Two Groups To Entertain Artist Series Audience

The third Artist Series presentation for this season will include two world famous musical groups: Die Kammersmusik of Zurich and the Riverside Singers. They will perform on March 22, at 8:00 p.m., in the Ransburg Auditorium.

Die Kammersmusik of Zurich is a string quintet with two violins, viola, cello, and double bass. Their music includes both classical and contemporary selections.

The Riverside Singers make their debut in 1958. Their programs range from classical to the contemporary, and they have appeared in concert all over the nation.

Dr. Kermit Todd has announced that all applications for Student Teaching who wish to do their student teaching either first or second semester of next year, students who do not meet this deadline cannot be guaranteed placement.

March RE Week Raises Questions

According to Dick Boyle, chairman of Religious Emphasis Week, this year's theme, "Economically Necessary or Delusional," will not last the entire week, but will continue with tomorrow evening's film.

Monday during the chapel period, Dr. Paul Washburn, who holds the highest position in the Methodist Church, will conduct a confab at 7:30 in room 206 of Schwitzer. "Lilies of the Field" will be shown to conclude a week of religious activities.

The success of this Religious Emphasis Week will partially determine whether or not two such weeks will be scheduled next year.

Tuition Goes Up For 1968-69 Year

Indiana Central College has announced a $60 increase in tuition effective in September. The cost for 12 to 16 semester hours in 1968-69 will be $1,100 compared with $1,040 for the present academic year.

Lower increases were announced for board and room charges. Room will cost $450 a year, an increase of $25 from the present academic year.

Joe B. Miller, treasurer and business manager, explained that rising costs of higher education made the increases necessary.

He added that the adjustment is in line with those being made by other private colleges in Indiana, and that the tuition cost at Indiana Central will remain among the lowest being charged by other private, accredited, four-year colleges in the state.

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M.U.N.A. Challenges Euchre

It is obvious to me that a small handful of students run Indiana Central College. This is a situation which cannot be helped since only a few students are willing to accept responsibility. Most are going blindly on their work to achieve their own goals in life. They are too busy with a career to even stop to help another student with the responsibility of a project.

A model United Nations is being planned by some of our more responsible students. The most popular excuse seems to be, "I'm too busy."

Considerations of a high school student who really cares and who is really interested, can only be meaningful if the student will commit himself with the degree of doctor of dental surgery.

Thought for the Day

If one-off fifth of the student body is honor students, how much honor is there in being an honor student?

Counsel Key-Hole

Many times we as students ask ourselves what we can do for Central College. There are many things, but perhaps the most important concerns public relations. Each and every one of us represents Indiana Central College in all aspects of our lives. People soon notice a "Joe College" and soon draw a conclusion about not only him, but also his school.

Indiana Central, as we all know, is marking its 35th anniversary this year. It is a cause for celebration and pride in our college greatly. Many of our students, as well as faculty members, have given their time to go speak about Central in churches throughout Indiana. Yet, those who haven't gone out for the college "officially" can do just as much. Some of our students who are attending mayors or campus and will be people who are trying to judge whether Central is a good place to invest their money for our future.

A good example of this is Mr. Louis Schwitzer, who donated our Student Center. I am told that Mr. Schwitzer was looking for a place to donate some money when a friend of the college suggested Indiana Central. Mr. Schwitzer was not familiar with Central, but came to our campus to investigate. Needless to say, he was impressed. His impression was a good one, and the result was a $750,000.00 gift to Indiana Central.

I wonder how Mr. Schwitzer, or anyone else, would be impressed with our campus now? Would they notice the signs gone from Schwitzer Center doors? Would they notice our "love in" in the basement? Would they notice our students feet all over the furniture? Would they notice a friendly attitude? Would they notice... why would you?
Publications
Select Alumni
For Honor

Twelve alumni of Indiana Central have been honored by inclusions in two annual biographical publications of merit choosing from young Americans between the ages of 21 and 35. Seven women were awarded a place in the 1985 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America. They are:

Miss Barbara Bean, a 1968 BC graduate and Peace Corps volunteer to Ribambola, Ecuador. Her home town is Belden, Maryland.

