Formation Of Judicial Board Underway

L. Brenda Ashen

Now that the school year is fully underway, many campus groups and administrators have reviewed the results of the academic year in terms of unfinished business from last year. One such project, originated in the Counseling Center, is the recommended formation of a Judicial Board. Establishment of such autonomous body was considered as a move to revise and update traditional campus policies related to solving disciplinary matters.

The concept of a Judicial Board was formulated as part of an effort to maintain high ethical standards on campus. Composition of the Board will consist of four faculty members and four select student members. The function of this organization will be to hear disciplinary cases referred to him by the Academic Dean of Student Services, to serve as a forum for appeals. The establishment of such a body would provide a more uniform method of handling controversies, would pro-

The jurisdiction of such a board would include academic matters, therefore, the proposals need to be examined by a faculty committee. A special task force, devoted to specific work on the proposals, is now being organized, according to Dr. Huffman. This investigative body will be composed of personnel from the Student Services, Dean Youngblood, as well as representatives from the faculty and student body. This group will review the work that has been completed to that point and continue to build upon the foundation.

In regards to the timing of the possible Judicial Board, Dr. Huffman has hopes that—if the organization is formed—it "will be put in

to effect by second semester of this year. "It is not an issue that should be left hanging," he remarked. Before such a board would begin to function, Dr. Huffman expressed concern that the members of the student body should be fully aware of the procedures to be followed and the responsibility that membership would involve. Care must be taken that important problems brought before the board will not become "practice cases." Whether or not a Judicial Board is established in the next few months, it is certain that all sides of the issue will be aired, and a decision will be reached to suit the best interests of the entire campus community.

Canine mascot Joins ICU Teams

The Indiana Central University Greyhounds are now represented by a new mascot, Timothy O'Toole, a thoroughbred racing greyhound, who has moved to Indianapolis from Florida to enroll at ICU as the official mascot of the Indiana Central athletic teams. He will live in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ken Borden. The ICU Alumni "C" Men's Club has committed to help with the costs of providing Timothy a home.

Timothy has come to Central through the generosity of Mr. Edgar A. Bright, Mr. Bright is a 1926 graduate of Indiana Central and is a member of the Alumni "C" Men's Club. He now lives in Clearwater, Florida where he rates racing greyhounds.

Timothy is a large dark blue-gray male. He weighs about seventy pounds and is five years old. He was raised in Oregon where he raced for about one year. Since that time he also raced in Colorado, Massachusetts, and finally at Derby Lane in St. Petersburg, Florida. He was at each of these tracks about one year each. The last year and a half he was racing in Class A (tops for greyhounds).

In Oregon as a pup he learned racing on a track where the track rabbit sped around the outside of the track. His racing career was cut short when he suffered a fracture of his hind leg in a racing accident. He has since served as a stud dog on Mr. Bright's greyhound ranch.

The ICU Greyhounds are pleased to have another stud joining the athletic program and we are hopeful that the entire ICU family will make Timothy welcome.

Desayn Morton is overcome with emotion as President Gene Sease crowns her 1978 Homecoming Queen.
By Lisa Monday

If you walk to your dorm meeting or to other events frequently in the basement of Switzer Center, you have probably heard Mr. Tebbe talk about Campus Life—the newly developed segment of the total help and information marked out for Indiana Central students through Student Services. His name is Mark E. Tebbe. Although he is a newcomer to I.U.C., he isn’t new to Indianapolis or to his position of director. He is interested in students with their ideas and gropes. Before coming to Indiana Central he was in the student body for two years at Marlan College across town in their placement and career counseling services. Mr. Tebbe commented on that there is a lot of overlap with what he has done before and is doing now.

For the past few weeks he has been busy with the usual work associated with the beginning of another school year; that is, working out roommate arrangements and making sure everyone has the basic furniture in their rooms.

His major focus now is upon what the students’ wants for activities and needed items on campus are and how they can work with them to achieve these goals. He urges that students with ideas for activities in which to involve the whole campus to come and talk with him about them or to go to Central Council members and let them know how you feel. The most important thing to remember is that your ideas be known so some form of action can be taken to test their feasibility.

