Eggs and raincoats

New language method implemented

You say it's class scheduling time again; you say you dread going up because you can't cut off your new-look language requirement any longer. You say you've heard language classes are hard and lots of work. Well, cheer up and read on. How would you feel to come to class dressed as a psychiatrist? Dr. Meier appears every fifteen minutes to answer your questions and give assistance.

As the program is conceived for Indiana Central, you should be safe from these extremes. The professors plan to keep you involved and speaking in your second language. Dr. Meier agrees with Professor Rassias that one major stumbling block is that students often don't know where to begin when they're turned loose with the book to guide them. "We plan to overcome this difficulty by asking students to spend ten hours a week in class with either the professor or a teaching assistant." If this seems like too much time in class to you, consider this: When you leave class each day everything will be done; you will have no homework. Since guidelines suggest that students spend two hours of preparation for each hour of class time, and since the normal 101 class is five hours a week, you'll still be spending five fewer hours than the university suggests a student spend for preparation of such a course. You will be given in-class time to practice, drill, and prepare whatever assignments are given, and in addition, the professor or an advanced student will always be available to answer your questions and give assistance.

Dr. Meier has been using some techniques from the Dartmouth method experimentally with her German 101 class this year. All the language professors agree that these students have learned more language in the time they've studied than other students in normal language classes. How do these "experi-mental students" feel about their language experience? While they would agree that it's an unusual amount of time spent in class, they say that now they can really use German. One student, who had no German before this year, is not afraid to voluntarily speak German with his classmates who sit in high school. A senior, who had to drop after one semester in order to student teach, was sorry she couldn't take more. So, have no fear, your language study should be a pleasant and valuable experience.
EDITORIALS

Policies, practices, or poppycock

by Dean Huffmann

I have become aware of what has been termed a growing sense of confusion and/or concern regarding University policy and University practices relative to expected standards of student conduct and behavior. I understand that several letters, usually unsigned, have been sent to administrative and supervisory people on campus. In addition, a number of comments have been brought to my attention. I have chosen to examine these comments in the light of what has been stated.

While it is true that I have been involved in several campus affairs, I would not claim that I have any expertise in the area of student affairs. However, I have been a member of the University community for several years and I have observed a number of activities that have occurred on campus over the years.

I have observed that there have been a number of changes in University policies and practices over the years. Some of these changes have been positive, while others have been negative. I have also observed that there have been a number of complaints about the way some of these changes have been implemented.

One of the most significant changes that has occurred on campus is the increase in the number of regulations that govern student behavior. These regulations have been implemented in an attempt to maintain a safe and healthy environment for all members of the University community.

While I understand the need for regulations, I have also observed that there have been a number of complaints about the way these regulations have been implemented. I have heard comments about the way some of these regulations have been enforced, as well as comments about the way some of these regulations have been interpreted.

I believe that it is important for the University to continue to examine its policies and practices relative to student conduct and behavior. I believe that it is important for the University to consider the comments that have been made and to take action as appropriate.

A Most Modest Proposal

by Melvin R. Razzamataz

A good many of you Centralists out there are using the question, "What good is a college education anyway?" Do you doubt as to the worth of that treasured sheepskin? To ease the conscience of the students who are making the bill of four years of scholarship (not to mention the ever-increasing tuition), the Dean has devised a plan to insure employment upon graduation.

The student will be held accountable for their conduct and behavior. I understand that several letters, usually unsigned, have been sent to administrative and supervisory people on campus. In addition, a number of comments have been brought to my attention. I have chosen to examine these comments in the light of what has been stated.

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The institution provides the student media of the University the full opportunity to express its view in the academic community. The supervisor of the student media is the Dean of Student Affairs and is not responsible to the administration of the University for the publication of the opinions expressed in the student media.

The institution also has the right to publish any article that may be submitted to the Student Newspaper Committee, unless the article is determined to be obscene, libelous, or in violation of any University policy or law.

