Parents keep busy during Indiana Central visit

By Brenda Bishop

Just as a doting parent enjoys bragging about his child's achievements, the administration of Indiana Central University takes pride in its students and the contributions they make to塑造ing their lives. On November 18, Parent's Day, I.C.U. welcomed the parents of its students to the campus, so that they could see for themselves what a fine job the university is doing in the care of their sons or daughters.

Now that the school year is fast approaching, the university has found that it had time to settle into their rooms, become well acquainted with their professors, and begin to adjust to college life. Parents received a more realistic picture of what life is like for their son or daughter by visiting residence halls. The Office of Campus Life decided to sponsor Parent's Day to encourage parents to explore and share in the son's or daughter's real college experience.

The day officially began with follow-up registration, with a formal welcome in Ransburg Auditorium. President Sease addressed the group at that time. The focal point of the morning was the Faculty "Get Acquainted" Sessions, which were held by each department. These informal receptions provided an excellent opportunity for the parents to meet many of the professional professors, whose influences are continually shaping their son's or daughter's life. The doors of the Kramerm Library were opened for tours, which were conducted by the Presidential Aides. It seemed fitting that every parent included in the library every night diligently devoting himself to his studies!

A typical visit to I.C.U. would not have been complete without considering a very popular studio at the university—eating. Parents were invited to receive a taste of the food as well as view the surroundings of the cafeteria.

In the afternoon, parents were given free admission to the football game as the Greyhounds battled Hillsdale College. Fresh coffee and hot chocolate warmed any chills while a special half-time show provided additional entertainment.

To conclude the day's activities, parents were invited back to the dorms following the game to attend the Open House Reception. Refreshments were provided and the dorm was opened up for visitation and fellowship time. Several of the afternoon's tours of dorm rooms were on hand to answer questions, and just to chat. This was an ideal time to relax, winding way to end a hectic, yet satisfying, day.

Indiana Central University's Office of Academic Services has announced dates for the 1979 winter semester. Advance registration forms must be completed and turned in on or before November 21, 1978.

Registration forms for those students who have not yet been accepted in the Office of Academic Services at the time may also be completed. Forms are available. Forms for all other students may be requested by letter, phone or in person at the Office of Academic Services.

New students who have submitted registration forms prior to the advance registration deadline must have admission clearances. If a student is registered and eligible to pay their tuition and fees by mail, statements of charges will be mailed to students by Friday, December 4, 1978. Tuition and fees are due in the Office of Academic Services by Thursday, December 14, and classes begin on Monday, January 8, 1979.

For more information, call the Office of Academic Services at 862-2517.

Reggie spoke of value development and how it concerns people. Security is first on everyone's minds. When they have to scramble for their next meal, they are not concerned with the national level of existence. They aren't free to do other things; they have to worry about starving, they don't know 'how' to do other things.

A sign-up sheet is on the bulletin board outside Reggie's office in the basement of Sprinker. The cost of the workshop is $5.00 with an enrollment capacity of 30 people.

Parent's Day

**North Hall Going Up**

By Teresa Driggers

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new 2.5 million dollar residence hall were conducted October 25. Dignitaries present for the ceremony were Debbie Shy, Miss Wheelchair Indiana 1979, Melvin Hulsey, a member of the I.C.U. Long-Range Planning Committee; Lester Brown, Chairman of the Board of Trustees; Melvin Myers of the Edin Myer Architectural Firm, who designed the three-story structure; Jess Jones, president of the GLENROY Construction Company, and of course, President Sease, who presided over the groundbreaking.

He in attendance was able to help build North Hall by digging some dirt, with Debbie Shy doing the first honors. A name was then selected for the new building.

Ray Hoshaw, Debbie Cherry, and Anita Marts participate in the Human Sexuality Workshop, the fourth in a series of workshops conducted by pastoral counselor Reggie Mason on November 3-5. The next one, dealing with world hunger, will be December 1-2.

"Won't approach from guilt standpoint!"

**Workshop studies world hunger**

By Karla Springer

"The workshop will concentrate on the crisis of world hunger and how we as a nation contribute to this world hunger problem." Reggie Monson, I.C.U.'s pastoral counselor, spoke at a workshop concerning the world hunger problem which he will host. The workshop, scheduled for December 1-2, is the fifth in the 1978-79 series of seminars sponsored by him.

Rev. Jon Walters from the Southern Indiana Conference of the United Methodist Church will conduct the workshop. Rev. Walters is the pastor of a Methodist church located on the edge of the IU-Bloomington campus.

On is thoroughly trained in the issue of world hunger. I feel it's a prime issue that the church needs to consider. We want to spark an interest, raise the issue and highlight it here. We won't approach it from a guilt standpoint; that is the church should be doing something about it.

Rather, we want the workshop to be a healthy raising of 'ethical issues.'

Rev. Walters will discuss the ways in which population contributes to the hunger problem, how in our own country's practices we contribute and the role of the United States in the world, from the United States to India and Africa.

**CLEP, GRE, etc.**

Test dates announced

By Lisa Monahan

Diane Mechemy from the Office of Career Counseling and Placement Service reminds interested students that the CLEP, GRE, and Advanced Tests for major testing purposes are rapidly approaching.

ALL DECEMBER EXAMS should note that the testing dates for the Undergraduate Assessment Program is December 17. All bachelor degree candidates are required to take one of the three types of tests in this program. The program consists of Graduate Record Examination Advanced Tests, Undergraduate Field Tests, and Aptitude Tests.

