Political activist Rubin reviews past decades

by Shelly Gotz

Indiana Central was visited by a celebrity Friday, February 8, Jerry Rubin, a political activist of the 1960's and a member of the famed Chicago Seven, addressed the students in convocation.

In one of the semester's most well-received convos, Rubin talked about political activism in the 1960's as compared to political apathy in the 1970's.

Rubin described some of the activities he participated in during the anti-war years of the 60's. He began with an account of how he dressed in an American Revolutionary war costume when he was subpoenaed to appear before a congressional committee investigating un-American activities. Continuing, Rubin discussed how he and thousands of other youth decided to close down the Pentagon. The group marched for two and one-half days, after which President Lyndon Johnson arrived at the state and one-half days, after which he was called the 82nd Airborne Divi-

rubin then discussed the apathy of the 70's. He accused the youth of the 70's of not thinking, saying they swallowed anything that was told to them. Rubin declared that the 70's were almost like the 1950's when everyone dressed alike and wore their hair the same way. Rubin went on to explain what he feels happened to the activism of the 60's. He stated that the government decided to fight back and quell the activism. Rubin quoted the case of Kent State as a prime example. According to him students at Kent State were holding a peaceful demonstration when the National Guard was sent in. There was shooting, and several people were hurt or killed. The activist pointed out that some of those hurt were not even involved in the demonstration. Rubin declared that when the government began to fight back in this way, activists began to die out until the country arrived at the state it is in now: apathy.

Socialist Party representative Kevin Dwyer talks politics with Angela Grigsby.

Dwyer mentioned two basic concepts of socialism and tried to present the socialist's view of the world to Indiana Central students.

The first concept Dwyer developed was that the United States is a capitalistic country. For most of the residents of the United States, this is no news. As the country has been capitalistic for a long time. However, to the speaker, capitalism is a terrible evil. According to Dwyer, the United States' capitalism has caused wars, poverty, and insensitivity to social problems. He mentioned that the capitalists in the United States control the country as opposed to the workers, which he says causes the country to work for big business and not for the social good. Dwyer believes that socialism would correct these ills as workers gained joint ownership of all assets in the United States and worked together for the common good.

The second concept presented by Dwyer was that the United States is an imperialistic power in the world. He brought up the situation in Nicaragua where the United States supported Somoza for many years. According to Dwyer, this imperialism resulted in the conflict in Afghanistan, where the Soviet soldiers are "not fighting, they're just guarding the cities." He went on to claim that the United States' imperialism has resulted further in the control of the press on the truth about any one foreign situation is never told.

Dwyer concluded his remarks by speaking of the "Worker's Bill of Rights." This document, produced by the Socialist Worker's Party, lists ten goals espoused by the Socialist party. These goals include, among others the right to a job, the right to an adequate income, protected against inflation, the right to free education through college, and the right to free medical care.

Dwyer was the first of two rather controversial individuals to speak in convo during the week of February 49. The other speaker was Jerry Rubin.
Senior sets conditions for future contributions

Dear Editor,

To the Administration of Indiana Central University—

As May draws near and the diploma is within my grasp, thoughts of the future begin to take hold in my mind. I begin to see myself as an ICU alum, complete with telephone calls and letters asking for money. After asking why you should want more than $16,000, I begin to think of what you will do with more of my money. Then I think of all you could do without a lot of money.

As a result I have devised a list of conditions that must be met before I make a contribution of any kind after May 18. Now, I think, is the time to present the list.

1. Better relations with students. This means complete and total honesty and openness. Talk to them. All of them. Not about, over, around, through, or over them. And this means more than a letter every fall announcing the President's Ball or every winter announcing tuition/room/board going up. Perhaps a column in the Reflector?

2. Fix the bell tower. If the space is going to be used, use it correctly. As a rule there is one correct time—not four! And get someone who isn’t tone deaf to “tune” the bells.