A recent innovation by the Campus Life office and Central Council is the weekly newsletter, The Leeching Globs (Reflections of Life at Indians Central). The purpose of this effort is to let the student body know what activities have been planned for each week so they can plan to participate in them. Only way all of those efforts to schedule events for the student body will succeed is if the students will stop those who want their suitcases to go home over the weekend and stay and go to events. Lack of sufficient participation is the reason for the failure of several activities planned.

Another area Mr. Tebbe wants to help interested students with is the current dorm policy. Presently a group of students with Central Council members are trying to gather the opinions of the students as to whether they agree with the present open dorm policy or if they want more hours and stay and go to the dorm hours. Presently a group of students are trying to obtain a student assessment of dorm policies to determine if they want more open dorm hours. Presently a group of students are trying to obtain a student assessment of dorm policies to determine if they want more open dorm hours. Presently a group of students are trying to obtain a student assessment of dorm policies to determine if they want more open dorm hours.

Mr. Tebbe’s office is located in the bottom of Switzer Center in the Student Services offices. He welcomes you to come and give him criticism on present policies and activities and to offer new ideas for campus life.

Lugar Warns Against Nitrate Ban

Washington — Following three days of Senate Agriculture subcommittee hearings, Sen. Dick Lugar (R-Ind.) has warned federal agencies against banning the use of nitrites as preservatives in meat, without further evidence of a link to cancer.

FDA and USDA are considering a nitrite ban under the so-called Delaney Amendment, which requires a federal ban on substances which cause cancer. Experiments conducted under Dr. Paul Newhorne at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology suggested a possible link to cancer. Dr. Newhorne was quoted during the hearings on an FDA report citing serious deficiencies in the lab procedures, including lack of quality control procedures comparable to those in commercial testing labs, failure to wash feeding equipment between feedings, and observation of lab workers feeding the wrong diet to animals involved in the experiments. Lugar also noted that the animals in the experiment had an unusually high incidence of cancer; control animals which were fed a nitrite diet had a cancer rate of 98%, compared with a normal rate of no more than 5%.

Lugar pointed out that FDA failed to send Senators a copy of the critical report. Lugar obtained the report from citizens who had requested a copy under the Freedom of Information Act. But that report was missing seven pages summarizing deficiencies in the experiments, “FDA apologized for their failure in failing to send us copies of the report,” Lugar said, “but the missing pages in the other copies leave some doubt as to FDA’s intentions.”

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Reggie Speaks Of Workshops, Experiences

By Rita Springer

"I see myself as a pastoral counselor, and I use the same approaches as a counseling psycho-
ologist. I'm very interested in how to say how life ought to be, but to deal with life as it is."

The format for this event was from Mr. Reggie Monton, ICU's campus counselor, as he spoke.

"We need to resvaluate the direction in our lives. We need to put ourselves through hell. By
putting yourself through hell, you bring these feelings and experiences, Reggiespoke of a recent
time when he asked to define Gestalt, which he said is "a description that would prevent being 
selfish."

"It's this 'healthy attitude' that Reggie plans to stress through seminars, workshops, and pa-
rent meetings. Michelle Stoneburner (of ICU) and Floyd Setterlee, both ICU faculty members, 
will also be present for the weekend.

"A Sexual Sexuality Workshop" will be held Nov. 3, Reggie spoke of this seminar as an emotional 
experience which will include speaking about emotional relationships, and frank and explicit 
terms, and show films covering a wide and diverse range of topics.

"Man has been given sexuality," Reggie continued. "We need to realize not only the pleasure, 
 enjoyment and experience, but also the risk and danger. We need to face it and accept it (hopeful-
ly, sexual experience may be such that each person's needs are met by a way that does not demean.)"

Reggie will conclude the edue-
itiated workshops with a world- 
hunger emphasis, December 1-2.

"Workshop on Worship" Happened, because of the many students at Central who are responsible for or involved in planning worship ser-

tices, as well as the traditional service teams. The workshop was designed to provide a resource for students who are interested in planning church services.

"The seminar, "A Life Experience Workshop," was Septem-
ber 15-17, and Reggie talked about the opportunity for each individual to examine his 
or her own life and to give himself or herself the right to change. He continued, "For
instance, in the Christian faith, giving yourself to Jesus is often interpreted as meaning that you
put yourself into the hands of another person. As far as I'm concerned, that's a plunge to
putting yourself through hell. By surrendering myself to Jesus, I come to love myself, I see myself 
as of value; the very pinnacle of creation—I'm valued! This is a healthier attitude."