The early 1979 date for CLEP is February 17. The GRE is February 17. The registration deadline is January 19, 1979. The testing dates for major testing purposes are rapidly approaching.

All December Grades should note that the testing date for the Undergraduate Assessment Program is December 17. All bachelor degree candidates are required to take one of the three types of tests in this program. The program consists of Graduate Record Examination Advanced Tests, Undergraduate Field Tests, and Aptitude Tests.

For more information, call Diane Mechemy at 862-2517.
Dear Ms. Editor:

I believe that you have responded respectfully to Julie Schafenberg's editorial. I feel that the issue of compulsory attendance in Convocation is a significant one. The idea that Convocation is an academic event, not merely a social gathering, is crucial. If Convocation were to become more like a social event, the idea of Convocation would be undermined, and that is something I, for one, would like to see continued and made an essential part of college life.

For a long time I have been concerned about the rudeness and general lack of respect that attendants show at Convocation. I feel that this is a problem that needs to be addressed, and that it is important that the students and faculty responsible for Convocation be held accountable for their behavior.

Sincerely,

John Rothoff

Richard Cline
Gregory responds to Melvin and Rosamunde

By Dave Hoffman

Someone asked me a few weeks after I had returned from my abatical leave how I liked my new responsibilities as a dean. My reply was something to the effect that I really enjoyed my work, but I had been surprised that the change of environment was made 99% in jest in so far as the being yelled at part was concerned. Although a few students were quite vociferous in their complaint about the change of environment, an understandable reaction considering some of the inconveniences they were anticipating, most everyone had been encouraging and supportive.

I am writing this column for the specific purpose of encouraging more students to come into my office, approach me in some other manner contact me to make me aware of their concerns, problems, achievements, good feelings, or whatever. Often it appears that students get tired of being yelled at. My comment is, "any mental midget should comprehend that," please bring in some other manner contact me to make me aware of their concerns, problems, achievements, good feelings, or whatever.

I wholeheartedly endorse student use of the REFLECTOR as a means to inform, question, probe, seek the conscience, or otherwise assist students to make their feelings known. We all know that identifying problems is easier than solving them and that critiquing through a third party or medium is less threatening than personal dialogues. It also takes more work to find out what is going on in a total institution in terms of where it's been, where it is, and where it is going. and especially the former is not the means to inform, question, probe, prick the conscience, or otherwise assist students to make their feelings known.

I wholeheartedly endorse student use of the REFLECTOR as a means to inform, question, probe, seek the conscience, or otherwise assist students to make their feelings known. We all know that identifying problems is easier than solving them and that critiquing through a third party or medium is less threatening than personal dialogues. It also takes more work to find out what is going on in a total institution in terms of where it's been, where it is, and where it is going. and especially the former is not the means to inform, question, probe, prick the conscience, or otherwise assist students to make their feelings known.

I wholeheartedly endorse student use of the REFLECTOR as a means to inform, question, probe, seek the conscience, or otherwise assist students to make their feelings known. We all know that identifying problems is easier than solving them and that critiquing through a third party or medium is less threatening than personal dialogues. It also takes more work to find out what is going on in a total institution in terms of where it's been, where it is, and where it is going. and especially the former is not the means to inform, question, probe, prick the conscience, or otherwise assist students to make their feelings known.

I wholeheartedly endorse student use of the REFLECTOR as a means to inform, question, probe, seek the conscience, or otherwise assist students to make their feelings known. We all know that identifying problems is easier than solving them and that critiquing through a third party or medium is less threatening than personal dialogues. It also takes more work to find out what is going on in a total institution in terms of where it's been, where it is, and where it is going. and especially the former is not the means to inform, question, probe, prick the conscience, or otherwise assist students to make their feelings known.

I wholeheartedly endorse student use of the REFLECTOR as a means to inform, question, probe, seek the conscience, or otherwise assist students to make their feelings known. We all know that identifying problems is easier than solving them and that critiquing through a third party or medium is less threatening than personal dialogues. It also takes more work to find out what is going on in a total institution in terms of where it's been, where it is, and where it is going. and especially the former is not the means to inform, question, probe, prick the conscience, or otherwise assist students to make their feelings known.

I wholeheartedly endorse student use of the REFLECTOR as a means to inform, question, probe, seek the conscience, or otherwise assist students to make their feelings known. We all know that identifying problems is easier than solving them and that critiquing through a third party or medium is less threatening than personal dialogues. It also takes more work to find out what is going on in a total institution in terms of where it's been, where it is, and where it is going. and especially the former is not the means to inform, question, probe, prick the conscience, or otherwise assist students to make their feelings known. 
Bright previews upcoming b-ball season

It seems like all college basketball teams are excited, Coach Bright is pleased. The Greyhounds may appear to be without height and depth on pound freshman from Lafayette, but speed and quickness is what they have. The major concerns include the lack of out. Coach Bright is pleased with his team for 1978-79. He has been planning for the forwards spots, are about the for. Some members are optimistic that this team will contend for the top spots. The Greyhounds' only graduating starter, Kevin Pearson, is a key to Indiana Central's front. He averaged 8 points per game, along with 2.9 rebounds. His 6'7" high jump and 3.4 assists per game are key. He wants to be ready for varsity competition too soon. It seems like all college basketball teams are excited, Coach Bright is pleased with his team for 1978-79. He has been planning for the forwards spots, are about the for. Some members are optimistic that this team will contend for the top spots. The Greyhounds' only graduating starter, Kevin Pearson, is a key to Indiana Central's front. He averaged 8 points per game, along with 2.9 rebounds. His 6'7" high jump and 3.4 assists per game are key. He wants to be ready for varsity competition too soon. The schedule offers the Greyhounds no early season breaks. Their first conference game is against Austin-Peay State (Tenn.), Ball State, Illinois Wesleyan, and Wright State (Ohio). In wrapping it all up, Coach Bright has realized that our team is confident and enthusiastic, and they have battled the ills that come with high expectations. Now we must face the challenge of turning our high hopes into reality.