3. Replace intercom in East Hall. I said replaced, not repaired, patched, or fixed. I know someone who lived here prior to 1970 and he said at that time it was going to be replaced “next year”—need I say more?

4. Divestiture of stock. As stated in the last issue of the Reflector this is to be completed by June 30, 1980. Care should be taken that this step does not have to be taken again. We are United Methodist affiliated and the Statement of Investment Policy from the General Council on Finance and Administration should and must be adhered to.

This list is small. And the task is daunting. But we have to face the truth: ICU has had its share of problems and it is time for the new administration to become the leaders of the university. Extraordinary things are going to be necessary. I hope to have the opportunity to help make them happen. This is in response to Dr. John Lovell of Indiana University, who spoke in the center of the early March snow. The dance occurs with a vengeance—March 8—well after midterms and smack in the center of the early March slop.

Serious, students seem to gripe and grumble the most through February and March, when the class load seems all the more oppressive under constantly overcast skies. All we need is a chance to work off some of the tensions (actually, a knock-down drag-out snowball fight would deliver the same results) by scrubbing up and going out. Why not to a dance?

It's the traditional "college thing"—to have a nice dance with pretty clothes, flowers, polite dinner conversation and sparkingly polished manners.

Why not go for the change (admit it, it would be a change) and give it a try? As long as you don't create more tension by worrying about it than you already began with— it could be a great way to break into spring a little early. At least a chance to dance to "Malachi" at the Hyatt Regency could be a pleasant change of sights and sounds.

Or, maybe a good snowball fight...

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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.

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KALEIDOSCOPE

by Karla Springer

The Turnabout Dance—Why does that sound so formidable? Really, what is the big deal about this particular dance?

Ideally, it's a time for Central folks to peel off the grubs and don nice dresses and/or suits for an evening of dancing and good company. The dance occurs with a vengeance—March 8—well after midterms and smack in the center of the early March slop.

Seriously, students seem to gripe and grumble the most through February and March, when the class load seems all the more oppressive under constantly overcast skies. All we need is a chance to work off some of the tensions (actually, a knock-down drag-out snowball fight would deliver the same results) by scrubbing up and going out. Why not to a dance?

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Letters

Staff member encourages Student - Security cooperation

Dear Editor,

This is in response to Juliana Scharfenberger’s letter published 1/31/80, criticizing, among other things, campus security.

She wrote that her “greatest area of concern is the security on the campus.” Security is of the greatest concern to all—students, faculty, staff and especially Campus Police. The administration has illustrated their concern by allotting adequate funds to hire 12 IPD or Sheriff’s Department officers having full arrest powers to work part time early evening and early morning hours, M-F and 23 hours on both Saturday and Sunday. Lt. Dilley is on duty during the day. M-F. Three student officers are on duty during evening and early morning hours, also.

Because we are located within the city limits, IPD is available at a moments notice any time, day or night.

The security desk in East Hall is manned by students 24 hours a day. The student on duty sends the message by radio to the officer. (If the officer is unavailable, the desk personnel will call IPD.) Miss B. Diller thought that having a full time police officer to man this post, particularly during the late evening and early morning hours. Perhaps this point is valid. However, Lt.Diller thought that the added expense would be exorbitant, and that maybe another solution could be to hire civilian adults who would take this responsibility most seriously. This change would, unfortunately, eliminate part time employment opportunities for several students.

But another comment, including the phrase “Our campus has been an arena for rapes and vandalism”, is grossly inaccurate and leans toward yellow journalism. The truth is, ICU has had no reported, confirmed rapes or other violent crimes committed on campus this school year. Granted, a campus community is especially vulnerable to those types of crimes all the time, and any rumors of such are regarded most seriously by Campus Police and all details followed up until a satisfactory conclusion is reached.

