT RESPONSE

This letter is addressed to Mr. Laurence Hathaway.

Bitch, bitch, bitch. Can't find anything to complain about, so you attack him like he is a problem. Why are you yelling about the cow girls, they aren't even going to be here so why bring them up?

And, what's wrong with John Wayne? He never said anything bad about you, but then again, maybe you both are wrong.

D. Shane Harrington

Alpha Phi Omega held elections for the 1978-1979 year. The results were: President—Steve Smart, Vice-President Service—Rhonda Meredith, Secretary/Treasurer—Charles Cross.
**Who's on 1st; What's on second?**

**Hounds "armed" with pitchers and hitters**

By Dave Wiltin

Coach Don Hecklin's first version of the Indiana Central baseball team is finally off the ground with four wins in their first six outings. They split doubleheaders with Franklin and IU Evansville and swept two games from Rose Hulman. Coach Hecklin praised his pitching staff for five exceptional performances. Bill Wieh- horst leads the pitchers with two wins, Randy Tolley one, and Pat Healy the other. Tolley lost one game, while only giving up one hit. The other loss was in a 1-3-1 contest at Evansville when the starting staff had been exhausted. Hecklin said that consistent pitching will be the key for the remainder of the season and Terry Stevens may figure in here.

Hitting has been more than adequate in the early games with Scott Keeler, Rusty Goddard, and Dave Steele batting .340, and Dave Vleck, Curt Phillips, Scott Lockhart, and Dave Oberman carrying the load. Both Goddard and Steele are pleasant surprises in this category. Both hit in the low 100's this season. This season Godddy is hitting at a .400 pace, while Steele is close to a .500 clip. Phillips is doing exactly as expected. He has eight stolen bases and nine runs in the first six games. A common scene at the games has been: Phillips gets on base, Vleck moves him around, and Lockhart or Keller knocks him in.

Though Hecklin is pleased with the team's early season performances, the test is yet to come. With teams like I.U., Miami, Bellarmine, Wright State, St. Joseph's, and Evansville left on the schedule, there are no "easy" games.

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**It's nip and tuck for the Tracksters**

By Erhard Bell

Tri State 54, Indiana Central 67

Six mile—Houwer & Lehman (TS) 2.2; Steeplechase—Gangloff (TS) 9:31.3; 440 Relay—Tri State 45.8; Mile—Lambert (TS) 4:34.8; High Hurdles—Speerman (TS) 16.3; 440—Campbell (ICU) 53.4; 100—McKell (TS) 10.6; 800—Williams (ICU) 2:00.6; I.H.—Spearman (TS) 62.5; 200—McKell (TS) 24.5; Three Mile—Lehman (TS) 15:04.5; Mile Relay—ICU; Shot-Wellman (ICU) 11.7; Pole Vault—Blatt (TS) 11.9; High Jump—Hill (ICU) 5’8"; Discus—Young (ICU) 165’8’’; Javelin—Weaver (ICU) 174’2”; Long Jump—Switzer (ICU) 20’4”; Triple Jump—Trice (TS).

Indiana Central 86, Vincennes 49

Steeplechase—Bu w (ICU) 5:36.2; 440 Relay—Vincennes 43.1; 1500—Skelton (V) 4:13.5; Javelin—Campbell (ICU) 184’10’’; 800—Williams (ICU) 1:58.5; Discus—Young (ICU) 154’7’’; 400—Massey (ICU) 50.8; High Hurdles—Hampton (V) 15.8; 100—Phillips (V) 10.7; Shot Put—Wellman (ICU) 130’6’’; Pole Vault—Hiett (ICU) 13’5’’; High Jump—Hill (ICU) 6’6’’; 200—Phillips (V) 22.1’’; I.H.—Cutshaw (ICU) 60.0; Bell & Bu w (ICU) 15:52; Triple Jump—Switzer (ICU) 23’5’’; Mile Relay—ICU 3:31.2.

Butler 80, Indiana Central 74

Steeplechase—Bu w (ICU) 9:49.2; 440 Relay—ICU 45.1; Mile—Jakobowicz (B) 4:29.1; High Hurdles—O’Connor (B) 15.4; 440—Massey (ICU) 51.2; 100—Percell (ICU) 10.2; 388—Bu ler (B) 1:57.4; I.H.—Lux (B) 57.1; 220—Vasar (B) 23.3; 3 Mile—Jakobowicz (B) 15:04.1; Mile Relay—ICU, Jackson, Campbell, Massey, Williams 23:4; Javelin—Campbell (ICU) 172’2’’; Discus—Gebert (B) 152’0’’; Shot—Wellman (ICU) 53’1’’; Long Jump—Ford (B) 23’8’’; Triple Jump—Ford (B) 44’11’’; High Jump—Kinsky (B) 6’7’’; Pole Vault—Larabie (B) 13’10’’.

