Another Vietnam?

Brutus condemns US aid as
“Investments in oppression”

by Samuel Jett

“...When you have a struggle, it develops slowly; then you find your allies. The South African people will take arms from anyone they can,” states Dennis Brutus, the recent speaker for the annual Sutphin lectures at Indiana Central University.

Dennis Brutus, who exited South Africa in 1968 and has yet to return for fear of being imprisoned, presented South Africa and the International Community to the students and faculty in attendance at the recent Sutphin lectures.

Mr. Brutus expounded on the topic of apartheid (pro-nounced apartheid), the system whereby racial groups are separated. In South Africa, via the exclusion of blacks from politics, the whites, who are a minority of 2 percent of the people, govern the blacks, who are a majority of over 90 percent of the people. In recent years, racial unrest, has been prevalent in South Africa, and now with the advent of nuclear capabilities of the South African military, the tensions of war are seemingly escalating.

As of now, comments Brutus, the communists have no investment in oppression. As some of the audience may remember, Mr. Brutus did comment that the U.S. had “investments in oppression,” meaning the corporate holdings in South Africa. Mr. Brutus posed the question of “Does this mean that in the near future the U.S. will be involved in another Viet Nam situation on the African continent?”

Students with further concerns should direct them to Dr. McCaul. Students wishing to contact someone concerning these matters can write to: South Africa, Box 17, Cambridge, Massachusetts, 02138.

Have a happy Thanksgiving!!
Final semester statistics report compiled

The final report for the fall semester of 1979-80 was recently released. Here are some of the statistics:

- There are 1,628 students attending evening division classes, while 252 students are taking classes in the Graduate Division of the University.
- Among day division freshmen, there are 135 men and 221 women presently enrolled in classes. Of the 360 freshmen, 110 are members of the United Methodist Church. Transfer students account for 124 students on campus.
- Ninety-three percent of the freshman enrolled were in the upper 60 percent of the senior class, as were the transfer students. More students live in the residence halls; 59.5 percent reside on campus.

Letters

Student “appalled” by REFLECTOR ad

Dear Editor:

I was appalled at the small advertisement I happened to notice on the back page of the October 25, 1979 Reflector. In summary it read: Pregnancy Terminations-Low Rates. Are you so desperate for money that you must accept advertisements of this sort? This school is associated with the Methodist Church—whether we like it or not—and therefore, the doctrine of that church should be upheld. (I'm not pushing the Methodist Church but do feel its standards should be upheld.) As I understand it, the Methodist Church condones abortion only in life or death situations. Yes, the information should be available-in the phone book—for those who wish to employ such an action. But please, spare the rest of us from such rotten advertisements.

Sincerely,

Sandy Hynds

Editors Note: It is the policy of the REFLECTOR to accept virtually any type of advertising, excepting that subject matter that lies in direct contradiction with the goals and beliefs of Indiana Central University, such as the use of alcoholic beverages and drug abuse. However, that does not mean that any or all of the members of the REFLECTOR staff agree with the content of the advertising. The REFLECTOR is merely a vehicle for delivering the messages of the advertising to potentially interested students, no matter how small in number these students may be. In other words, we may not believe that the message of the advertising is right, but we believe very strongly in the right of the advertiser to express that message, and the right of the students to hear that message. Thank you for your interest and concern.

Huffman questions current attitudes toward dining service

Dear Editors:

I am writing with regard to a letter from Mr. Tebbe printed in an earlier issue of the Reflector. The letter pertained to a specific food throwing incident at a recent midnight breakfast. I believe Mr. Tebbe stated very well the sentiments of many (I hope most) of the members of the campus community. It is difficult to describe, though, the combined emotions of disappointment, frustration, concern, and even anger experienced in the immediate aftermath of such a childish demonstration of immature and irresponsible behavior.

Perhaps it would be appropriate to discontinue, at least for a while, offering late night special features in the dining hall. In addition to the food throwing debacle, those of us who have been serving and cleaning up after such events have noticed what seems to be an increasing attitude that the efforts of Mr. Polk and the volunteers are expected and owed as a part of the food service program. Students should line early take so many drinks and want to come back so soon and often for additional helpings of food that those coming later must either wait for, or go without, some food items. It becomes longer and longer to clean up the tables, floor, and trash disposal areas, and much of the conversation and comradery experienced by the servers and students alike appears to be on the wane.