As for vandalism—ah, now there she has a point! She didn’t mention thievery. But, who are the vandals? Who are the thieves who rip you off? They are you students—your friends and fellow classmates at ICU. Do you want a police state-type system with security guards patrolling dorm halls day and night? Should this be necessary? I would hope not. But it will take cooperation from all of you which includes working closely with the Campus Police if you are aware of any situation or facts concerning acts of vandalism or thievery. ICU is your home and any losses are your losses, you pay for the repairs, you lose privileges, you lose self respect. This problem of vandalism and theft in the dorms is your problem—do something about it!!

Ruth Ann Guiliani

Staff Member

Malachi to perform at March eight turnabout dance

by Samuel J. Jueett

This March 8th, Indiana Central University will host its annual Sweetheart Dance at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. The dance will be in ballrooms A, B, and the group, Malachi will provide music for the evening’s entertainment. "The Band is 5/7ths different this year,” says Steve

Schwab, Vice-President for Social Activities, Central Council. "They have a fresh sound, very polished, and professional sounding.”

The dance is a turnabout dance, but it goes without saying that a guy can ask a girl to the dance if he so wishes. The cost of tickets is $20 per couple for the dance and dinner, and $6 per couple for the dance alone. The dinner starts at seven-thirty and goes until 9 o'clock. The dance begins at nine and lasts until midnight. The tickets are available at the information desk at Esch and Lilly halls, and will be sold in front of the cafeteria. Dress is semi-formal.

Oops! We goofed!

The man in the picture on page 8 of the February 14 issue of the Reflector was mistakenly identified as Professor John Lovell of Indiana University, who spoke in convos January 25. In reality, he was John Dohrin of the United States State Department, who spoke in the January 28 convocation.

February 25, 1980

Page 2
Hotell suggests several energy-conserving practices

Editor's Note: The following is a memo drawn up by Business Manager Ken Hotell and distributed to all faculty and staff. It is also meant for students.

The Indiana Department of Commerce recently required educational institutions to conduct an energy audit on their campuses. Preparation, for this audit was done over two days of training at an off-campus site followed by the completion of many forms and a walk-through of each campus building.

Our observations during the walk-through revealed that many of their suggestions for conserving energy were already being followed. We encourage you to run as efficiently as possible, we have set hot water temperatures at 105 degrees where possible, adjusted cleaning schedules to use daylight hours, practical and converted most exterior lighting to be automated by a photocell to avoid early lighting. Our plans for the future include: 1) disconnection of lighting fixtures in areas where illumination is higher than necessary (such as hallways and lounges), 2) disconnection of compressors on water cooling tower, and 3) installing water-saving shower heads and faucets, as replacements are necessary.

Many mechanical changes can be made with little energy, but without the cooperation of faculty, staff, and students, very little can be accomplished. Some suggestions for energy conservation that you might help include the following:

1. Use only lighting that is necessary. Decorative lighting in offices and rooms should not be on.
2. Turn off lights as you leave your offices, rooms, or classrooms.
3. Dial down your heat or air conditioning at night or when you will be away from your office or room for an extended time of time.
4. Close drapes during evening and night hours to keep cold air out and open them to let solar heat in during the day in cold weather; reverse the procedure in warm weather.
5. Keep the thermostat near 65 degrees during the heating season and near 78 degrees during the cooling season which is according to the season. Never use supplemental electric heaters near your desks. They not only use a great amount of additional energy, but they are safety hazards too.
6. Use central areas for coffee breaks, snack times, and television watching. Small appliances in offices and dorm rooms use unnecessary energy.
7. Use elevators only when necessary. Most of us could use the exercise of walking the stairs.

Since most of our buildings are totally electric, the possibilities for energy conservation are greater with this form of power usage. We have almost 10,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity during 1979 and our electric bill was more than $340,000. The limited suggestions listed above are only a few. If you have additional suggestions, please let us hear from you. Be a contributing member of our energy conservation plan by using only what energy you need.

More Letters...

Have YOU read the constitution?