March 12, 1979
Dear Ms. Editor,

Although I appreciate the vigor and clarity with which Dr. Peterson delivered his verbal rap to Melvin's and Rosamunde's motivating (and thereby rewarding) opportunities for personal growth, I find it strange that Dr. Peterson's letter takes Melvin and Rosamunde to task for their behavior toward other students. Dr. Peterson's letter takes Melvin and Rosamunde to task for their behavior toward other students. Dr. Peterson's letter takes Melvin and Rosamunde to task for their behavior toward other students. Dr. Peterson's letter takes Melvin and Rosamunde to task for their behavior toward other students. Dr. Peterson's letter takes Melvin and Rosamunde to task for their behavior toward other students.

Melvin and Rosamunde's tendency to measyre parenting is a pain at times. I can appreciate the challenge and the opportunity for growth that their behavior presents. In my mind, the solution lies not in correcting them, but in understanding them and their motivations. It is important to recognize that their behavior is not a reflection of their intentions or character, but rather a response to the environment and the expectations placed upon them.

As we strive to create a supportive and positive learning environment, it is crucial to address the underlying issues that contribute to such behavior. Through open dialogue, empathy, and constructive feedback, we can help students develop the skills and mindset necessary to navigate and overcome challenges effectively.

Sincerely,

Dr. Manipal Gregory

P.S. Rosamunde and Melvin: I am NOT aying that their behavior is acceptable or justified. But I am saying that it is natural, understandable, and a part of the learning process. It is our responsibility as educators to guide them towards growth and understanding.
Several days ago Valparaiso officials pulled the plug on the NCAA offices that they had one too many games against non-Division opponents. If they play ICU they (Valpo) would be reclassified as Division II and it would be three years before they could qualify for Division I again. Valparaiso appealed the decision to the NCAA but their request was denied.

Indiana Central also appealed to the NCAA for a special ruling in this case, but they too were turned down.

According to Bright, "We did not feel that we could hold Valparaiso to their contract at such a dramatic time in their program. So, we had no choice but to agree to cancel the game."

What about Indiana Central? Will this cancellation be of major significance? A study of the Greyhounds? Again, according to Bright, yes. He explained, "Our 1979 season is still viable. The Division II playoffs are currently borderline at best. A chance to have played another Division I opponent could have been a real boost to our chances. If we were able to win,"

Did Indiana Central still have a chance for a playoff bid before the cancellation? Bright explained he thought it was still possible for the 14-10 Greyhounds. "Four teams from our Great Lakes Region were listed on the last NCAA sheet as being among the national leaders. We have played three of them. We beat 15th ranked DePauw. We have split with Wright State and scored the higher total in that game. In addition, we have been nationally ranked scoring wise and have nationally ranked performer in Kevin Pearson. Wins over Valparaiso and Bellarmine, division rivals, would have been helpful. Now we must first play well against Bellarmine and hope for the best.

Does ICU still have a playoff chance? Bright, "I don't know. It's still possible."

Valparaiso University cancelled its basketball game with Indiana Central University.

The game was scheduled for Saturday night, February 24, in ICU's Niessen Hall.

The problem causing the cancellation is a lack of communication between the University of Northern Colorado and Valparaiso. Officials at Valparaiso explained it to ICU Athletic Director Bill Bright as follows:

This is the second year that Valparaiso has been a member of the NCAA's Division I. As a member of Division I, Valparaiso must play at least 70% of its Basketball games against Division I opponents and Valparaiso’s schedule still contained the maximum number of Division II opponents, including Indiana Central.

The first week of January the Crusaders traveled to Colorado and played both the Air Force Academy and Northern Colorado just as they had done in the past. Apparently, Northern Colorado had moved from Division I to Division II since last season, but failed to make that understood by Valparaiso.

Senior Scott Keeler, who slugged a .253 average, will return as ICU's catcher and place, and vying for that position will be sophomore Tony Orman as follows.