I would like to suggest that some thoughtful consideration be given towards several special dining hall events and that opinion be solicited as to the kind of activities which will bring enjoyment and a sense of community to everyone involved. Readers' comments are welcomed and may be directed to Mr. Tebbe, Ms. Hunter, or, I assume, any Central Council member.

—Two angry students

Inmate seeks correspondence

Dear Editor,

I am an Indianapolis native, and I am also an inmate at the Kentucky State Reformatory at LaGrange. I am located in a world of darkness with no friends or family to write to. It really means a lot for a person to have someone out there to correspond with. It would really brighten up these dreary days. I am a black male, 24 years old, open mind ed, and I like meeting all types of people. Thank you very much. I am a new inmate. I am being moved to an IOP program. I would like to get correspondence from people.

Joel M. Meneese, 76579
K.S.R. Box 188
LaGrange, KY 40031

KALEIDOSCOPES

by Karla Springer

Teacher evaluations—I love 'em!

They give me a chance to— if nothing else— take out my mid-term frustrations visibly on paper.

Truthfully, I really like the student evaluation process. I think that if it falls at a good time—the middle of the semester usually—the time when each student has had a pretty good chance to discover the opportunities and shortcomings of each particular class and professor.

I know I take advantage of the chance and scribble down every flaw and bright spot. I can think of, especially those I've been grumbling or raving about for the past two months. It is all meant as constructive criticism so that each professor can see how to improve himself and his class to the greater benefit of his audience, and I think (hope) that most profs consider it constructive rather than destructive. I just regret that each teacher sees his evaluations after the semester is through rather than during the semester in time for corrections to be made while the critiquing students are still in the classes.

Along the same lines as teacher/class evaluations, Dee Schaad suggested to me a sort of “administration evaluation.” For example, now that many students have scheduled for next semester, how would you rate Academic Services? Or, is the Campus Life Office doing its job? Or, about Central Council? The Reflector? Did you like the new Oracle? Does the library fit your needs? Is the Convocation Committee fair? Bumped into Campus Security lately?

Seriously, give me some feedback. Should we run a survey in the Reflector on this year's appropriate “suggestion box” for gripes and praises you have in mind?

What do y'all think—good idea or bad? Let me know!

REFLECTOR STAFF

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The Reflector is published every other Thursday. The opinions and views expressed in the Reflector are those of the author of the article, and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, student body, or University in general.
REFLECTOR'S Thanksgiving survey reveals what ICU folks are really thankful for

by Shelly Gotz

INTRODUCING: The Reflector's Thanksgiving Survey. With Thanksgiving just a few days away, The Reflector decided to survey the subject of thankfulness; would it be interesting and appropriate? I was dispatched to cover the campus, asking anyone I could find the question: What do you feel thankful for?
The responses I received, ranging from short, spontaneous answers to long answers to lectures on the world's ills, are presented below.

Tina Huch: vacations
Myron Williams: everything
Dr. Willey: Pleasant people, there are too few of them.
Pattie Ashcraft: All the good friends I've made since I transferred here.
Doug Collins: Autumn, a place to sleep at night, an automobile, Mrs. Norwood, peanut butter crunchies and blowdriers.
Dr. Meier: The kind of students we have here. They act and react. For the opportunity of instructing, teaching, sharing ideas and learning at the same time.

Bob Bussell: Life
Kurt Scott: Graduation in 1982, a hope.
Kathy Shugart: My friends, my family and life.
Tammy Niswonger: Friends who put up with me.
Mr. Searles: The safe delivery of my second child.
Carol Petry: My family and Tyrone.
Den Lamb: Close friends.
Mr. Welmer: Living in a society where we're free to express our beliefs without fear of incarceration, and where individual differences are encouraged and we have freedom of speech.
LeAnn Taber: Nature and trees.
Nola Jones: That I'm healthy. Mrs. Norwood: I'm thankful to be alive, healthy and glad that the U.S. is not at war.
Mr. Kravosky: My job, my apartment, my cat, that I'm eating well.
Kathy Williams: I'm thankful my parents lent me bum off as much money as I do.
Mrs. Sachs: Good health.
John Everett: People who care.
Mr. Boyce: Those things are going well and don't have problems.
Sheryl Gilner: My health, my parents and their understanding.
Laura Hamilton: Family and friends and people who love me.
De Sigman: A husband who loves me.
Julie Herdman: Family life, friends and health.
Dee Sweet: Life in general.
Marci Patrick: Family and food in general (esp. Big Macs).