Dear Editor,

I am appalled by the administration's and Central Council's attempt to form a new constitution that is absolutely not in the best interest of the student body. There has been almost no attempt made by anyone to inform the student body of the contents of the constitution. Yet they, the administration and Central Council, want you to ratify this constitution without ever being informed as to what it implies. They hope that because of the apathy on campus that you will ratify it without ever knowing just how badly you are hurting yourself. In article 11, the constitution requires that two members of the faculty and two students must be on the Board of Directors. Just the presence of these people at Central Council meetings will be enough to intimidate Central Council and they would never act in your best interests. So say to yourself, "Do I want Central Council to be a yes man or do I want them to act in my best interest?"

2. The new constitution provides for a traffic court, which is probably the best item in it, but it does not provide any specific time to meet. It appears that we sufficient number of appeals are on file, the President of Central Council shall notify the Student Court to convene and dispose of the appeals. It is not apparent to what extent the court will act justly and by this time you, the student, won't even care anymore. Just think about it.

3. The new constitution cuts Central Council away completely from managing anything that happens in the dorm. Dorm life is disorganized enough without Central Council cutting them adrift in mass chaos with absolutely no guidance provided by anyone including the dorm directors. So do you wish to live in chaos the rest of your stay at ICU? These are just a few points, but there are many, many more than these. Just pick up a copy of the constitution at the Campus Life office and turn to any page and paragraph and you will find an error of some kind. The dorm life is going to be hell from now on.

Sincerely,

Gary Broyles, student

Editor's Note— The new Constitution was approved February 19. Mr. Broyles now plans on protecting the legal approval.

Reader questions French article

Dear Editor,

I know you will laugh at me, but I need your help. My French is not good, and something was lost in translation in the article sent in by the French club. I thought it said that Fuzzy Gregory was the most handsome professor, isn't that a god? Perhaps they meant his wife - that I could believe. Please translate for me.

M. Herricks

P.S. What was it they really said about Gregory that they didn't dare to say in English?
Congratulations to thousand pointers, spirit groups!

February 13 during the halftime of the Butler game, ICU’s 1000 point scorers were honored. The REFLECTOR would like to not only recognize these distinguished men but to honor several groups of students who have faithfully supported our football and basketball teams: The cheerleaders, the pep-band, the Crimson Steppers and the WICR broadcasters. Congratulations!

These men represent ICU’s 1000 Point Club. This group includes 1976 graduate Jim Farmer (fourth from right), ’79 grad Kevin Pearson (seventh from left), Bailey Robertson all-time leading scorer and brother of former NBA great Oscar Robertson (second from left), and Angus Nicolson (left), Central’s winningest coach.

Terry Howard (left) and Lyle Sadler broadcasted all of the home football and basketball games this year as well as a few away games. They were assisted at various times by Paul Elliot, Dave Kruse, Dave Albright and Greg Brewer.

The 1979-80 Cheerleaders, from left to right: Girls; Gaynelle Strauch, Kathy Hamill, Angle Rees, Jean Spiller, Stephanie Reynolds. Men; Scott Hornish, Scott Armstrong, Pat Poland, Roger Carisse, Chas Seiffers.

This year’s Crimson Steppers, from left to right: Row One, Terri Deel, Jeani Wiley, Sandy Outman, Beth Elliot. Row Two: Kathie McGuire, Cindy Stewart, Deb Wool, Saya Brock, Cherle Watkins. Row Three; Beth Myers, Judy Perrington, Sandy Groenert, Robyn White, Sharon Smock, Cathy Dempster, Sharon Kramer.