By Cindy Clendenon
After suffering from dwindling enrollment, Indiana Central's Fellowship of Christian Athletes was finally revived in much healthier numbers during late October. Not only were officers elected and a planning committee organized, but special activities, including a program by race driver Mel Kenyon, have since been planned. The group, which has assembled on three occasions thus far, hopes to meet two Thursdays a month, devoting near two hours each to FCA National Resource Center. These officers, along with Kathy Harper, Jerry Davis, and others, comprise the planning committee. The group is under the leadership of Dr. Ray Flattens.

By Cindy Clendenon
Kim Pascott with this 6'6", 200-pound senior center. The other starting forward last year. He averaged 50 points per game, along with 2.9 rebounds. The other starting forward last year. He averaged 40 points and 27 rebounds per game. Marty John-

FCA revived at ICU

By Cindy Clendenon
After suffering from dwindling enrollment, Indiana Central's Fellowship of Christian Athletes was finally revived in much healthier numbers during late October. Not only were officers elected and a planning committee organized, but special activities, including a program by race driver Mel Kenyon, have since been planned. The group, which has assembled on three occasions thus far, hopes to meet two Thursdays a month, devoting near two hours each to FCA National Resource Center. These officers, along with Kathy Harper, Jerry Davis, and others, comprise the planning committee. The group is under the leadership of Dr. Ray Flattens.

By Cindy Clendenon
"We want to help you!"
During any school breaks — work for Kelly Services. Kelly Service is a temporary help company — which means there are temporary assignments for you! For over 30 years, college students have been employed by Kelly Services — there's no obligation to you — no fee — you can work when and where you want. Let us help you!

By Cindy Clendenon
After suffering from dwindling enrollment, Indiana Central's Fellowship of Christian Athletes was finally revived in much healthier numbers during late October. Not only were officers elected and a planning committee organized, but special activities, including a program by race driver Mel Kenyon, have since been planned. The group, which has assembled on three occasions thus far, hopes to meet two Thursdays a month, devoting near two hours each to FCA National Resource Center. These officers, along with Kathy Harper, Jerry Davis, and others, comprise the planning committee. The group is under the leadership of Dr. Ray Flattens.

By Cindy Clendenon
After suffering from dwindling enrollment, Indiana Central's Fellowship of Christian Athletes was finally revived in much healthier numbers during late October. Not only were officers elected and a planning committee organized, but special activities, including a program by race driver Mel Kenyon, have since been planned. The group, which has assembled on three occasions thus far, hopes to meet two Thursdays a month, devoting near two hours each to FCA National Resource Center. These officers, along with Kathy Harper, Jerry Davis, and others, comprise the planning committee. The group is under the leadership of Dr. Ray Flattens.

By Cindy Clendenon
After suffering from dwindling enrollment, Indiana Central's Fellowship of Christian Athletes was finally revived in much healthier numbers during late October. Not only were officers elected and a planning committee organized, but special activities, including a program by race driver Mel Kenyon, have since been planned. The group, which has assembled on three occasions thus far, hopes to meet two Thursdays a month, devoting near two hours each to FCA National Resource Center. These officers, along with Kathy Harper, Jerry Davis, and others, comprise the planning committee. The group is under the leadership of Dr. Ray Flattens.

By Cindy Clendenon
After suffering from dwindling enrollment, Indiana Central's Fellowship of Christian Athletes was finally revived in much healthier numbers during late October. Not only were officers elected and a planning committee organized, but special activities, including a program by race driver Mel Kenyon, have since been planned. The group, which has assembled on three occasions thus far, hopes to meet two Thursdays a month, devoting near two hours each to FCA National Resource Center. These officers, along with Kathy Harper, Jerry Davis, and others, comprise the planning committee. The group is under the leadership of Dr. Ray Flattens.

By Cindy Clendenon
After suffering from dwindling enrollment, Indiana Central's Fellowship of Christian Athletes was finally revived in much healthier numbers during late October. Not only were officers elected and a planning committee organized, but special activities, including a program by race driver Mel Kenyon, have since been planned. The group, which has assembled on three occasions thus far, hopes to meet two Thursdays a month, devoting near two hours each to FCA National Resource Center. These officers, along with Kathy Harper, Jerry Davis, and others, comprise the planning committee. The group is under the leadership of Dr. Ray Flattens.

By Cindy Clendenon
After suffering from dwindling enrollment, Indiana Central's Fellowship of Christian Athletes was finally revived in much healthier numbers during late October. Not only were officers elected and a planning committee organized, but special activities, including a program by race driver Mel Kenyon, have since been planned. The group, which has assembled on three occasions thus far, hopes to meet two Thursdays a month, devoting near two hours each to FCA National Resource Center. These officers, along with Kathy Harper, Jerry Davis, and others, comprise the planning committee. The group is under the leadership of Dr. Ray Flattens.