These Basketball games will be compelling against teams in the Heartland Conference as well as outside opponents. Coach Hecklinski comments on the competition for this year, "It should be very tough, tougher than last year. With the returning experience and a good crop of incoming freshmen, the Hounds could be "very tough" also!"

3. Baseball season

Coming soon

by Susan Albright

Even though spring is still around the corner, Coach Don Thompson and his Valparaiso Central baseballers have arrived and are looking forward to hopefully another successful season in ICU baseball.

Success just might be the story as strong pitching returns from last year's 20-12 team. Coach Hecklinski sees his 1979 team as a "strong defensive ball club" and "hitting a big factor" in the offensive depart ment. "The big question mark is the depth of the pitching staff with the addition of four new pitchers, although he expects to see "field quite a few freshmen" this season."

His major concern for the incoming freshmen is simply their ability to "make the transition from high school to college ball."

Providing leadership on the pitching staff will be returning letterman Randy Tolley, Pat Healy, and Brian Ehrsam. Randy, a senior, led the pitchers with five wins and three saves. Pat, a junior, led out of six of the team's 11 saves pitched. He also knocked, a junior, hurled a 31 record with 10 strikeouts. Brian, also a junior, hurled a 31 record with 12 strikeouts. Brian, also a junior, hurled a 31 record with 10 strikeouts. Brian, also a junior, hurled a 31 record with 10 strikeouts.

Superiority in the hitting department belongs to junior Scott Lockhart, who led the 1978 team with a .310 batting average. Scott will also provide the team with an experienced outfield, along with key hitters Dave Stella, a senior, and Tony Humrich, a junior. Thefore, Mark Campbell will be a possible contender for the position of second baseman.

Senior Tom Rettig, who walked a .288 average last season, will be the leader in batting experience. Another good prospect in this area is junior transfer Dennis Day.

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BASEBALL PREVIEW...catch it!

1079 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 13 Rose Halman (2)
21 at Indiana University (2)
27 at Miami (Ohio) (2)
28 Indiana State - Evansville (2)
3 at Indiana State (2)
11 Valparaiso
17 Bellarmine
22 St. Joseph's (2)
24 U. Southeast
24 Eastern Illinois
25 St. Joseph's (2)
26 U. Southern
26 Wright State
27 at Butler
8 at Huntington
11 Ball State
16 HEARTLAND CONFERENCE TOURNEY at Butler and ICU
8 at Northern Kentucky
11 Purdue
16 DIV. II IN GREAT LAKES REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

Whippets end season

by Cindy Clendennen

Indiana Central's women's basketball team recently concluded the 78-79 season on an upward swing, having six of their last nine matches and thus qualifying for a regular season conference title. Indiana Central ended out a difficult but development four months, and also give the young squad hope for next winter.

A successful 78-79 season should follow naturally if the team and individuals achieve goals that have continued. Collectively, the Whippets improved their basic basketball movement, achieved efficiency by passing both offensive and defensive, and attained overall consistency. More importantly, they discovered the midseason slowdown and pulled together for a unified closing effort. Statistically, the Whippets outscored their squad hit. 530 from the field and .550 from the line for a .60 percent average, thereby surpassing the respective '77-78 marks of 260, .50, and .50.

Individual achievements were equally commendable, notably among the freshmen. In the scoring category, Earleen Hoover headed the ranks. Hoover's 200 field goal and 200 free throw accuracy

MARCH CONVOCATIONS
March 14 Mitchell Henney-Blegen and Matthew Keys
March 16 Student Talent Show
March 21 ICU Basketball Lecture Demonstration
March 23 Student Quiz Show (Freshmen vs Sophomores)
March 28 NCAI Central Band March 30 Student Quiz Show (Junior vs. Seniors)

1/2 Day-Full pay, $3.60 per hour
Part-time, Age 17 or older
3 shifts available - 6 am - 1 pm, 1:30 - 5:30, 6 - 10 pm
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NSF 1980 plans presented At subcommittee hearing

As reported earlier, the Administration is considering upgrading or revisingSelective Service, possibly including the peace-time registration of young people (see Vol. XXVIII, No. 4).