The ICU Pep Band, from left to right: Row one; Louae Farmer Angle Finocannon, Susan Monroe, Kathy Shugert, Dave Krouse, Tim Leach. Row two; Susan Scott, Tammy Stensler, Bob Bussell, Myra Montgomery, Myron Williams. Row three; Kenton Britt, Lorl Waltz, Dave Trout, Doug Smither, Samuel Juett, Brad Buck. Row four; Mike Rund, Phil Crawford. Not pictured are Bob Mann and Ken Norris.
IC Foundation elects officers

Dr. Edwin G. Plum has recently been elected to serve as President of the Indiana Central University Foundation. Dr. Plum is a Central vice-president of Indiana Bell. Other officers of the foundation are: Dr. Patrick Smith, Indianapolis attorney, vice-president; and Dr. Gene Sease, President of Indiana Central, secretary; Mr. Leo Miller, Vice-President of Indiana Central, treasurer.

The Indiana Central Foundation has been "empowered to create and administer trusts, to receive gifts of cash, securities, and other property, and to invest and re-invest the proceeds, their earnings being used to support the programs of ICU."

Although the University's top administrative officers are members of the Foundation's Board of Directors, most of the Board's members are business experts and concern themselves with the management of these funds rather than University management.

Members of the Foundation Board of Directors are:

- Mr. Cornelius O. Alig, Jr., Chairman of the Board of First National Bank of Plainfield
- Dr. I. Lynd Esch, President Emeritus of ICU
- Mr. Andre B. Lacy, President Lacy Diversified Industries, Inc.
- Mr. E. Kirk McKinney, Chairman of the Board at Jefferson National Life Insurance Company
- Mr. E.B. Newill, Retired from Detroit Diesel Allison Division of General Motors
- Mrs. Lou (William S.) Hamey, Indianapolis Housewife
- Dr. Lester Irons, Attorney with Barnes, Hickman, Pantzer & Boyd and Chairman of the ICU Board of Trustees

Spring Term guidelines reviewed by Youngblood

by Lynn Youngblood

1. Students enrolled as full-time day students during the two regular semesters of the 1979-80 year will be entitled to carry four hours in the Spring Term at no additional cost. Those enrolled on a full-time basis for only one semester will pay half the regular Spring Term costs. These regulations apply to both tuition and room and board charges.

2. Students taking work in the Spring Term, but who have not been enrolled as full-time day students in either of the two regular semesters, will pay $125 per credit hour for work taken in the Spring Term.

3. An Indiana Central student who takes the ACUIS summer program for credit instead of the regular Spring Term, and who is a full-time resident day school student in both regular semesters (1979-80), will receive $250 credit toward ACUIS expenses. A commuter student, who otherwise fits the above description, will receive credit of $180.

4. Day school students entitled to Spring Term room and board will be credited for board charges in the amount of $100 if they are assigned to off-campus Spring Term study or travel programs which require them to be away from the campus for the entire period.

5. No refund of tuition or room and board charges will be granted to students enrolled in summer school but not enrolled in the Spring Term (as noted in Item 9).

6. A student is entitled to a dormitory room and meal ticket during the Spring Term only if actually enrolled for credit for the Spring Term.

7. A student may not enroll concurrently in a Spring Term course and a Summer Session I course.

8. A summer session does not substitute for a Spring Term enrollment. A student enrolled in only one summer session will pay the regular tuition charge for that session.

9. A student may substitute both summer sessions (6 or 7 hours each session) for a Spring Term. In this case, a student will receive $100 credit toward the Spring Session tuition.

10. Instructors are to report to the Vice President no later than April 1 the names of those students enrolled in an off-campus class, or those students enrolled in a class who will be away from campus for an extended period during the Spring Term, and the names of any students who are required to be away from the campus doing independent study or research. Such reports should list dates the classes or individuals will be away from the campus. The Vice President will report to the Accounting Office the names of all students eligible for refund.

11. Students who decide against attending the Spring Term, and who are not in a full-time study or travel program, substituting for that term, will receive no refunds of tuition, room or board.

12. Students who have not met their financial obligations to the university by the end of the Winter semester will not be permitted to attend a Spring Term course.

13. Regular day school students must attend three of the four Spring Term sessions during the four years at Indiana Central.