Joyce Reuter: Bob and good friends.
Cherie Watkins: My family and that my roommate can cope with me.
Kranket Hall: Anna, the maid.
Terese Driggers: A good bunch of girls on my floor.
Kathryn May: Family, friends and Rick.
John Pratt: Cigarettes: The beauty of friendship.
LouAnn Byfield: My fiancée.
Tammy Parsons: Brian Cumings.
Carlos Smith: People who care.
Sharon Young: Friends and home.
Tina Holeyross: My friends and family.
Gay Grubb: My family.
Kris Cawdener: I'm thankful my parents lent me bum off as much money as I can afford to be here.
Mon Gilman: My Friends.
Mr. Hottell: My family and friends, for the university and the wonderful people who are here and the privilege of working with them.
Marianne Fisher: (Acctg. office) My family and for people I work with and that all my family is well and we'll be able to have Thanksgiving together again this year.
Marcia Kohlbecki: (witchboard) My family, my friends, my health, every day opportunities to enjoy life and my freedom in a free country.
Velma Collins: (financial aid) Good health, a good family and a vacation coming up.
Nancy Moore: (financial aid) That I made it through college and got a job, for good friends and for a good life.
Becky Wykes: (Placement) My health, family and a patient boss.
Denise Borgan: (Admissions) My electric typewriter. Dorothy Deupree: (Admissions) That I will soon have the use of two arms.
Moore: (Information) Being able to be part of the IG family.
Patrice: My desk, my health and my family.
Dr. Hansen: For relationships with others and the meaning that comes because of including one's relationship to others.
Dave Fleming: Being alive, that my parents brought me into the world, and for relationships with others.
Debbie Shay: Being alive.
Dr. Livsey: For my God and my family, my freedom of choice and my students; for Thanksgiving vacation.
Deb Hunter: (Campus Life) The good people who've touched my life.
David Owen: (Chaplain) The human rights we have in the U.S., the personal liberation one can know as an outgrowth of one's Christian commitment.
Janet Onderick: A good husband and my family.
Barb Zike: My friends and my family.
Joan Schmidt: God, family and friends.
Carolyn Thomas: (Library) Life in general and the ups and downs that come with it.
Elizabeth Stanton: (Library) For what God can do for your life when you let Him.
Leo Miller: (Vice-President) For the people we have here to work with and the students we have.
Dr. Clutter: For my job here and good health.
Dr. Hill: My granddaughter, family.
Dr. Borden: My family and our good health.
Dr. Wiehe: Family, good health, the free environment we live in.
Sue Willey: God-given athletic talent, family and friends.
Dave Wood: For friendships and a loving wife.
Coach Bright: The cooperative, good people I've got working on the staff.
Jack Noone: For the high-caliber student athletes we have to work with.
Dr. Sease: For my family, including my wife, sons, and daughters and all the faculty, family and students, faculty, staff and alumni.
Steve Hasler: My family and friends.

Year after year, semester after semester, the CollegeMaster from Fidelity Union Life has been the most accepted, most popular plan on campuses all over America.

Find out why.

The ICU Symphonic Wind Ensemble, conducted by Mr. George Weinberg, will present a program of light music for Indiana Central students, faculty, and staff in the Dining Hall in Schwitzer Center Wednesday, November 28, beginning at 6:15 p.m.

This Pops Concert will include selections from the Broadway musical MAN OF LA MANCHA, SLEIGH RIDE and THE RAKES OF MALLOW, both by Leroy Anderson, selections from the movie MARY POPPINS, a march by John Philip Sousa and more.

The Wind Ensemble invites ICU faculty and staff and their families to join in the festivities. Meal tickets may be purchased from the dining hall as you enter- $2.15 each.

Need a Part-time Job?

- $3.60 per hour weekdays
- $3.70 per hour weekends
- Flexible hours to suit your schedule:
  - Days—evenings—weekends: general office, telephone, and no typing; no experience necessary
  - Three locations—Carmel, Speedway, and 6500 Keystone
  - Call Barb—251-6993

Over 12,000 students have taken advantage of our PREGNANCY CLINIC FOR WOMEN, Inc. of Indianapolis (317) 554-5288

There are usually five clear days, seven partly cloudy, and nineteen cloudy days with measurable precipitation on eleven days, two of which are snow days with one inch or more. One day usually experiences a thunderstorm, and four days have heavy fog. The temperature never gets above freezing on nine days and falls below freezing on twenty-five days.