Saying that the all-volunteer military services concept has failed its test, Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee, called for a new-style draft bill to replace the "Draft Act" and to create a national youth service. Mr. Stennis opened a bill Feb. 15 to create a national youth service as an alternative to the all-volunteer military force. Their plan would require each of the nation's approximately 4.3 million young men and women who turn 18 each year to choose one of four options: (1) two years of military service and receive 36 months of education benefits comparable to those under the GI bill; (2) volunteer for six months of active duty followed by five-and-a-half years in the reserve; (3) volunteer one year of civilian service in community or environmental service projects; or (4) be placed in a military lottery pool for six years of draft liability. Persons choosing the last option might be required to serve for 10 years and incur a four-year reserve obligation if military manpower requirements exceed draft needs. They would then be entitled to two years of education benefits.

The bill proposes establishing a quasi-public organization, the National Service Foundation, to operate the civilian service program. The foundation would invite state, regional and local governments and their agencies to submit plans for employing youths in service projects. McCloskey said the sponsors offered the bill in the belief that the all-volunteer concept has not been working. He saidSen. Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee in both the Senate and House have agreed to hold hearings on the bill this spring. Joining as co-sponsors were: Sen. Edward W. Brooke (D-Mass), Robert Simon (D-N.Y.), Trent Lott (R-Miss.), Jonathan Bingham (R-N.Y.), Bill Archer (R-Texas), D.J.J., Patricia Schroder (R-Colo.), Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.), Robert Ashbrook (D-N.Y.), Tony Coelho (D-Calif.), and Robin Hood (R-Tenn.).

For many years, the Democratic Party has been a single idea for bringing prosperity to the American people, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato (R-N.Y.) said, but economic growth is threatened by a rising federal deficit. He said the military is a "red herring" that the Demo crab party has used to goad poverty with the answer "sacrifice" and austerity.

Republicans, on the other hand, have the distinct advantage of being the liberalizing. They have no longer an勋 favorite for social expansion. The economic genotype, which has hitherto been the tradition, is a perfectly good idea that the military requirements of this nation dom." He said the difficulty in meeting manpower requirements is particularly pronounced in the National Science Foundation. The military services have tried to make a success of the all-volunteer force, but it proved "not to be the answer to either our peace-time or our wartime military manpower requirements," he continued.

Stennis called for a new and better way of employing national service "built from the ground up on the basis of fairness, equality, and fair treatment for all concerned." He added: "The program can offer a striking alternative to "sacrifice" and "austerity," as these ideas have been used by the Democrats to appeal to the public. A federal budget of $295 billion is "not the answer." The nation's economic balance is not austere. The President's fiscal 1980 budget offers a better idea of how he sees his goals. The government and business and labor are expected to make more productive within a 7% inflation and wage and price increases, in every corner of the economy. But it can be cured only if government programs are reduced and the President's own budget cuts are realistic. There is more than 7%.

"The AFI-CIO study found that the working Americans are correct in challenging the President's policy in economic growth. How can federal policy be directed toward economic growth? Let me review just four ideas among many that the American people believe are necessary. The first is a campaign to expand American business and the large companies that speed capital formation. We have a chance to industrialize the country. We must encourage the larger productive and export-oriented businesses new jobs and new growth. This is a common effort to cut back unnecessary federal regulations and the overbearing burden on free markets and the American people. We can establish a fairer and more just distribution of the nation's economic incentives.

... The Smithsonian's latest agricultural exports nearly tripled between 1975 and 1978, rising from 195,643,000 to $273 billion. Exports rose over 100 percent, and the U.S. bought a lot of dollars for farm income in 1978. Last year, I helped draft legislation passed by Congress that would increase farm income even more.

"The Republican Party is committed to keep the country competitive, in the current competitive world and we are committed to greater prosperity for American farmers and industrial workers.