British flex course offered

by Teresa Driggers

Want a change of scenery during Flex? Harlaxton College in England is for you! In conjunction with ICU's student exchange, the University of Evansville offers both undergraduate and graduate courses in this Victorian setting.

While enrolled in one of 165 possible courses, students will be staying in Harlaxton Manor. Harlaxton is a Victorian mansion renovated to house students and faculty during their stay. Not only is the manor equipped with ample living quarters, but there are classes held within the manor and ample recreational facilities. Field trips are scheduled for several days with stops slated at Stratford, Oxford, and Cambridge, as well as other well known spots.

If you are interested in the program, two extra incentives are that the cost is relatively low, and you will receive the standard four hours of credit. The cost for one class is $784, which doesn't include lunch or dinner costs in London.

For more information about Harlaxton, contact Dr. Hill in Lilly Hall, Room 365, Extension 222.

Course studies women

One of the fall humanities offerings will provide an opportunity to study the role and status of women in the developing nations of the world. Emphasis will be on the transition from the roles of women in traditional non-western cultures to the expanding opportunities and participation of women in the modern post-independence world. The course will be offered by the Department of History and Political Science; the instructor will be Ms. Pamela Gwin of Bloomington, who has a broad range of background in non-western studies.

The course may be taken as one of the options for meeting the non-western requirement in the World Civilization program, or it may be applied on a World History major in the history department. It will be offered Thursday evenings of the fall semester, 5:30 to 8:30 and will be open to both day and evening students.

Gifted children to attend ICU

Indiana Central University will be sponsoring a short summer session for gifted children this year, beginning in June. Classes will meet for two hours per day, three days per week, for a period of four weeks.

Dr. Patricia Cook, of the Education Department at ICU, will be conducting and coordinating the program, which is designed to provide stimulating activities for children with high intellectual ability, and to interest the community in the academic potential of such children.

IQ scores and teacher recommendation will be the criteria by which children are admitted to the program, and only ten children will be enrolled this first year. An IQ of 125 and above will be the initial requirement; children in grades 1-3, or approximately 6-8 years, will be considered. Parents who are interested in enrolling their children can provide IQ scores already obtained or the child can be tested at the Miriam Bender Diagnostic Center, part of Indiana Central's Education Department. (Fee for an individual IQ test at the Center is $50 and not included in the fee for the session.) The fee for the four week session is $200.
Jim Wernke shoots for two during the Butler game. Wernke had fourteen in Central's 77-71 loss to the rival Bulldogs.

**Bulldogs outbite Greyhound cagers; ICU falls, 77-71**

by Mike Davis

The Butler Bulldogs came to Nicoson Hall February 13 to take on the "underdog" Greyhounds of Indiana Central University. After the Hounds were down 40-28 at halftime, it looked as though they were doomed to be blown out of the gym. But Central fought back, only to lose the rival Bulldogs, 77-71.

The Dogs from the North shot early in the first half and slowly built that lead to 12 at the half. Lynn Mitchem and Tony Warren sparked the red-hot Butler offense scoring 14 and 10 points in the first half, respectively. Red-hot means that Butler hit 20 of their 39 first half shots from the field (56.4%). While the Bulldogs were scoring the Hounds from the inside as well as the outside, Central hit only 45% of their field goal attempts in the first 20 minutes. Neither team shot a free throw in the first half.

The Greyhounds came out hot in the second half, cutting Butler's lead to 6 with 18:35 remaining to play. Then two straight buckets by Butler gave the Dogs a 10-point lead. That lead was cut to four when Randy Mutschler hit two back-to-back buckets and Jim Wernke scored two points with 15:11 left to play in the game. But once again the Bulldogs built their advantage to nine in less than a minute. With 10:10 left in the game, Mutschler hit a lay-up to tie the score at 51.

From that point the two teams traded baskets until Warren hit two free throws to give the Bulldogs a 66-61 lead with 4:29 to play in the game. With that lead, the Bulldogs were in control of the game until the end, as the Greyhounds could not come within two points with time running out, and were forced to foul to get the ball back.