If you want to learn about weather forecasting, Meteorology is to be offered this coming semester starting in January. Channel 13 TV weatherman Bob Gregory will help team-teach the class. If you are interested in foreign climates and lands as well as their peoples, then Human Geography is for you.
Go with Bazooka Joe

Bubblegum pro outlines bubble basics

by Melly Armstrong

Schoolteachers scream about it, dentists blanch at the thought of it, and most people curse when they scrape the gooey globs from the bottoms of their shoes—all to no avail, for bubble gum is here to stay. Would you like to blow your lips into the ranks of methodical mastics orators? It's a lot more complicated than you may think.

There are several preliminary considerations, the first being the condition of your mouth; do you have any gap- ing cavities? loose fillings? trench mouth? false teeth? No? Good; let us proceed to the matter of facial hair. If you are a male with a beard or mustache, it is best to avoid blowing bubbles in public. If you are a female with a beard or mustache, it is best to avoid doing anything in public—period. I recom- mend a tentative form of bubble therapy in the latter case.

One further caution: it is advisable to refrain from blowing conspicuously large bubbles in the presence of dust storms, gnat's, or elementary schoolteachers.

We come now to the question of what to chew. There are a number of products that should be shunned because of their unsuitability in one respect or another. Sugarless bubble gum is infinitely more healthful than the usual fare—and if it's the only brand your morn lets you chew, so be it—but it makes lousy bubbles. For sanita- tion's sake, don't mess with the penny machine variety; you never know where it's been before it got to you. As for bubble gum, bubble gum, brown bubbles indicate a definite lack of social grace.

"Bazooka" is by and large the finest domestic bubble gum available, and is every bit as good as the more expensive imported varieties. It has an almost pungent quality at first, but tends to mellow out nicely after a few minutes. It has a smooth texture and adheres well to the under- sides of unsuspecting chairs and shoes.

Technique is rather sticky consideration, as there are nearly as many techniques as there are chewers. The basic action consists simply of using the tongue to form a hole in the softened wad of gum and filling the hole with air, thus producing a bubble.

Personal variations are inevitable, and indeed expected, in the more elite circles. Development of style takes much dedication, and plenty of time must be allotted for prac- tice. However, it must be kept in mind that, as in any art, there exists 'a fine line' between what is considered original and what is con- sidered vulgar. Let the novice take heed.

Remember also that you will have to deal with an ignor- nant public in your quest for the ultimate bubble. I have a particular distaste for those unmanly persons who insist upon sticking their grimy fingers in a freshly blown bubble, thus leaving a putrid pink mess upon the blowers' face.

My advice is to bite the of- fender. This usually alleviates any future problems, although if you find yourself making a habit of this, you would do well to get annual rabies shots and to carry your vaccination certificate with you at all times. If you would rather not go to this expense, just casual- ly mention that your lawyer's name is F. Joe Bailey.

I have given you the basics; the rest is up to you. En- thusiasm and faithfulness to the art of bubble blowing will tell the difference between a true devotee and a mere dilettate.

Good luck to you; whenever you are downhearted, just remember our motto:

"To hell with the Alumic. Remember Bazooka Joe."

Survey studies teen drinking

Indianapolis, Indiana, October 22, 1979 — Statistics gathered through a 1976 survey of "Use of Alcohol by the Indiana Division of Addiction Services of the Indiana Department of Mental Health reveal some alarming facts about alcohol used by Hoosier teenagers.

The questionnaire, an- swered by nearly 11,000 students in grades 7, 8, and 12 included the question, "Do You Drink?"

Twenty-nine per cent of the 7th and 8th graders answered "yes" to the question, while 74 per cent of the 12th graders replied in the affirmative. The latter percentage closely parallels the national figure of 75 per cent found in a 1977 national drug-use survey.

Other data learned through the Indiana survey are:

• Both the Indiana and national surveys uncovered problem drinkers as young as nine years of age.

• From the data on alcohol consumption there appears to be a significant increase in consumption in the years between high school and young adulthood. The percentage of abstainers (those who do not drink) decreases from 20 per cent in the per cent. Heavy drinking increases by a factor of five—from three per cent for eleventh and twelfth graders to 15 per cent in the 18–24 age group.

• Joseph R. Brown, executive director of the Mental Health Association in Indiana, said, "The figures released by the Indiana Department of Mental Health show that a great drinking problem exists in this state among our young people anywhere else in the nation."

• "Further, the government of the State of Indiana is not providing funds for treatment services or for education to reduce the problem of drinking by the young. The only money being spent in any quantity is that being provided by the Federal government. I, personally, do not subscribe to the apparent assumption that the Federal govern- ment is more interested in our youth than are the people of this state."