If the United States is to remain competitive, the Republican Party's investment in new factories and technology, which will not only create new jobs, but also require the workers to be more productive—a stronger, larger work force is the key to greater standard of living. And here is a strong argument for having a lower federal budget and its implications on government and business and labor in the years to come.

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Jim Ream: A man for all seasons

by John C. Fetherolf

I read with great interest the article on the
depths of Daley Hal to the temporary
chamber offices. As one who was there
recently, I realize that was risking both
my sanity and my reputation by invading
this domain. I plodded on, nonetheless, the
least foolishly determined to go on
with the coverage, the door opened, I
cautiously peered inside ready for the worst.
There were six people occupying the
small cubicle, two of whom called it office, the
other four were drama students, there were no
chairs available, Pat Maple (Box Office Manager)
advised me to sit on someone's lap. Amid the
c next and clutter, I felt that I would start
simultaneously uncontrolably. Just as my
sight was about to fly (with me close behind),
the target of my interview suggested that we
go into another room. Relieved, I happily
followed.

It was the Daily-recreation room to which Jim Ream 
led me. Amid the pool and ping-pong table, the
amusing atmosphere and the quip, droll, 
smalls, this interesting and talented man and I
shared some enjoyable conversation. Jim has
many things in common with us Celebrities, 
one of them being an education at a small, religion
affiliated college. Last year Stockton Steep College 
(photo) in New Jersey where Jim did his undergraduate 
work. He described himself there as a steady, modest, 
upstanding young man and fighting: 'for what he believed in during those 
tumultuous days of the late '30s.

It was also in Missouri which is Jim's native state that two of
the most important events ever to happen to me. One, he met 
Bonnie Arner (Engel), a student in Kinnert Library and two, he 
decided that drama was the field he wanted to work in the rest 
of his life. Because of this conviction and despite his college 
choice, he has been successful. Jim decided to attend Indy's 
Christian Theological Seminary and from there to the Indiana 
Repertory Theater. Jim is a licensed preacher of the 
Christian Church, because of his studies at CTS. He served 
three different churches while in college and filled a 
number of duties, including performing while playing a 
hooper. He supported his family, a boy in the 
building, a budding writer. Submit your work 
for publication in the
Indiana Central Literary magazine.

For more information, 
contact BECK V. 
Burden, member of 
SAG/UDTA.
**IMA MARCH EXHIBITS**

Mar. 16-May 7

**GUSTAVE BAUHANN’S WOODBLOCKS.**

Gustave Bauhann’s (1881-1971) colorful scenes of Brown County which make up this exhibition reflect his early mastery of the technique of woodblock printing. The German-born, Chicago-based artist took up part-time residence in Nashville, Indiana in 1969. For seven years he enjoyed the tranquil lifestyle and depicted the beautiful landscape of southern Indiana. He later moved to Santa Fe, New Mexico, where he spent the final years of his life. Bauhann produced each of his woodcuts from making the initial design through carving the blocks and finally executing the print. A highlight of the exhibition is a complete series of prints illustrating the steps taken in making a large print.

Mar. 27-Apr. 22

**CONTEMPORARY JAPANESE PRINTS.**
1 Floor, Floyd Gallery Special preview Mar. 25.

The exhibition of contemporary Japanese prints includes fifty-eight works of award-winning artists. Masao Kobayashi, Toshiyuki Nakajima, and Hokusai Tanaka. This selection of prints represents the media of silk-screen, lithography, woodcut, photographs relief, and photo-serigraphy. The exhibition is sponsored by the Konosuke Foundation. A special lecture and preview of the exhibition will be jointly sponsored by the Museum’s Contemporary Art, Oriental Art, and Print and Drawing Societies on March 26.

Mar. 1-Mar. 20

**OPERATING FUND AWARDS.**
Parking Level

Twenty Indiana artists and galleries have donated works of art in various mediums as a gesture of support to the Museum’s 1979 Opening Fund campaign. The awards are based on outstanding achievement by volunteers in the residence division, either on or against percent of new or increased donations, or earliest completion of assigned contracts. These works of art have been donated through the efforts of Mrs. Samuel Goldberg, Awards chairman.