Central outrebounded the visitors 29-25, but at the bottom line were the shooting percentages from the field and from the line. Butler hit an even 60% from the field (33 of 55) to ICU's 50% (34 out of 68). At the free throw line the Bulldogs tossed in 11 of 14 tries for 78.6%, while the host Greyhounds shot just 6 free ones, hitting 3 (50%).

Warren led all scorers on the night with 23 points, while Mike Miller and Mitchem scored 14 and 20, respectively. Marty Johnson tossed in 20 to lead the Greyhound attack. Mutschler helped with 18, and Wernke scored 14 for the Hounds.

Mark Wallace cleared 9 rebounds to top all rebounders on the night. Wernke and Dave Fleming grabbed 5 each, while Mutschler, Johnson, and John Roby each pulled down 4 boards.

The loss left the Greyhounds' record at 6-17 going into the Ashland game on February 16.

**Revenge victory**

**Hounds pluck Eagles; century mark topped**

by Tom Hill

**The Indiana Central Greyhounds ended a five game losing streak Saturday, February 16, by edging the visiting Ashland College Eagles, 108-104.**

The victory by ICU not only avenged an earlier 100-95 Ashland victory, but raised ICU's season ledger to 7-17 and 2-7 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. Ashland overpowered 19-15 overall and 2-6 in the GLVC.

The contest began as if the Greyhounds would dominate the Eagles; ICU stretched an early 5-2 lead to 22-6 with 15:41 remaining in the first half. The teams then traded baskets for the next three minutes, and at the 10:19 mark, ICU led 30-18. Up to this point, the Greyhound offense was consistently finding the open man, hitting good percentage shots, and outrebounding the cold, wild-shooting Eagles, who have topped 80 points seven times this season with their devastating running game.

With ten minutes left, Ashland began a rally that, aided by a series of ICU turnovers, saw the Eagles make a run to turn the game into a one-point affair at 51-50 with 3:50 left in the game.

After an ICU timeout, the Greyhounds spurted ahead 85-52, led by two fantastic assists by sub John Roby. Ashland battled back to lead for the only time in the game, 22-50, with 6:00 to go. The Greyhounds took this as a cue and exploded to a 99-92 lead with 3:03 left.

Nobody told the Eagles to fold, however, and they rallied again to close within one at 99-98 on Ray Donald's basket with 1:36 to go. Baskets by Wallace and Mutschler sandwiched around an Eagle score made it 103-100 with 0:45 left. The drama was not resolved yet.

After Mutschler was fouled with 0:36 remaining, he missed the front end of a one-and-one, and after a wild scramble for a loose ball, Ashland's Donald layed in a two with 0:10 left. The Greyhounds broke the Eagle press and forced Ashland to foul Wernke with 0:10 on the clock. Wernke canned both ends of the one-and-one to tally ICU's final points for a 105-102 lead. Ashland rushed downcourt, and after two hurried misses, Donald scored on a fast break for the final points: ICU 105, Ashland 104.

Ashland outscored ICU from the floor, 48/102 (46%) to 43/76 (56%), but the Greyhounds prevailed at the free-throw line, 19/21 to the Eagle's 11/13. Greyhound also out-rebounded the taller Eagles, 47-44. Ashland's Graham led all scorers with 28, but ICU countered with six players in double figures: Wernke with 24, Mutschler and Wallace with 21 each, and Marty Johnson with 17, and Dave Fleming and John Roby with 10 each.

The Greyhounds closed out the season with two conference games, at home against Bellarmine and on the road versus St. Joseph's.

**John Roby (42) fights Hutton of Butler (31) for a rebound while Randy Mutschler (10) watches for the errant ball.**
Tony Starks, winner of his division in the HCC Tournament, shows who he had to beat to achieve that title.