• "The alarmingly high inci- dence of alcoholism in the young reinforces the Mental Health Association's determi- nation to attempt to per- suade the Indiana General Assembly to approve the gallonage tax on alcoholic beverages for the creation of treatment centers to be ac- cessible in every part of the state, along with alcohol education programs. The Association's position is that those who use alcoholic beverages should pay the funds which are needed for the establishment of treatment centers and preventive education. The Association believes that the gallonage tax should be increased for these purposes."

• Joe Brown continued, "We do not find it strange that drinking is growing even more attractive to very young people. Television commer- cials advertising alcoholic beverages present attractive heroes types or glamorous men and women as users of alcohol.

• "While we permit children's being taught to drink by watching TV, we do nothing significant to counteract this influence with intelligent in- formation on the effects of drinking."

"The data revealed in the Department of Mental Health survey deserve the attention of every parent and every member of the General Assembly. Concerned citizens should express their views on this subject by writing their legislators."

It's Indiana Central Day at the Circle!

(Downtown Indy)

Thursday, November 29, 1979
11:00 am — 7:30 pm
Skate Rental - 75-

Go skating! Play hockey! Bring friends!
Flex classes provide travel opportunities

Are you bored with the everyday routine at Central? Do you want to see a different part of the world? Would you like to meet new people and discover new things? If the answer to any of these questions is yes, the Spring Term Consortium offered during Fleximester is the program for you.

The Spring Term Consortium enables students to have access to courses offered through nine other schools across the United States. Students at these schools are William Woods in Fulton, Missouri, Northland in Ashland, Wisconsin; Elmira in New York; and Hanover in Indiana.

Courses in most fields are offered somewhere. This consortium makes available to us approximately 400 additional courses for the term. If you are like most students, there is at least one class that cannot be fit into your schedule.

By participating in the program, you can take that course at another college.

Though most aspects point in favor of the program, there may be a minor drawback for some. A visiting student fee of $75.00-$150.00 is required by the prospective school. However, Indiana Central will refund $100.00 to those students who have lived on campus which will help to defray the visiting student fee.

All applications and deposits should be made directly to Dr. Hill. He will take care of registering you for the Fleximester.

So, get ready to launch a thrilling experience with courses like "The Story of Jazz," "World of Renaissance," and others. For a more complete list and further information, contact Dr. Hill in Lilly Hall and watch for future articles in the Reflector.

ICU bands announce free winter concert

Indiana Central University bands will present their Winter Concert Sunday, December 2 at 3:00 p.m., in Ransburg Auditorium on the ICU campus.

The ICU Symphonic Wind Ensemble, conducted by Mr. George Weimer, will perform a variety of original works for wind and percussion including PAGEANT by Vincent Persichetti, THE LIBERTY BELL march by John Philip Sousa, FESTIVAL PRELUDE by Alfred Reed, and VARIANTS ON A MEDIAEAUL TUNE by Norman Dello Joio.

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble is composed of music majors and non-music majors at Indiana Central University and performs a wide variety of literature throughout the year. Among the master works to be performed on this program are AMERICAN SALUTE by Morton Gould, SLEIGH RIDE by Leroy Anderson, and a selection of songs from the road widely听着 MAN OF A MANCHA by Mitch Leigh.

The ICU Stage Band, conducted by Mr. D. Jim Edison, will perform the following selections: BOSSA FUEGO by Roger Pemberton, PRETTY ONE by Al Cobine, and CHICKEN SCRATCH, LOST IN THE SHUFFLE, AND HAVIN A GOOD TIME by Les Hooper, and a composition of Mr. Edison's PETITE SWEET.

Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend.

High school day seniors discover Central

by Tom Hinkle

To invite all high school student and adults to come and be a part of the campus for a short time, Indiana Central hosted High School Day. This year's High School Day started Saturday, November 3, with the registration in the lobby of Schwitzer Center. There, 410 students and adults from all over Indiana registered for the day's activities. (This year's registration is lower than last year's registration, which was 473.) This figure also includes students and adults.) Campus tours were given by the Presidential Aides. An information fair was held in the lobby of Schwitzer Center by the different departments of Indiana Central.

At 10 a.m. a program was given to let students and adults hear how some ICU students felt about the university, Dr. Huffman started the program by welcoming and apologizing for having the day conflict with the SAT's. He then introduced President Sease, who spoke on what to look for in a college. President Sease's speech was then followed by an introduction of the admissions counselors. After the introductions, a student panel discussed various topics about the university. The premier of the Central Singers concluded the program as they performed an arrangement of songs under the direction of Paul Krasnovsky. The students and adults then attended department sessions before going to lunch and the football game.