By Cindy Clendenon
After suffering from dwindling enrollment, Indiana Central's Fellowship of Christian Athletes was finally revived in much healthier numbers during late October. Not only were officers elected and a planning committee organized, but special activities, including a program by race driver Mel Kenyon, have since been planned. The group, which has assembled on three occasions thus far, hopes to meet two Thursdays a month, devoting near two hours each to FCA National Resource Center. These officers, along with Kathy Harper, Jerry Davis, and others, comprise the planning committee. The group is under the leadership of Dr. Ray Flattens.

By Cindy Clendenon
After suffering from dwindling enrollment, Indiana Central's Fellowship of Christian Athletes was finally revived in much healthier numbers during late October. Not only were officers elected and a planning committee organized, but special activities, including a program by race driver Mel Kenyon, have since been planned. The group, which has assembled on three occasions thus far, hopes to meet two Thursdays a month, devoting near two hours each to FCA National Resource Center. These officers, along with Kathy Harper, Jerry Davis, and others, comprise the planning committee. The group is under the leadership of Dr. Ray Flattens.

By Cindy Clendenon
After suffering from dwindling enrollment, Indiana Central's Fellowship of Christian Athletes was finally revived in much healthier numbers during late October. Not only were officers elected and a planning committee organized, but special activities, including a program by race driver Mel Kenyon, have since been planned. The group, which has assembled on three occasions thus far, hopes to meet two Thursdays a month, devoting near two hours each to FCA National Resource Center. These officers, along with Kathy Harper, Jerry Davis, and others, comprise the planning committee. The group is under the leadership of Dr. Ray Flattens.

By Cindy Clendenon
After suffering from dwindling enrollment, Indiana Central's Fellowship of Christian Athletes was finally revived in much healthier numbers during late October. Not only were officers elected and a planning committee organized, but special activities, including a program by race driver Mel Kenyon, have since been planned. The group, which has assembled on three occasions thus far, hopes to meet two Thursdays a month, devoting near two hours each to FCA National Resource Center. These officers, along with Kathy Harper, Jerry Davis, and others, comprise the planning committee. The group is under the leadership of Dr. Ray Flattens.

By Cindy Clendenon
After suffering from dwindling enrollment, Indiana Central's Fellowship of Christian Athletes was finally revived in much healthier numbers during late October. Not only were officers elected and a planning committee organized, but special activities, including a program by race driver Mel Kenyon, have since been planned. The group, which has assembled on three occasions thus far, hopes to meet two Thursdays a month, devoting near two hours each to FCA National Resource Center. These officers, along with Kathy Harper, Jerry Davis, and others, comprise the planning committee. The group is under the leadership of Dr. Ray Flattens.

By Cindy Clendenon
After suffering from dwindling enrollment, Indiana Central's Fellowship of Christian Athletes was finally revived in much healthier numbers during late October. Not only were officers elected and a planning committee organized, but special activities, including a program by race driver Mel Kenyon, have since been planned. The group, which has assembled on three occasions thus far, hopes to meet two Thursdays a month, devoting near two hours each to FCA National Resource Center. These officers, along with Kathy Harper, Jerry Davis, and others, comprise the planning committee. The group is under the leadership of Dr. Ray Flattens.
Greyhounds capture conference title

Indiana Central relinquished a touchdown to Georgetown early in the game, and then recovered a kickoff to open a 7-0 lead late in the first quarter. A three-yard touchdown run by Reeves put the Greyhounds in the lead at 14-0. A 1-0 lead was secured for the remainder of the game. The Greyhounds led 21-15 when they secured the conference championship.

The Greyhounds, now 6-3, tied for fifth in the Little State conference and are second to last in the Little State race. Defending champ Butler leads the conference, but have been outscored by the Greyhounds in the reserve end. The Greyhounds have been outscored by Butler in the reserve end.

By Erhard Bell

The 1978 edition of the Little State meet saw a "tradition" seated and a major upset. For the first time in four years, the Greyhounds no longer reign as Little State champs. England's "hill and dale gang" took third place. The major upset was that the Tigers, who had placed seventh in the conference, moved up to fifth place.

The Greyhounds had a sizeable lead in the reserve end, but were too far back. and Butler's fine balance prevailed as they became Little State champs. Other fine efforts were turned in by Phil Martin and Dan Sease in the reserve race that preceded the varsity event.

On October 28, the team travelled to Chicago to compete in the NCAA Division II Big East.

---

# POPULAR PRODUCTS

- **NEED MONEY?**
  - $4.6 per hour Parttime
  - Age 17 or Over/Students
  - Three shifts available
  - 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2 p.m. - 6 p.m., 6 p.m. - 10 p.m
  - No experience necessary
  - General Office/Telephone/No Typing
  - 23 year old company
  - Apply In Person
  - 2424 E. 55th Street
  - Call Mary 259-4491 for appl.

---

The last thing a college senior needs is another pat on the back.

As a college senior, credit-card offers, promos and congratulations come pouring in. Enjoy it while you can. Because it won't last. Out in the world, you'll have to work things out for yourself. And one of those things is life insurance.

Fidelity Union Life has a plan designed for you: the CollegeMaster's 10-year, non-renewable insurance plan chosen by many college seniors. Call the CollegeMaster Field Associate in your area.