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3 Wed. 5:00 Butler (2) ICU  

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**Women's League Champs—BA FA HA; Front Row L to R: K. Straum, D. Sweet, J. Hardman, M. Gallaher. 2nd row L to R: R. Marsh, D. Wendeln, C. Marsh, and L. Grant.**

**A LEAGUE CHAMPIONS**

- **Women**—BA FA III, Captain Darlene Wendeln  
- **"A" League—Teeny Boppers, Captain Teeny's**
- **"B" League—5th Floor Angels, Captain Wollman and Ferrell**
- **"C" League—The Connection, Captain Gary Hamilton.**

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**Tourney scores and Intramural champs**

- **East 1978**—Marion, Huntington, and Indiana Central
- **Points scored by ICU**
  - **High Jump—101" Rosie Marsh 2nd  Shot Put—37" 4¾" Maureen Gallegher 1st**

**RECORDS BROKEN**

- **Shot—37'4¾" Maureen Gallegher 75-67**
- **Javelin—101" Maureen Gallegher 75-67**
- **High Jump—101" Rosie Marsh 2nd  Shot Put—37" 4¾" Maureen Gallegher 1st**

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**Comments from Coach Flanner**—We were very unsure of ourselves and did not begin to perform to our potential. Now that we know we are capable of being competitive with other small colleges, I'm confident we can see dramatic improvement. There were some outstanding performances for a first time. Notably, Maureen Gallegher's shot put and javelin. We are also excited about our hurdlers Carole and Leanna. Rosie Marsh's high jump was also a good start. There are still some fundamental problems that will very likely plague us this entire season. The women's lack of distance runners poses a problem. Karla Springer did very well in the 3,000 meter, but we can't expect her to do that in the 1,500 and 800 meter. Those events went untested by ICU and lost the meet for us. Our second problem is our relay teams. They will need lots of attention to get their handoffs correct. We need help from our orthopedists and spectators at our meets to make it a class one meet.
Where is he now?

Fearnlow voices his political opinions

By Dave Cutshaw

(Editor's note: If you are a freshman or did not read the Reflector last year, disregard this article as it won't make any sense.)

After being commissioned to write a feature story on the former political "opinion-maker" of the Reflector, it occurred to me that I should dig out some of my old thics articles to reacquaint myself with this demented humor. I was surprised to discover that all of his stories were cut out and probably sent to Kent State for psychology or more realistically were burned to save future students at this illustrious institution from their (the articles') dearth.

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Art exhibits and winners

Several types of Art Shows in Indiana brought some winners home to Indiana Central in April.

The Indiana Crafts 1978 (formerly the Objects and Crafts) at the Indianapolis Museum of Art netted one entry for the editorials in this paper. The reason for his ricks, and 3rd Seth I. Rossman. The Honorable Mentions in each.

Honorable Mentions in this section are Seth I. Rossman. and Marjorie Schwalls of the gallery in pottery. Ifen had two pieces accepted for showing and will be on exhibit at the museum for the next month.

The other show, strictly for undergraduate work, is the Fourth-Intra-Valley Annual 1978 held in New Albany, Indiana. This show accepted the work of three I.C.U. students for exhibition; Steve Guilliam was accepted here, too, with a lidded container (pottery). Glen Woods had two pieces accepted for the show; a silk-screened fabric print and a ceramic decoater set. Mary Schwartz's work was shown in another division with one of her paintings.

The thing to keep in mind at the two above shows is they are highly competitive and very few cash awards are given. The main fact of an artist's work being placed in an exhibit is an honor that is competed for.

The Student-Faculty-Staff Photography Exhibit is larger than last year and fills the walls of the gallery in Good Hall.

The exhibit was judged by Don Blake, an Indianapolis photographer with some 35 years of experience in photography. Mr. Blake's credentials include Army, Syracuse University, and I.U., coupled with practical experience in public relations and freelance photography. Blake now works for I.U., and is the photographer for Wayne Township Schools.

Although the exhibit originally was scheduled for a bigger one, the show was switched to where it is now. Blake broke the contest into a black and white and color divisions. Each division then had 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places with Honorable Mentions in each.

The Color Division winners are:

1) 1st-Gerald Boyce, 2nd-Don Cushman, and 3rd Gerald Boyce. These are followed with Honorable Mentions for Tika Thapa, Rick Stahlhut (two of them), Gerald Boyce, Seth I. Rossman, and Marjorie Schoch.