Terry Taylor, the supervisor of the program, thought that the day was a big success. He felt the probable cause for a decline of students and adults in relationship to last year was due to the SAT's. He also added that the program went smoothly, was pleased with the participation of both faculty and students, and was "tickled to death" over the whole thing.
Propects look good

Six lettermen lead roundballers this season

by Mike Davis

With the loss of four players who started at one time or another, including the entire front line, one might think the Indiana Central Cagers would have trouble improving on last year's 15-11 record. However, one might want to think again.

As Coach Bill Bright begins his fourth campaign at the helm of the Greyhound club, his prospects look good. He has six lettermen returning from last year's squad, five of whom saw considerable action on the varsity level. These five also started on various occasions in the 78-79 season.

Senior guard Jim Wernke (5-10, 160) played in every game last season for the Greyhounds. He was the third leading scorer with a 10.3 average in 25 games and was also the best free-throw shooter, hitting on 59 of 68 attempts for an 86.8 percent mark. Wernke consistently ranked high in the nation for free-throw shooting among NCAA Division II cagers. Jim also handed out 60 assists, third high a year ago.

Mark Wallace, a 6-4, 195 pound senior, saw action in all but two games for Coach Bill Bright in 78-79 season. Mark was the third best rebounder on the club, bringing down 92 boards in 25 games. Mark tossed in 178 points for a 7.7 game average. He was the fifth best free-thrower a year ago, hitting on 85.1 percent of his free tosses (90 for 35). Mark also passed for 50 assists.

Another senior returning to the hardwood this year is Dave Fleming (6-2, 175). "One person I look to see around downtown," Dave hit 57.1 percent of his field goals (2nd high on the team). Dave finished with a 7.5 point average (179 points in 24 games) last year.

The fourth senior returning from last year's squad is team captain Marty Johnson. Marty is a good shooter, evidenced by his 56.4% mark from the field a year ago (57 to 101). Marty (6-5, 205) grabbed 74 rebounds (2.9 per game) and turned the ball over to the opposition just 16 times, a team low among regulars. Marty scored 142 points last year for a 5.7 average.

"One person I look to see improvement in," says Coach Bright, "is Randy Metzler." Randy, a 6-4, 180 pound guard in his junior year, heads the list of returning underclassmen. Randy played an important role coming off the bench last season, and played in all but two games, Randy averaged 4.4 points per game and dished out 44 assists in his 23 games.

Also looking to help Bill Bright's Greyhounds this season are Kirk Milburn (6-6, 195), John "Cornbread" Roby (6-5, 185), and Brian Hughes (5-11, 170). Kirk, a junior, played in 11 Varsity contests while earning his letter. John, a senior, was ineligible a year ago, but is ready to go this time around. Mark and Brian were primarily JV players, although Brian did play in two games on the Varsity.

Sophomores John Soward (6-1, 170) and Tim Madden (6-3, 190), are also returning this year in hopes of earning a spot on the Varsity.

Coach Bright is pleased with the new personnel this year, anticipating a good nucleus for the future. Pat Dowden (6-7, 210) is a junior college transfer from Glen Oaks, Michigan. Brian Thieman (6-7, 195) and Jim Bogle (6-5, 185) both played for Terre Haute South which was a member of last year's Final Four in the NCAA State Basketball Tournament. Greg Kemp (6-5, 190), started as a junior when his Merrillville team traveled to the Final Four. Steve Shepherd, the youngest of the Shepherd boys, played for the Carmel team which last year was defeated in the Regional by eventual State Finalist Anderson High School.

Other hopefuls include Kevin Leising (6-3, 185), Al Cooper (6-10, 160), Joe Burnell (6-6, 180), and Tom Peller (6-2, 188). Peller will come out for the team after the football season has concluded.

New to this year's schedule is Transylvania, a former Division III tourney team which is moving up to Division II. Also new to the schedule are Olivet, Taylor, Capital, Northern Kentucky, and Ashland.

Gone from the schedule are Austin Peay, Marian, Valparaiso, IU-Ft. Wayne, and IU-Southeast.

Coach Bright expects the toughest competition out of Indiana State-Evansville, Wright State, and Butler.