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rent meetings. Michelle Stoneburner (of ICU) and Floyd Setterlee, both ICU faculty members, 
will also be present for the weekend.
Harriers look to Little State finish line

By Edard Bell

For the past three years, the Greyhound hurdlers have remained on top of the Little State smaller colleges and universities. With three consecutive Little State titles behind them, this year’s edition seems an unquestioned fourth — consecutive crown. The competition this year, however, is perhaps the strongest it has ever been.

After a few early meets, Taylor University has demonstrated its awesome depth and talent. They easily handled quality fields of both the Butler and ICU invitational. The other top-rate contenders have been Hanover and Butler, with the Greyhounds playing second fiddle to the above mentioned teams. The Hounds opened their season at the Wabash Holmen Karem. They finished third to Hanover and Butler, who tied for team honors. Edard Bell and Herman Bueno carried the baton to victory in 29:02 for their third consecutive titil. Keith Puckett and Roger Wright came in 13th as the Hounds second team.

On September 13, the team traveled to Butler for the Butler Invitational. This quality meet included the top teams in the state. Taylor showed its talent by taking an easy victory with 35 points. Hanover (62 points) and Butler (64 points) followed in second and third. The Greyhounds finished fourth with 115 points, but this is not indicative of the team’s performance — Bueno twisted his ankle halfway in the race and could not finish and he had a sizable lead at the time. Bell then began the chase for Mark Jakobovie of Butler, the eventual champion. The Hound hurdlers, however, did not have the determination to go after the Butler runner and wound up getting in third place finish.

A bright spot was that freshman Wes Case and Bob Albright ran one race, but it was not enough.

On September 15, a very talented field showed up for the ICU Invitational at South Eastway Park. Once again, Taylor slowly laid down its field and ran away with the victory with 35 points, including four in the top ten. Wright State, a perennial Division II regional power, finished second with 80 points. Defending champ Malone placed third with 91 points as the Greyhounds outdistanced Butler for fourth — 101 to 122. Bueno was the team’s top individual with a little place effort.

With a few early season meets under the belt, the Hounds know what they have to do to repeat as champions. They will vie for the Little State Crown on October 20th. Despite the early season losses, the team still retains their confidence. With the character and talent present on the team, it will be a fatal mistake to not count on the Greyhound crew.

Willey impressed with young volleyball team

By Cindy Taylor

Sue Willey, I.C.U.'s 1st-year volleyball coach, has an optimistic outlook for the season. Their main goals will be to qualify for the state tournament and have a winning season. So far, Coach Willey has impressed with her young team, since there are only three returning lettermen. Rosie Marsh and Sherie Pivkin are both junior and Cindy Sue is the only senior on the team. She is also a co-captain along with sophomores, Jodi Ferguson.

So far this season, the girls are undefeated. They beat Marian 15-7 and 15-5. Then in the first game against IPFW, they were defeated 15-7, but came back the second game winning 15-13 and 15-13 the third game to wrap up another victory.

Taylor University along with Franklin College, are going to prove to be tough opposition, along with Indiana Institute of Technology and Butler.

Paula Bueno Fr. 247
Marilyn Burns Fr. 247
Sue Crafton Soph. 213
Pege Dougherty Fr. 213
Jodi Ferguson Soph. 213
Barb Goheen Soph. 213
Karen Kooner Freshman 213
Rosie Marsh Jr. 213
Sherie Pivkin Sr. 213
Cindy Sue Fr. 213
Kathy Sturman Sr. 213
Manager: Dana Slihier Soph.
Assistant Coach: Carla Marsh Sr.
Coach Willey

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Greyhound’s Ralph Roff packs a lot of power in his boot. Ralph holds the ICU record for the longest field goal of 42 yards. (Photo by Seth L. Rossman)
Defensive football hands Hounds a Shutout

By Julie Scharfenberger
Feature Sports Editor

The passionate purple Pumas of St. Joseph returned to Rentzler after a brutal 17-0 nose diving by the Indiana Central Greyhound squad for a victorious 1978 Homecoming clutch.