---

**INDIANA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY 1978-79 BASKETBALL ROSTER**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Pos.</th>
<th>Ht.</th>
<th>Wt.</th>
<th>Yrs.</th>
<th>School (High School)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Randy Motzholder</td>
<td>G</td>
<td>6'1</td>
<td>150</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Denmar (Galena Central)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Steve Arrick</td>
<td>G</td>
<td>5'10</td>
<td>180</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Indianapolis Central</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Kevin Pearson</td>
<td>F/C</td>
<td>6'4</td>
<td>210</td>
<td>Sr</td>
<td>Marion</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Kevin Plesin</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>6'8</td>
<td>240</td>
<td>Sr</td>
<td>Indianapolis Central</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Tim Werny</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>6'10</td>
<td>190</td>
<td>So</td>
<td>North Vernon (Henryville)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Mark Wallace</td>
<td>F/C</td>
<td>6'6</td>
<td>215</td>
<td>Sr</td>
<td>South Bend St. Joseph's</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Kirk Milburn</td>
<td>G</td>
<td>6'5</td>
<td>165</td>
<td>Sr</td>
<td>Kokomo (Western)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Brad McShady</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>6'4</td>
<td>190</td>
<td>Sr</td>
<td>Kokomo (Western)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Jeff Heidle</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>6'0</td>
<td>155</td>
<td>Fr</td>
<td>Delphi South Jr. College, Ga.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Dave Johnson</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>6'5</td>
<td>235</td>
<td>Jr</td>
<td>Lafayette (Central)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Dan Jones</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>6'6</td>
<td>240</td>
<td>Jr</td>
<td>Hammond (Garfield)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Bruce Kendrick</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>6'2</td>
<td>180</td>
<td>Sr</td>
<td>Indianapolis (Franklin Central) (Northwest Conn. College, Wyo.)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**Junior Varsity**

Barry Church  
Carlton Scott  
Brian Hughes  
Mark Haskell  
Perky Pouncy  
John Beaudry  
Ralph Young  
David Zehl  

---

**VARIETY**

- **SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE** $39.95
- **2/3 scientific functions**
- **21 scientific functions**
- **Two silver oxide batteries (600 hour included)**
- **Leatherette pocket card case included**

---

**SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE** $39.95

---

**DIMENSIONS:** 1/8" H X 3 1/2" W X 2 1/8" D

---

**CALLS: 259-4491**

---

**COLLEGEMASTER**

Casio FX-48 Math Card.

---

**CALLS:**

531-1959

---

**DEBRAH MURRAY**

Deborah Murray (73)

---

**NAFA**

NFI NAFA OA

---

**TABLE OF CONTENTS**

1. Introduction
2. History
3. Rules
4. Administration
5. Competitions
6. Results
7. Upcoming Events

---

**INDEX**

- Basketball
- Football
- Soccer
- Track and Field
- Cross Country

---

**FOR MORE INFORMATION:**

Contact the Athletics Department at Indiana Central University, 10900 East 30th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46217, (317) 927-7426.

---

**HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT THE ICU PEP CLUB? COMING SOON!**
Dr. Edyvean speaks about Drama and the Christian Faith

By Sheri Irwin

On November 1, 3, and 7, Jane students attending the convocation were exposed to a different view of the Christian faith. Dr. Alfred R. Edyvean presented five lectures in the Humanities. These, the eighteenth in a series sponsored by the Student Senate, were entitled “Drama and the Christian Faith.”

Dr. Edyvean spoke of drama as a mission in his first lecture. He cited drama as “a miracle that God has given the author, actor, director, and a receptive audience.” Dr. Edyvean told of four areas in which he considers drama as a mission. First of all, drama mediates identification. The viewer may identify with a character or respond in some way to that character’s Christian awareness. Next, drama mediates involvement. Dr. Edyvean stated that the church has left the mainstream of the significant area. He sighted “Death of a Salesman” as an example of a play that “any Christian man must be able to make decisions in the final area that he uses as a mission is that of drama mediating inspiration. Drama offers the sense of fellowship and unity.”

Among the course, yaws, chattering, and cement drilling, Dr. Edyvean ended his first lecture with an appropriate “Amen.”

Understandingly so, upon returning for a second lecture on Friday, Dr. Edyvean began by saying that “we wanted to be glad to be here.” This time, the series centered around drama on television. Dr. Edyvean spoke of television as the soap opera. He informed us of a brief history of television in America. “Soap” lost in 1948 when the “soaps” came to TV from radio. Dr. Edyvean explained that many of the series networks started dealing with controversial issues. He stated that television has a civil rights movement an issue. Branching somewhat off the subject of television, Dr. Edyvean said that the average American high school graduate has viewed an average of 7,200 hours of television, spent only 10,000 hours in school. He went on to say that only hours spent in school are ignored when watching television. Dr. Edyvean continued with his synopsis of television that television is a way that the people began having more say in the shows in 1950. Thus, a federal government for the horse opera. Here, he drew upon the example of the Lone Ranger, comparing him to a Messianic figure. The ranger was able to ride to the rescue in the nick of time, delivers us from evil, shoots only to dispatch the bad guys, performs acts of bravery with only the help of his horse. Perhaps the high point in the series occurred when Dr. Edyvean portrayed, quite accurately, Archie, Edith, Mike, and Gloria. A conversation from “All in the Family” included a comment that those of us were “washed up, and paid attention.”

For those who attended, laughter, awe, and paid attention. In the last lecture, the themes were interesting and Informative. They kicked off a new light on an ancient art form.

National Endowment for the Humanities

Announces youth project grants

Washington, D.C.—in an effort to encourage school-age youth to study the humanities and to attract the nation’s school-age children to the humanities for the Humanities Youth Projects program.

The new and experimental series of grants, funded projects in 20 states, will each reach to each of the 120 community groups, youth organizations, cultural institutions, and cultural institutions selected for the program by the Endowment.