ICU WRESTLING SUMMARY

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Despite a disappointing fifth place Heartland Conference finish earlier this month, the ICU wrestling team still compiled a winning 9-7 record and sent four competitors to the Feb. 15-16 NCAA Division II Regionals.

Heading this qualifying group was senior co-captain Tony Starks, Central's HCC champion, third place finisher in Little State and Midwest Invitational competitions, and winner of the December Sunshine (Fla.) Open. Fellow senior co-captain Dan Lutgring, who captured third in the conference and who previously made it to the nationals, accompanied Starks, along with sophomore Dave Lutgring and freshman Wade Hall. The younger Lutgring, IC's Little State champ, was a third place conference finisher, and sixth place contender at the Midwest Invitational. Hall placed a similar conference third and Midwest sixth, as well as an earlier Little State third.

While coach Terry Wetherald commended these four and praised the remaining five team members for their dedication and hard work, he had few jubilant words concerning the season as a whole. "It was a frustrating year. We started out with twenty team members, and ended with nine, so we had recently forfeited the 118 class."

"Injuries also took their toll. Returning lettermen Dan Lutgring and Todd Fakes were just two ailing grapplers who continued to compete despite painful injuries."

"But a dedicated handful stuck it out and did a fine job, even with the odds against them," Coach Wetherald concluded.
International Emphasis Days to feature Latin America, slide show

by Teresa Driggers

The seventh annual International Emphasis Days will be March 5-7. Throughout the week, WICR will feature Latin music during the dinner hour while Lilly Hall, the foyer of Ransburg auditorium, and Krannert Memorial Library will host various displays pertaining to Latin America. Slides and music will be presented during lunch.

In addition to these events, there will be other opportunities to discover more about Latin America and its culture. Wednesday, during convocation, Dr. Richard M. Clutter, ICU professor in the History and Political Science Department, will present a slide show and tell of his six-week stay in Latin America. Following the convocation on Wednesday, the cafeteria will serve a cuisine with a Latin American twist.

At the close of International Emphasis Days, Congressman Paul Simon from Illinois will speak in convocation. Mr. Simon, a member of the President's Commission on Foreign Language and International Studies, will speak to us on the need for "cross-cultural understanding" in this time of political and economic interdependence.

"Delightful comedy"

'Mama' inspires laughter, tears

by Teresa Driggers

Lights fade and the signal for stage go is given. The stage lights rise again to reveal a cast of eager characters beginning to act out the delightful comedy "I Remember Mama." There is an air of excitement in the house.

Throughout the comedy, Aunt Trina (Kathy Williams) and Jenny (Susan Day Hancock) these three young actresses complemented each other in their acting, but the case was not the same for the characters they portrayed.

Throughout the comedy, Aunt Trina is fruitlessly trying to obtain a blessing and dowry for her upcoming betrothal to Mr. Thorkelson (Tom Hill) from her Uncle Chris (Kevin Ryan) who is presented to us as a gruff, drunken old man. It is implied that he is this way due to an injury to his leg that had left him crippled. In a touching scene with Arne, Uncle Chris reveals a small portion of his innate good. Arne is played by Brian Cummings, who does a superb job opposite a well-played Uncle Chris.

As the comedy proceeds, another touching moment arises when Uncle Chris is on his death bed. The aunts are quite in step with their selfish character as they immediately become concerned over Uncle Chris' estate. Mama, the aunts, Arne, and Aunt Trina rush to his side in time to spend a few moments with him. Left homeless and penniless by his death, Uncle Chris's woman, realistically played by Michele Gotz, departs with Mama.

"I Remember Mama" was the third production to be presented on the ICU stage. The fourth and final show, "The Curious Savage," will be presented March 21, 22, and 23.

Sheryl Giltner (third from right) gets into the act during a free performance by the Cedar Point Amazement Review held recently in Ransburg Auditorium. The groups includes 1979 ICU grad Terry Woods, top left. (Photo by John Sta&.ell)