Indiana Central’s Hounds maintained the upper hand throughout the game. During the first half, a short ground game was held by Reeves, Zembala, Herlick, and Williams. A few incomplete passes and QB sacks also accounted for the choice of a running game. Booting a 32-yard field goal, Ralph Roff tallied 5 points for the Hounds.

The second half was comparable to the first, marked again by short gains on options. Reeves chalked a 59-yard run around the right end for six points, and a PAT by Roff gave the Hounds a 10-point edge early in the 3rd quarter. Clark connected with Slavens and reaffirmed his trademark with a diving, clutch-catch in the end zone for a touchdown. Roff donated another PAT and the score was marked at 17-0. The quarter trickled away and St. Joseph just could not muster the strength to alleviate the embarrassment of this shutout.

No one can say that these two football squads did not maintain a tight battle throughout the game. The Hound’s defensive team played aggressive and strategic football. The victory was a well-deserving one for the Hounds . . . and please, no more Pope jokes.

Darting Duddy Reeves left the Pumas in a state of shock with a 59 yard run for 6 points. Duddy tallied 132 yards and averaged 12 yards per carry against St. Joe. (Photo by Seth I. Rossman)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>St. Joseph’s</th>
<th>Indiana Central</th>
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Whippets utilize strengths, balance weaknesses

By Cindy Clendenon

With six weeks of tough competition under their belts, the ICU Whippets seem well prepared for this weekend’s small college tennis tournament at Rapcote Field. The state tourney will close a season characterized by high hopes and few victories, but, nevertheless, another step up for IUCW’s women’s team.

As Coach Kay Flaten pointed out, teams that have previously found Central zany Trey were loomed at as the Whippets rallied repeatedly to neck-and-neck cliffhangers. The early season encounters with Anderson, Franklin, and Butler, although ending in 4-5 decisions, were notable improvements over respective ’77 scores of 6-5, 1-5, and 3-6.

“Our weaknesses have been doubled,” reflected Coach Flaten, “but we have come a long way in solidifying our team and developing winning strategy. Our singles players have also progressed, and have put in some really tough matches.”

“The season started out against the stronger teams, with Franklin and St. Mary’s, then tapered off in early October. Those opening losses had encouraging effects on the players, but they didn’t give up and kept working for a win.”

Coach Flaten is looking forward to the upcoming small college IAAW tourney, hosted this year by Indiana Central, and requests the help of any interested IUCW students. Opening matches will be played on Friday, Oct. 13, with singles and doubles championships on Saturday.

A 1978 Whippets tennis team are, Front row, L to R: Julie Randolph, Marcy Miller, Marla Woods, Deb Sweeney, Diane Johnson, Dianne Driscol. 2nd row, L to R: Coach Flaten, Teri Donovan, Janet Mann, Debbie Johnson, Dawn Rubush, Nancy Thompson. (Photo by Seth I. Rossman)

Whippets tennis scores

ICU vs. ANDERSON
Sept. 8
Lost 4-5
SINGLES
1. Diane Johnson was def. 
2. Mary Miller was def. 
3. Teri Donovan was def. 
4. Dianne Driscol was def. 
5. Debbie Johnson won
6. Nancy Thompson won

DOUBLES
1. Randolph - Rubish were def. 
2. Mann - Donovan won
3. Sweeney - Thompson won

ICU vs. FRANKLIN
Sept. 11
Lost 4-5
SINGLES
1. Teri Donovan was def. 
2. Diane Johnson won 
3. Nancy Thompson won 
4. Debbie Johnson won 
5. Dawn Rubush won 
6. Julie Randolph was def.

DOUBLES
1. Johnson - Miller were def. 
2. Rubish - Driscol were def. 
3. Mann - Donovan were def.

ICU vs. BUTLER
Sept. 15
Lost 4-5
SINGLES
1. Diane Johnson won 
2. Nancy Thompson won 
3. Debbie Johnson was def. 
4. Teri Donovan won 
5. Dawn Rubush won 
6. Julie Randolph was def.

DOUBLES
1. Johnson - Donovan were def. 
2. Driscol - Thompson were def.
3. Johnson - Rubish were def.
Melvin Questions Religious Overtones At ICU

By Melvin R. Razazzazz.