In New York to Alaska, these projects will give children and teenagers that interested in the humanities an opportunity to study in the field and will create the opportunity for others to discover that an interest in the humanities is not confined to the classroom in school.

In Mound Bayou, Mississippi, a program will be presented to young people from 6 to 18 school old who, armed with tape recorders, will explore the past history of the community, the oldest of the black settlements in the nation; in Providence, Rhode Island, students will plan a plight issue for what they hope will become a national issue, understand the humanities; and, in Providence, Kentucky, a group of grantees will be formed to create a new society. The society will set high school dropouts to build an interest in literature, art, and culture.

“The Endowment has always supported the nation’s prominent institutions and made an effort and will continue this support,” said Joseph D. Duffey, Humanities Endowment chairman. “But if there is anything that symbolizes our determination to use the resources we have to reach out and make the humanities come alive for students, it is the Endowment’s Humanities Youth Projects program.”

Funds for the Endowment’s humanities projects are one of the ideas that were funded by the Humanities Endowment in 1975.

A project that will use 20 to 30 students from the seventh through twelfth grades to begin to preserve the native myths, language and legends of the Cherokee Indians in Kentucky, Alaska through tape and video recordings of traditional storytelling.

In Paris, Georgia, the high school and the University of Georgia’s Commission will use local students to develop a master plan for the Bowlby House, a structure dating back to 1730.

In Atlanta, Georgia, the Atlanta Youth Development Center will devise a program for 165 youth offenders to study “Don Quixote” and have them produce a play of their theme based on the Quixote theme.

Test dates (continued from page 3)

PACE (Professional and Administrative Career Examination) will be taken by persons seeking technical, professional, and administrative positions in the government. The tests are administered locally twice a year. Specific information about the exams may be obtained by contacting the Civil Service Commission.
By John C. Fetherolf

Dusty, dirty trails. Jumps, mudholes, rough, uneven terrain. Dropoffs, twists, turns. Motorcycle engines roaring into the wind. All of these things make up the sport of motocross.

Jay Drybread, an ICU freshman from Ninemvah, IN, races motocross. He has been racing for the past fifteen years. He has been waiting many years for the sport to be fully professional, and he is doing quite well. Just a few hundred blue, customized, Chevy vans are already lined with arms full.

Last year, Jay's worst crash occurred when he was going sideways on him. As a result, he lost control and rolled the rest of the way down, suffering a few minor scrapes and having the wind knocked out of him. It was still a very scary experience.

This is Jay's first year here at ICU. He plans to continue his education, but he also plans on doing a lot more racing. In 1978, he wants to race full time, every weekend, from March to October. His goal: to be the Amateur National Champ. As Jay says, he's "gonna go for it."

In 1980, he plans to turn professional.

Motocross is an exciting sport. It consists of racing on a dirt course between one and three miles long that can include steep hills, dropoffs, jumps, mudholes, corners, and where the two meet, dirt. These are large, wavy undulations in the ground. Jay says that the whoopdedoo is the most difficult part of the course to pass because they require perfect balance and an excellent suspension. It is in these sections that control of the bike could be lost very easily.

Jay says that the most dangerous part of the race is the very beginning. Just a few hundred yards into the course from the start line, the track surfaces between thirty and forty bikes going into the turn at the same time with speeds close to 70 MPH, the situation can get very tense. Jay says that the possibility of death exists in a racing accident, although the chances of it occurring are very small. The most common injuries are broken arms, legs, and backs. Jay's worst crash occurred when he went sideways on him and his rear wheel slipped sideways on him. As a result, he lost control and rolled the rest of the way down, suffering a few minor scrapes and having the wind knocked out of him. It was still a very scary experience.

This is Jay's first year here at ICU. He plans to continue his education, but he also plans on doing a lot more racing. In 1978, he wants to race full time, every weekend, from March to October. His goal: to be the Amateur National Champ. As Jay says, he's "gonna go for it."

In 1980, he plans to turn professional.

Motocross is an exciting sport. It consists of racing on a dirt course between one and three miles long that can include steep hills, dropoffs, jumps, mudholes, corners, and where the two meet, dirt. These are large, wavy undulations in the ground. Jay says that the whoopdedoo is the most difficult part of the course to pass because they require perfect balance and an excellent suspension. It is in these sections that control of the bike could be lost very easily.

Jay says that the most dangerous part of the race is the very beginning. Just a few hundred yards into the course from the start line, the track surfaces between thirty and forty bikes going into the turn at the same time with speeds close to 70 MPH, the situation can get very tense. Jay says that the possibility of death exists in a racing accident, although the chances of it occurring are very small. The most common injuries are broken arms, legs, and backs. Jay's worst crash occurred when he went sideways on him and his rear wheel slipped sideways on him. As a result, he lost control and rolled the rest of the way down, suffering a few minor scrapes and having the wind knocked out of him. It was still a very scary experience.

This is Jay's first year here at ICU. He plans to continue his education, but he also plans on doing a lot more racing. In 1978, he wants to race full time, every weekend, from March to October. His goal: to be the Amateur National Champ. As Jay says, he's "gonna go for it."

In 1980, he plans to turn professional.

Motocross is an exciting sport. It consists of racing on a dirt course between one and three miles long that can include steep hills, dropoffs, jumps, mudholes, corners, and where the two meet, dirt. These are large, wavy undulations in the ground. Jay says that the whoopdedoo is the most difficult part of the course to pass because they require perfect balance and an excellent suspension. It is in these sections that control of the bike could be lost very easily.