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Indiana Central Greyhounds 1979-80 Basketball Schedule

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Dec. 1</td>
<td>Ill. Wesleyan</td>
<td>Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon. Dec. 3</td>
<td>Olivet (MI)</td>
<td>Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed. Dec. 5</td>
<td>Wright State</td>
<td>Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat. Dec. 8</td>
<td>Transylvania</td>
<td>Away</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed. Dec. 12</td>
<td>Ball State</td>
<td>Away</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thurs. Dec. 20-21</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tue. Jan. 2</td>
<td>Franklin</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat. Jan. 5</td>
<td>Butler</td>
<td>Away</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed. Jan. 9</td>
<td>Wright State</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat. Jan. 12</td>
<td>St. Joseph's*</td>
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<td>Mon. Jan. 14</td>
<td>No. Kentucky</td>
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<td>Wed. Jan. 16</td>
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<td>Away</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat. Jan. 19</td>
<td>Kentucky Wesleyan*</td>
<td>Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon. Jan. 22</td>
<td>ISUE**</td>
<td>Home</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Sat. Jan. 26</td>
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**Conference games

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1979 - 80 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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<td>7-8</td>
<td>City Tournament @ Butler</td>
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<td>U. of Evansville</td>
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Harriers close '79 season; Second to Butler in Conference

The Harrier Hounds closed out their 1979 season by competing in the Heartland Conference meet on November 3rd. With Butler's host Bulldogs taking the title, the Greyhounds had to settle for second place, trailing the 'Dogs 47 to 35. Herman Bueno led the squad by defending his title roundballers this season, ranking highly in the nation for free-throw attempts for an 86.8 percent mark. With the top four teams qualifying for the Nationals, Bueno ran an excellent race to place 8th and thus advance to the Nationals in Riverside, California. He attempted to become ICU's second Cross Country All-American when he participated in the Nationals November 10.

On October 27, the squad traveled to Eastern Illinois to compete in the NCAA II Great Lakes Regionals. The team placed 8th in a field of 12 with the top four teams qualifying for the Nationals. Bueno ran an excellent race to place 8th and thus advance to the Nationals in Riverside, California. He attempted to become ICU's second Cross Country All-American when he participated in the Nationals November 10.

Butler

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Heartland Conference

1) Butler
2) IU
3) Evansville
4) St. Joe
5) Valparaiso
6) Ashland
7) Franklin
8) St. Joseph's
9) Michigan City
10) IU Southeast
Lake Placid hopeful

**Nalley trains for Olympic bobsledding**

by Julie Scharfenberger

On the corner of Southport Road and Madison Avenue is Ardizzone and Nalley's Gym, one of the many such bodybuilding centers in Indianapolis. Seated inside, behind a desk, surrounded by barbells and pictures of "beautiful bodies" is Dick Nalley. This month, Nalley will be among forty candidates for the 1980 Winter Olympics in the Bobsled event.

Indiana climate and terrain is not indigenous to winter sport and it may seem bizarre for a Hoosier to take an interest in such an obscure sporting event. Only a handful of men from the Midwest have attempted the bobsled event at the Olympic level and Nalley admits the sport is just as obscure to him. The decision to travel to Lake Placid for the trials in the bobsled event came about with advice from a knee therapist in Indianapolis who believed that Nalley came about with advice from a knee therapist in Indianapolis.

Other records include three State Champion in the mile long with sixteen sprints, (with and without the sled) the best four times were selected for the driver of the bobsled who acts as a player/coach.

While operating his gym, Nalley has altered his training schedule slightly by trying to gain weight, "the hardest thing for me to do," Nalley added, and running shorter sprints. A somewhat peculiar training method is run up and down bleachers, "to give you the same numb feeling in your legs that you have when pushing the sled. It's not a dull pain, but more of a numbing feeling that you have to get used to."

At this point, Nalley has his sites set on just being selected as a member of the U.S. Olympic team at the 1980 Olympics. Even when tempted with the possibility of the gold medal, Nalley's views were still held within the immediate perspective. For the future, the 1981 World Bobsled Team in Cortina, Italy, is the next adventure along with managing the gym and possibly entering more weightlifting contests. The gold medal should be an attractive addition on the wall of the gym next to the pictures of the "beautiful bodies" and the snapshots of Mount Van Hoevenberg.

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Valpo wins 13-0

**Hounds stoop to Valpo Crusaders**

by Kevin Miller

The Indiana Central football squad has had trouble breaking a bad habit this season: turnovers. The Greyhounds turned the ball over six times to the Valparaiso Crusaders in a 13-0 loss November 3 at Key Stadium.