How many of you have ever considered how many ways good did ICU follow the Bible? For example, the passage about man having dominion over the creatures of the earth and sea is perfectly evident in the cafeteria. Perfectly good food is cooked into an unrecognizable lump so that the cabbage resembles the beef and the beef resembles the fish and so on. The passage about beating swords into ploughshares is taken wholeheartedly by I.C.U. So sure are they that nothing will happen that security is only part-time at best and non-existent on Sunday and legal holidays. I think religion is a fine thing, some of the finest Christians I know are practicing heretics. All I am saying is not to let religion cloud the issues. Complaining about the food is passe. Everybody does it. Security is another altogether more serious matter. If something really serious ever went down, we don't have the manpower to handle the problems. If we can get money for a clock tower, surely we can get money for a full time security force. If a clock tower can do is take up parking places and chimepretty. A good security force can protect lives and property. I guess it all boils down to priorities. Someday those people are going to find that clocks and trick flags don't attract students. And that day had better be coming soon.

Honors Course To Study Eight Major World Problems

The "Man in History" honors course, to be offered in the winter semester, is the second in a series of five general honors courses open to qualified students. This course is offered in lieu of History 104; it is conducted more on a seminar basis than the large classes in the regular history course can be, with more emphasis on discussion and exchange of student ideas and less emphasis on lectures. In the perspective of the historical past, a number of national and international developments and problems will be explored and debated. Students will have considerable freedom to follow their own special interests, but will be expected to join actively in class discussions and debates.

The book Great Decisions 1979, with briefing articles on eight major current world problems, will be used as background material for some of the discussions. Students interested in this course may inquire of any instructors in the Department of History and Political Science or Dr. Von- drak, Chairman of the Honors Council. To apply for the course, a student should see Mr. Gallant in the Office of Academic Services and fill out an application card. Each application will be considered carefully by the Honors Council, and students who are selected will be registered for the course in lieu of History 104. The course will be taught by Dr. Nelson on Tuesday and Thursdays at 2:45 p.m.

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This is a backstage picture of two members of the Indianapolis Ballet Theater who appeared in a recent convocation. This particular shot was of a pas de deux from the ballet "Giselle." (Photo by David Nobel, Jr.)

Lynette Youngblood attempts to congratulate Regina Monson after a fine performance at the student stunts. Jamie Ream (L.) and Donna Cushman (R.) smile their approval. (Photo by Seth R. Rossman)
Tusitala Searches For Rebirth
Blair Metcalfe-Remp 1978 Graduate

Do you ever make lists of “Things To Do Today?” One of my first entries was “Write article for the Tusitala.” I mean, the Tusitala. The question that we are trained to pose for ourselves, following a decision to write, is do I have a killer? What I mean is, when I write, then I begin to pore over a meager store of experiences, memories, perhaps, a trip down the Amazon with Bogota, or the time that we pulled our most beloved friend away from certain death approaching swiftly in the form of a Mack concrete truck. It is always hard to write about something, especially after telling a score of interrogatives yourself in the past tense: “nothing” all summer in your hometown of Podunk, Indiana. So I went to get back at the old ICU, where all those who have done “Nothing” all summer get together to come up with “something,” namely, to go class.

My answer to the question of what I have to say for this issue is revealed by my Freesia slip – the Tusitala, of course! Once upon a time, I was a very green, overly-optimistic freshman, well, before I began those nightly sessions of kicking myself in the butt for never doing the “Things To Do Today.” I have learned that there are very few students attending convocation, and that the views in support of this regulation states that if the students were not required to attend, they most likely would not. Should this not be a decision of the student, since they are the ones to receive attendance? Should this school of thought be the one that is present at the educational level for children who are not yet able to fully comprehend the reasoning of the programs, classes, and activities which make up the liberal arts. Many of the individual programs that are presented reach a large number of the students’ interests – whether it be in academic, athletic, or social areas. This stipulation of “mandatory attendance,” however, is one aspect which make up the views which I believe to be of a great deal more importance. Otherwise when I see so many students who have the opinion, they are already in the wastebasket, I do not see why a student’s opinion should be disregarded.