Jay says that the most dangerous part of the race is the very beginning. Just a few hundred yards into the course from the start line, the track surfaces between thirty and forty bikes going into the turn at the same time with speeds close to 70 MPH, the situation can get very tense. Jay says that the possibility of death exists in a racing accident, although the chances of it occurring are very small. The most common injuries are broken arms, legs, and backs. Jay's worst crash occurred when he went sideways on him and his rear wheel slipped sideways on him. As a result, he lost control and rolled the rest of the way down, suffering a few minor scrapes and having the wind knocked out of him. It was still a very scary experience.

This is Jay's first year here at ICU. He plans to continue his education, but he also plans on doing a lot more racing. In 1978, he wants to race full time, every weekend, from March to October. His goal: to be the Amateur National Champ. As Jay says, he's "gonna go for it."

In 1980, he plans to turn professional.

Motocross is an exciting sport. It consists of racing on a dirt course between one and three miles long that can include steep hills, dropoffs, jumps, mudholes, corners, and where the two meet, dirt. These are large, wavy undulations in the ground. Jay says that the whoopdedoo is the most difficult part of the course to pass because they require perfect balance and an excellent suspension. It is in these sections that control of the bike could be lost very easily.

Jay says that the most dangerous part of the race is the very beginning. Just a few hundred yards into the course from the start line, the track surfaces between thirty and forty bikes going into the turn at the same time with speeds close to 70 MPH, the situation can get very tense. Jay says that the possibility of death exists in a racing accident, although the chances of it occurring are very small. The most common injuries are broken arms, legs, and backs. Jay's worst crash occurred when he went sideways on him and his rear wheel slipped sideways on him. As a result, he lost control and rolled the rest of the way down, suffering a few minor scrapes and having the wind knocked out of him. It was still a very scary experience.

This is Jay's first year here at ICU. He plans to continue his education, but he also plans on doing a lot more racing. In 1978, he wants to race full time, every weekend, from March to October. His goal: to be the Amateur National Champ. As Jay says, he's "gonna go for it."

In 1980, he plans to turn professional.

Motocross is an exciting sport. It consists of racing on a dirt course between one and three miles long that can include steep hills, dropoffs, jumps, mudholes, corners, and where the two meet, dirt. These are large, wavy undulations in the ground. Jay says that the whoopdedoo is the most difficult part of the course to pass because they require perfect balance and an excellent suspension. It is in these sections that control of the bike could be lost very easily.

Jay says that the most dangerous part of the race is the very beginning. Just a few hundred yards into the course from the start line, the track surfaces between thirty and forty bikes going into the turn at the same time with speeds close to 70 MPH, the situation can get very tense. Jay says that the possibility of death exists in a racing accident, although the chances of it occurring are very small. The most common injuries are broken arms, legs, and backs. Jay's worst crash occurred when he went sideways on him and his rear wheel slipped sideways on him. As a result, he lost control and rolled the rest of the way down, suffering a few minor scrapes and having the wind knocked out of him. It was still a very scary experience.

This is Jay's first year here at ICU. He plans to continue his education, but he also plans on doing a lot more racing. In 1978, he wants to race full time, every weekend, from March to October. His goal: to be the Amateur National Champ. As Jay says, he's "gonna go for it."

In 1980, he plans to turn professional.

Motocross is an exciting sport. It consists of racing on a dirt course between one and three miles long that can include steep hills, dropoffs, jumps, mudholes, corners, and where the two meet, dirt. These are large, wavy undulations in the ground. Jay says that the whoopdedoo is the most difficult part of the course to pass because they require perfect balance and an excellent suspension. It is in these sections that control of the bike could be lost very easily.

Jay says that the most dangerous part of the race is the very beginning. Just a few hundred yards into the course from the start line, the track surfaces between thirty and forty bikes going into the turn at the same time with speeds close to 70 MPH, the situation can get very tense. Jay says that the possibility of death exists in a racing accident, although the chances of it occurring are very small. The most common injuries are broken arms, legs, and backs. Jay's worst crash occurred when he went sideways on him and his rear wheel slipped sideways on him. As a result, he lost control and rolled the rest of the way down, suffering a few minor scrapes and having the wind knocked out of him. It was still a very scary experience.

This is Jay's first year here at ICU. He plans to continue his education, but he also plans on doing a lot more racing. In 1978, he wants to race full time, every weekend, from March to October. His goal: to be the Amateur National Champ. As Jay says, he's "gonna go for it."

In 1980, he plans to turn professional.

Motocross is an exciting sport. It consists of racing on a dirt course between one and three miles long that can include steep hills, dropoffs, jumps, mudholes, corners, and where the two meet, dirt. These are large, wavy undulations in the ground. Jay says that the whoopdedoo is the most difficult part of the course to pass because they require perfect balance and an excellent suspension. It is in these sections that control of the bike could be lost very easily.

Jay says that the most dangerous part of the race is the very beginning. Just a few hundred yards into the course from the start line, the track surfaces between thirty and forty bikes going into the turn at the same time with speeds close to 70 MPH, the situation can get very tense. Jay says that the possibility of death exists in a racing accident, although the chances of it occurring are very small. The most common injuries are broken arms, legs, and backs. Jay's worst crash occurred when he went sideways on him and his rear wheel slipped sideways on him. As a result, he lost control and rolled the rest of the way down, suffering a few minor scrapes and having the wind knocked out of him. It was still a very scary experience.
**Oz turns disco**

By Vicki Robinson

The trip to the Emerald City by the all-black cast of "The Wiz" varies a little from the classic Judy Garland version of "The Wizard of Oz." The added attraction is the disco songs and dance routines woven into the original story.