2) Black and White Division went like this:

1st-Kenneth Borden, 2nd-Marvin Henricks, and 3rd Seth I. Rossman. The Honorable Mentions in this section are Seth I. Rossman (two), Marvin Henricks, and Sylvia Henricks.

Strike out against violence

A Clockwork Orange Masterpiece of psychology

By Lisa Monday

The old cliché that first impressions are lasting ones comes to my mind as I think of Stanley Kubrick's film "A Clockwork Orange" which is basically a copy of the same title written by Anthony Burgess. Never having read the book and knowing very little about what it dealt with, I attended the screening of the film at the Studio.

The story was set in a futuristic society where there existed pank groups who nightly set out to terrorize people by beating, raping, torturing, and sometimes murdering them. The plot actually looks like it is beginning to be a celebration of violence. During one of their escapades, the leader of one group, Alex, murders a woman and is caught and sent to jail. A new type of treatment and rehabilitation for criminals, is developed and a fine plan is needed. Alex realizes this is the only way he will be released from jail, so he manages to get selected for the test. The doctors hook him up with an apparatus that inflicts horrible violence, brutality, and sexual assaults. This is drilled into him so much that he becomes nauseous at the slightest inclination on his part towards violence. The researchers have programmed him so that he likes the "good" Fibber Gubler. He also becomes sick when he sees Beatrice played because it was the background music during the films. The problem is that, he can't exist in society with no defenses at all. Finally, driven to the point of desperation, he jumps out a window wanting to kill himself. Somehow, miraculously, he doesn't die—as indeed he comes to his senses (the way, he was before the treatment).

"A Clockwork Orange", at first glance, appears to be an anti-violence movie. However, it never reaches any conclusion about violence. Instead, they show more attacks of violence. The attempt to apply psychology to solve the problem of excessive aggressiveness backfires when it creates a person who isn't able to live in society. It seems that they have programmed Alex to kill violence at all and even at Beethoven.

No carry outs in "You Can't Take it with You"—sellout

By Karla Springer

ICU's theater department presented "You Can't Take It With You" during their annual dinner-theater production in shows for the public, students and alumni. John Lampson, Derek Weber, Paul Mas, Melly Sue Armstrong, and George Arndt starred in what Dr. Richard Williams termed "a hilarious comedy.

The play was presented April 6, 7, and 8 and 8:30 shows, each of which followed a 7:00 dinner. The cast presented a special alumni show April 9 and a matinee for students April 8.

Dr. Williams reported that two equations of the play sold out the first two hours after the box office opened. "We didn't expect it to sell out so well. Our dinner-theaters have always sold well in the past, but I'm not sure why this one sold out so fast. I feel sorry since some students got tickets," because of this, the Saturday matinee was added.

The play was presented in the Schweitzer cafeteria with a seating capacity of 220. The dinner-theater idea began several years ago and was so well-received that it has become a part of the regular season and has always been a comedy. "You Can't Take It With You" was written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman.

Dr. Williams was apologetic about the small number of dinner-theater tickets available to students. "I apologize to students who were left out of this. We'll do our best to see that it doesn't happen again."

"Government needs business people"

Hudnut cites areas of need at Business Banquet

By John C. Fethertol

On April 4, 1978, the Business Department of Indiana Central held its annual Business Banquet. The evening included a smorgasbord, a speech, and a brief awards ceremony.

The speaker for the evening was the Mayor of Indianapolis, the Hon. William Hudnut. Hudnut, spoke about "the professionalization of management and the differences between running public and private businesses." Using himself and the city of Indianapolis, and President Gene Sease and Indiana Central University as an example, he mapped out a role for I.C.U. and any other private faction could make decisions and implement actions without worrying about press exploitation. He said that for himself and anyone at I.C.U., the media might turn it into something hot and controversial. Hudnut also spoke about motivation and assigning responsibilities.

The mayor closed his portion of the program with a plea to students to consider going into public administration. He described the some 110 students present as being very talented in the different areas of business. And, said, that the government needs business people too.

The awards ceremony took up the final portion of the evening. Awards given included the distinguished-Vezay Award which was won by Brenda Tolliver and the Wall Street Journal Award which was presented to Steve Stahl. Other awards and winners were Most Valuable PBL Member-Carl Brown Most Valuable SAM Member-Tom Ginger; Top Accounting Student-Greg Krider; Top Marketing Student-Sam Bush; Top Business Education Student-Student Mark Weigh; and Certi- fied Professional Service Award. Special recognition was given to business education instructor Mrs. Alberta Miller, who is going into semi-retirement this year.

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A $200 scholarship will be awarded to the girl who is chosen as Miss ICU. The runner-up will receive a $100 scholarship. If you have any questions you can contact Miss ICU 1777 Libby Scroggin, in New Dorm.

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