I simply refuse to buy into the idea that, by attending the programs of the hero of this campus, the things that are going to the future of kicking, biting, scratching, or writing for the Tusitala. Showing some kind of pride in the mess that goes by down the tubes, our collection of tubes, I guess. At least one of these things know has told us that this is the place of life where there is little life here at ICU. I believe that it is, I could care less if I were there. I am certainly not condoning the behavior of kicking, biting, scratching, or writing for the Tusitala. Sometimes we are fortunate enough to have someone touch our lives in an Australian political cartoonist who was requested to produce a film on what was seen, a thing from a different, slightly point of view. The film employs a form of limited animation, a process which is much less expensive than the form of animation with which most people are familiar. Frick commented that Pete and “did the film with anything that would produce the necessary picture. Pete developed a special method in which the effects were achieved in the camera.” The theme of “Art Now On” is that of art affects different human beings in different ways. Especially interesting portions of the film which drew a huge amount of audience reaction was an anatomical view of how the body reacts to art and the development of art in conjunction with the growth of civilization. The film was released four hours and one-half years ago and was the recipient of a Bronze Hugo Award at the 1976 Chicago Film Festival.

Letter To The Editor

In the last issue of the Reflector I mentioned the new policy regarding day students taking evening classes and the fact that they must report by 11:30 PM. There are several students in the department in which the course is to be taken prior to advance registration. It didn’t occur to me that students may not be able to attend the class and still do other things. Listed below are the chairspersons of the 16 academic departments and their offices:

Art Department - Mr. Boyce, GH 225
Behavioral Sciences Department - Dr. Lin, L1 8
Biology Department - Dr. Bates, L115
Business Administration & Economics - Dr. Howard, EH 217
Chemistry Department - Dr. Borden, L132
Economics Department - Dr. Gremel, L354
Educational Department - Dr. Willey, GH 203
English Language & Literature - Dr. Tempkin, L123
Finance Language Department - Dr. Drab, L212
Health and Physical Education - Dr. Bright, Nicoll Hall
History and Political Science - Dr. Nelson, L165
Mathematics and Physics - Dr. Wondracek, L207
Music Department - Mr. Lamberger, GH 227
Nursing Department - Mrs. Bridg, L156
Physical Therapy - Dr. Petrick, L312
Speech and Theatre - Dr. Williams, Dalley Hall, Lower Level

May I suggest that you first get the approval of your advisor before contacting the chairperson involved. Most chairpersons are not interested in granting approval without prior consent from your advisor.

Lynn R. Youngblood
Academic Dean

Letter From The Editor

A long-standing tradition of pride at Indiana Central is our small size and the liberal arts curriculum. For that, we should be proud. I am sure that at times, however, that we as students have yet to reach that next in many ways. This is not the theme of my article, but a point to ponder, nonetheless.

The support for the liberal arts curriculum is the richness and valuable multi-faceted education that is received through various programs, courses, and activities – conversion for example. The concept of liberal arts conversion, however, is one which makes up the views in support of this regulation states that if the students were not required to attend, they most likely would not. Should this not be a decision of the student, since they are the ones to receive the benefit? Should this school of thought be the one that is present at the educational level for children who are not yet able to fully comprehend the reasoning of the programs, classes, and activities which make up the liberal arts. Many of the individual programs that are presented reach a large number of the students’ interests – whether it be in academic, athletic, or social areas. This stipulation of “mandatory attendance,” however, is one aspect which make up the views which I believe to be of a great deal more importance. Otherwise when I see so many students who have the opinion, they are already in the wastebasket, I do not see why a student’s opinion should be disregarded.

I simply refuse to buy into the idea that, by attending the programs of the hero of this campus, the things that are going to the future of kicking, biting, scratching, or writing for the Tusitala. Showing some kind of pride in the mess that goes by down the tubes, our collection of tubes, I guess. At least one of these things know has told us that this is the place of life where there is little life here at ICU. I believe that it is, I could care less if I were there. I am certainly not condoning the behavior of kicking, biting, scratching, or writing for the Tusitala. Sometimes we are fortunate enough to have someone touch our lives in an Australian political cartoonist who was requested to produce a film on what was seen, a thing from a different, slightly point of view. The film employs a form of limited animation, a process which is much less expensive than the form of animation with which most people are familiar. Frick commented that Pete and “did the film with anything that would produce the necessary picture. Pete developed a special method in which the effects were achieved in the camera.” The theme of “Art Now On” is that of art affects different human beings in different ways. Especially interesting portions of the film which drew a huge amount of audience reaction was an anatomical view of how the body reacts to art and the development of art in conjunction with the growth of civilization. The film was released four hours and one-half years ago and was the recipient of a Bronze Hugo Award at the 1976 Chicago Film Festival.