Mar. 1-April 1

**WILLIAM MAGAW, SCULPTOR.**
Alliance Museum Shop Show and Sale, Parking Level.

William Magaw, sculptor in metal and wood, has spent his entire life in and around the community of Benton in central Indiana. Magaw depicts not only the human figure, but animals as well, and its varieties as seen in his forms of weeds and flowers growing wild in the Midwest. The recipient of many awards throughout this region, Magaw is rapidly attracting attention in major circles elsewhere.

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**CAMPUS PAPERBACK BESTSELLERS**

1. The Women’s Room, by Marilyn French, (Jove/HBJ, $2.50.) Perspective on women’s role in society: fiction.
2. My Mother/Myself, by Nancy Friday. (Del., $2.50.) The daughter’s search for identity.
3. The Amityville Horror, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, $2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
5. Bloodline, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, $2.75.) Thriller about heir to a business empire.
6. Coming Into the Country, by John McPhee. (Backam, $2.75.) Voyage of spirit and mind into Alaskan wilderness.
8. Midnight Express, by Billy Hayes with William Hoffer. (Fawcett, Popular, $2.25.) Young American jailed in Turkey for smuggling.
10. The Hobbit, by J. R. R. Tolkien. (Ballantine, $2.50.) The fantasy world of Middle-earth creatures.

This list was compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. March 5, 1979.

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**R.EVIEW**

by Greg Williams

"Save Time, Next Year" is a romantic comedy about two people who meet, become lovers, and continue to see each other once a year for 26 years—all the while remaining happily married to other people. Based on the stage play by Bernard Slade, this film successfully makes the transition from theatre to screen incorporating the talents of Academy Award nominees, Ellen Burstyn (who originated the role of Doris on Broadway), and Alan Alda, one of television’s finest actors, as George. The entire action of the movie takes place in a guest cottage of a country inn in Northern California beginning in February 1951. The audience sees Alda and Burstyn age—sometimes gruesomely, sometimes painfully—from a young and nervous pair to a mature and loving couple. Between each five-year span, a montage of period photographs flash on the screen giving everyone a breather and a chance to reflect on such events as the Vietnam War, the Kennedy assassinations, and the first moon landing. Although each scene is unique, each transition smooth, each characterization refreshing, one dramatic moment displays the power and versatility of these two fine performers and the creative genius of Slade, the middle of an argument over politics. Alda shares the shocking news that his oldest son has been killed in the war. He is dispointed in himself because he never cried over the loss. "I thought maybe the tears would come later. But they never did." The emotional scene that follows shows how powerful love can be, even for those who meet once a year.

Fine performances with a poignant screenplay. Listen for the Mathis/Oliver duet.

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**Add leadership to your college schedule.**

College military science courses are courses in leadership development. They offer you management experiences which will benefit you in any career, civilian or military. You can take the first courses as a freshman or sophomore without obligation. Advanced courses, in your junior and senior years, lead you to a position of responsibility as an officer in the active Army or Reserves.

As an Army ROTC student, you also have the opportunity to compete for 3 and 2-year full tuition scholarships. And you’ll earn nearly $2500 during your last 2 years of college.

Don’t wait until after college to get practical management experience. Add leadership to your class schedule now.

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**MAJOR ROBERT J. PALMQUIST WILL BE ON CAMPUS EACH THURSDAY IN THE OFFICE OF ACADEMIC SERVICES IN GOOD HALL FROM 2-4 PM.**

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**ARMY ROTC. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.**

For details, contact:

MAJOR R. J. PALMQUIST (317) 669-6691.
PLAYBACK
The Electronic Playground
PRESENTS
INDIANA CENTRAL WEEK
MARCH 12-17
WITH SPECIAL APPEARANCES

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