Dorothy, portrayed by Diana Ross, is a shy school teacher who gets swept up in a whirlwind with Harpo, the Wizard of Oz, as they are both captured in honor of the crown, but Dorothy soon rescues them from their wrath. Comic Nipsey Russell is the Tinman who is discovered by Dorothy en route to the Wiz in the musical's opening amusement park. It is he who highlights the film with his humorous lines. The Cowardly Lion, played by Ted Ross (who was part of the original stage cast), is the last to join the group in their journey to see the Wiz.

At reaching the Emerald City and being surrounded by over three-thousand dancers, the Wiz - a part which stitffles Richard Pryor's humor - wants to see Dorothy. She communicates with him via a life size microphone that can walk. She is instructed to kill the Wicked Witch of the West and in doing so, she sets free the witch's slave workers who dance in jubilation for a seemingly long time.

- Discovering that the Wiz is a drag, Dorothy looks to Lorna Hansen, Glinda the Good Witch for help. In a song, Glinda tells her to look within herself for what she wants out of life and with three clicks of her heels, Dorothy is home.

The costumes are bright, but are also overdone, and the special effects do the job but are not exceptionally unique. The songs also leave something to be desired. The traditional "Over the Rainbow" and "We're Off to See the Wizard" are replaced by the hard rock numbers "Bring Me No Bad News" and "Ease on Down the Road."

Ted Ross, Michael Jackson, Diana Ross, and Nipsey Russell in "The Wiz."

---

**IMA releases winter schedule**

Open: Dec. 9 thru Jan. 2, 1979  Dabouffe Graphics, II Floor, Becno Gallery

A major exhibition of works by the well-known French artist, Jean Dabouffe, from the Milton R. Dater family collection will include 55 lithographs, oil paintings and assemblages. The exhibition has been on a year-long tour, and will next travel to the Birmingham Museum of Art, Alabama, where it will end its tour. A fifteen-page illustrated catalogue will accompany the exhibition.

Fair as China Birds: English Delftware, III Floor, North and Million Galleries - "Delftware" refers to the painted earthenware made in England, inspired in part by the Dutch town of Delft, which was a prime producer of this ware. The exhibition, drawn from a private collection, spans the period 1600-1770 when the industry was flourishing in Britain. The 28 pieces will delight the eye with their polychrome and blue decoration of flowers, geometric designs and chinoiserie.

Open: Dec. 9 thru Jan. 14, 1979  Mauricio Lasansky, III Floor, South Gallery - Born in Argentina, Mauricio Lasansky enjoys extraordinary influence through his position as Professor of Art at the University of Iowa, where he has taught since 1941. He is one of the "inventors" of the "Town Print Group," whose style has been widely disseminated by his numerous students. The exhibition will be comprised of the artist's prints from 1933 through 1976, and will be organized by the University of Iowa Museum. The artwork will be accompanied by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Open: Dec. 12 thru Jan. 23, 1979  Watercolors from "Portraits of Mexican Birds," I Floor, Favrile Gallery - George Nishan Sutton is George Lynn Cross research professor emeritus of zoology and curator of birds at the Stovall Museum, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma. A gifted writer, artist and teacher, Sutton has written and illustrated numerous books including "Portraits of Mexican Birds." This exhibition is a selection of original watercolor paintings of birds and the flora and fauna of Mexico covering a period of more than 35 years and the results of Dr. Sutton's numerous trips to Mexico. They are accurate scientific renderings and superb paintings in themselves in the long tradition of American Naturalist illustrations going back to John James Audubon.

Christmas At Oldfields, Lilley Pavilion of Decorative Arts - The Lilley Pavilion of Decorative Arts will be specially decorated with arrangements in the 18th Century manner from December 12 through December 31. Mrs. Renee Miller, chairman of the decoration committee and Mrs. Samuel Doughty, her co-chairwoman, have invited members of the Central District of Federated Garden Clubs of Indiana to prepare the holiday arrangements. The mansion is open to the public Tuesday through Sunday from 1-4 p.m. - closed Christmas Day and major holidays.

New exhibitions planned to open in January, 1979, are listed below with a brief description. In addition, all current exhibitions and those opening between this date and the New Year's are noted. More information and photographs on each exhibition are available from the Public Relations office. We will accept collect phone calls for requests.

**Lugar favors tax credits**

"There is a vast engine for the expansion of government power," said United States Senator Richard Lugar, who chairs the Volunteer Army. "If private activity the IRS now does not tax, it, in effect, reforms from taxing."

Lugar's Indiana office staff has had representatives of private schools to discuss the IRS action. Lugar has joined other Senators in signing a letter to IRS Commissioner Jerome Karts protesting the procedures.

**Lugar Day**

By Lisa Monday

Senator Richard Lugar will hold his second annual "Symposium For Tomorrow's Leaders" Saturday, December 2, at Indiana Central. The high school in Indiana has been invited to send two of their outstanding juniors to attend the all-day conference. Around 500 students and 100 teachers attended Tuesday.

The format will be similar to last year's conference with Dr. Force and Professor Samuel Doughty in attendance. Examples of the topics to be discussed are: Mid-East Peace Settlement, Wage and Price Controls, Sacrificial, Illegal Drugs, Nuclear Energy, and the Volunteer Army.