The Crusaders jumped to a 7-0 lead at 11:17 in the second quarter on a 20-yard pass play from quarterback Morgan Singel to Tom DeLaRae. The score started when Central linebacker Dan Parker recovered a Central fumble on their own 29-yard-line. Singel ran for four yards, then completed passes to Mike Murray and Todd Womack. After an illegal procedure penalty against Valparaiso, Singel and DeLaRae combined for the touchdown. Jeff Heintzelmans kicked the extra point making the score 7-0.

Valparaiso threatened on their next possession after a Central alum Dick Nalley is training for Olympic try-outs. Nalley is looking to compete on the U.S. bobsled team.

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IGU's Jim Goetz (35) reaches for the interception against Valpo as Brad Pollock runs to assist.

Mark Gilvin pass was intercepted. The Crusaders marched 69 yards to the Central 10-yard-line. The drive was halted when IC linebacker Steve McLean picked off a Morgan Singel pass in the endzone.

On Valpo's next series, fullback Mike Murray ran around right end for 20 yards. One play later, halfback Ken Diel scammed 36 yards to the Greyhound 17-yard-line. The Crusaders could not get into the endzone however, and Heintzelmans kicked a 27-yard field goal to increase their lead to 10-0.

Heintzelmans converted a 21-yard field goal midway through the third stanza to finish the scoring.

Valparaiso's defense kept Central's offense under control throughout the game. The Hounds were not allowed midfield until late in the third quarter. Central drove to the Crusader's 47-yard-line before Tom Peller was sacked for a loss of 10 yards to halt the drive.

The Greyhounds threatened on two occasions in the fourth quarter, getting as close as five yards from a touchdown. Starting from their own 7-yard-line, Peller gained four, and Dan Williams six before Peller broke for a 46-yard run. Three plays later, Peller passed to tight end Bob Brewer for a 25-yard gain to the Valparaiso 7-yard-line. The drive faltered when Crusader Jimmy Harris fumbled a Central fumble on the 5-yard-line.

Another drive was halted on the Valpo's 11-yard line when the Greyhounds failed on a fourth and seven situation.

Valparaiso's Mike Murray led all rushers, gaining 62 yards in 14 attempts while Central quarterback Tom Peller had 78 yards in 13. Fullback Mike Wisniewski rushed 61 and Dan Williams 30 yards for the Greyhounds.
Four o'clock and all is... well?

"There is a madman in the dorm bathroom?"

by Mely Armstrong

Editors Note: The author of the following article worked the East Hall Security Desk during the summer of 1979. The story, which was originally written for an English class, takes a lighthearted look at some of her experiences last summer.

That big beady cop just left with the little matchlock tucked tidily under his arm; I don't know how the cop managed it. It's not that the cop couldn't have weighed more than ninety pounds—but, goodness, the smell!

I knew, of course, that the more often I worked the all-night security shift at the dorm, the more likelihood weird would happen. My logic was unfortunately correct.

The radio, my faithful—if somewhat strident—all-night companion, had just cheerful: my eyes were beginning to glaze over quite nicely. Suddenly the fog cleared and my weary orbs focused on what at first I thought must surely be a vile nightmare.

"Don't move," the apparition barked. "I am Jesus Christ and if you move I'll shoot you because I have a gun in my pocket. See?"

He gestured with what later turned out to be a finger concealed in his jacket pocket. Not being aware of this deception at the time, of course, I swiftly decided to believe him. I've never been one to take foolish chances; it's best to leave that sort of thing to Kojak. I offered him my most dazzling receptionist's smile and told him that I most certainly wouldn't move if he didn't want me to.

During the next hour, while he alternately preached and wept, I studied this small, scruffy madman. I had heard many jokes about "drug-crazed hippies," but never did I expect to see the cliche come to life! His most noticeable characteristic was his dire need of a bath; he was filthy from his blond head to his unshod feet, and his clothes were stiff with dirt and perspiration. He was thin and brittle-looking; it seemed as if he could be broken in two as easily as a matchstick. The smell that emanated him was breathtaking—in the most literal sense of the word.

His moods switched from moment to moment. He was in the midst of a tirade against the Bulgarian government when he suddenly became like a child.

As soon as he scurried away I called the police. I struggled to remain calm, but I think they had a little trouble believing my story about a madman in the dorm bathroom.

He's gone now. I just aired out the lobby, and everything's quiet again. I think I'll watch the sunrise; and then I think I'll go to bed. Suddenly I'm very sleepy.