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Local boy makes good
Wimmer Cuts First Record

By Karen Key

"It's 9:22. The name is Rod Wimmer and the song's called, 'Love I Believed Your Life.' That is what I think disco-jockey, somewhere, may soon be saying.

A new voice hopefully will be heard on our radio, the voice of one of our own Indiana Central students. Twenty-year-old Rod Wimmer, a sophomore, recently released a record which may pave his way to stardom.

Singing is a love of Rod's which extends back to his early childhood. He began his public singing career at the age of four while accompanying his family's hand at local talent fairs. Unlike some purists, Rod's family has been behind him all the way as he pursues a singing career. In particular, his father has been most instrumental while working hard to promote his son's talents.

Every new artist youngster dreams of the day when he auditions for a recording company. Rod Wimmer is no exception. He made his first attempt to break May 25th of this year when he went to Nashville, the "heart of the recording industry." After auditions, Rod signed with Checkmate labels and began recording his first record. His truly unique in style; Nashville back-up vocalists, musicians, the whole works. The two songs on this record are 'York' and 'The Flowers Growing In The Spring.'

"It's a challenge," one might label Rod's music. "At a progressive country - easy listening type of sound. He doesn't particularly wish to pursue the rock field nor does he wish to limit his music to one specific style. He hopes to have a band that he may cut and release another record.

Until Rod releases his second record, I might mention that his present release is available at the record store. Do stop by and take a copy so that you may relieve the curiosity which I know has been building up inside of you!

When Rod is not composing or recording, he is a full-time student studying Physical Therapy, Biology, Health, and Physical Education while also actively participating in football and wrestling.

His friends and acquaintances are fascinated with this young man's talent. But like Rod they realize it is going to be a long tough road to travel. I asked Rod if fame and fortune were in his dreams. He told me, "My goal is to live a life rather than make a living." If Rod's attempts to become a recording artist fail, he hopes to fall back upon his college education, and work in Physical Therapy. But whatever road Rod may take, be a mature person with an adult mind simply searching for happiness. Let's all pursue that same happiness in whichever form it may be...Good luck, Rod.

Business Students Challenged To Enter Competition

Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its tenth annual Marketing/Communications Competition for College Students. The purpose of the competition is to provide students with a practical and realistic business project, bringing them into direct contact with the business community.

A $1,000 grant will be awarded to the winning entries at both the undergraduate and graduate levels; runners up will receive $500 grants and other finalists in the undergraduate and graduate categories will receive special merit awards. Participating students may enter as individuals or teams. Prizes will be awarded for their efforts.

Student chapters of professional societies, regular classes or ad hoc committees of no less than five students at the undergraduate level and no less than two at the graduate level under the counsel of full-time faculty members may submit proposals.

In addition to the grants, two student representatives and the faculty advisor from each of the winning and runner-up committees will be invited to attend the regional marketing symposium at Lawrence University, New York, or at another corporate location to discuss their proposals with Philip Morris executives.

For additional information, please contact Marketing/Communications Competition, Philip Morris Incorporated, 100 Park Avenue, New York, New York, 10017.

Fellowships Created To Aid Minorities

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation has established two fellowship programs designed to increase the representation of minority group members among those who hold doctorates in the social sciences and the humanities.

Funded by grants from the Lilly Endowment, Inc., and the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, the fellowship programs will total more than $3 million, making the program provide 1,000 fellowships in the social sciences and 10 in the humanities for the 1979-80 academic year.

The deadlines for application is January 15, 1979, although students are urged to apply as early as possible in the fall. A one-step application procedure combines application for the fellowship with application for admission to any of the schools.

Anyone desiring detailed information about either fellowship program should write to: CIC Fellowships Program, Kirkwood Hall 111, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana 47405.

BEAUTIFUL THINGS

The most beautiful things in the world
Are watching the trees bend in the wind.
Two lovers holding hands -
The flowers growing in the spring;
The way a child sees it
Of peace and peace of mind.

The most beautiful things of all
Are more beautiful in time.
They make up God's great circle
Of peace and peace of mind.

By Dee Dee Bremmer

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