Miss Gloria Brewer, a librarian at Ohio State. She is a 1969 grad and lives in Athens, Ohio.

Mrs. Mary Huston Hilton, graduate, and part-time teacher to McKinley School, Santa Cruz, New Mexico.

Miss Karen McElhiney, a graduate of the education program in 1969.

Mrs. Ruthie Collins Melntyre, a 1939 alumna who was recently an exchange teacher to England. She is a 1940 grad and lives in Athens, Ohio.

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The key editors of the new REFLECTOR Staff, effective April 1, are, standing, Greg Cook, sports editor, and Dennis Wolf, photography editor. Seated are Margaret Meyer, copy editor, Nancy Pittman, feature editor, and Jean LeMire, news editor.

Al Williams Named
All-Conference

Conference headquarters has announced the 1969 All-Central basketball team. Central’s junior guard, Al Williams, was elected to the Honor roll. The team members are:

Tom Diller - Taylor
Mark Gabriel - Hanover
Dick Harris - Manchester
Norm Long - Chesterton
Mike Martin - Earlham
Craig Plummer - Franklin
Roch St. Pierre - Hanover
Chuck Taylor - Taylor
Steve Ward - Earlham
Al Williams - Central

The NAIA has chosen a District 21 All-star team. Those honored on the first team are:

Mark Gabriel - Hanover
Dick Harris - Manchester
Mike Martin - Earlham
Chuck Taylor - Taylor

Four Coeds
Vie for Crown

The sale of jelly beans is in. this year by jelly bean queen candidates Sherry Kirkpatrick, senior; Becky Lage, junior; Bonnie Misisher, sophomore; and Billie Vinson, freshman. The money gained will be used to improve the therapy for handicapped children at Crossroads Rehabilitation Center. Aiding the candidates in their sales project are their managers: John Boed, Dave Fischer, Karlowe Mullen, and Mike Watkins, respectively.

“I really am enjoying this particular I.A.Y. project. I feel it is worthwhile. I know that the money made from the sale of jelly beans will give more meaning to the children, not to see who is queen.” Enjoying the sale also because it gives her a chance to meet Central students as well as other people, Bonnie Misisher explains that she toured Crossroads last summer and was impressed with the needed facilities and money.

I.A.Y. girls themselves elected candidates to represent each class. Formerly the girls were chosen by the Home economics teachers. “I hope to spark enthusiasm and sell more jelly beans by choosing more interested candidates.”

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1969 Jelly Bean Queen candidates ring up a sale for Crossroads Rehabilitation Center. Left to right are Bonnie Misisher, Becky Lage, Sherry Kirkpatrick, and Billie Vinson.
ST. PATRICK'S DAY FARCE

Sam Green Changes

Patrick Street Day

Long ago, in the city of Patricksburg, Rhode Island, there lived a small but ambitious young man by the name of Sam Green. He lived in the slums part of town, on dirty, rat-infested, Patrick Street.

Even in kindergarten, Sam had dreams of becoming a national hero. Someday he would change the world. As an aspiring botanist, Sam's experiments involved the transformation of clover into food for starving nations.

However, one day his plans went astray. Unfortunately, he overlooked some four leaf clovers that he should have looked over before. One batch boiled down and began to smolder and emit very strong odors. Sam could not stand the smell and ran from the room into the fresh air.

When Sam got outside, he discovered there was no fresh air left on the block. He ran to the next block behind a pack of rats who blindly scurried into the water company canal in their mad rush to freedom.

A group of grateful townsmen awaited Sam at the river, praising him in song and dance. The Mayor was notified and a great celebration followed. The transformation of clover into food last name and decided the celebration that followed that day would have one every year.

Another unfortunate incident occurred that fall, when Sam alphabetized the names of all the holidays of the year, Patrick's Street Day. Several weirdo college students saw the mistakes and held the St. Patrick's legible for something profound like Saint.

Therefore, through the years this stirring national epic has been edited and changed into the blarney which is now associated with St. Patrick's Day.

Frats Work
21 Pledges

Initiates into Lambda Chi and Beta Theta Fraternities are struggling to prove their worth and are sometimes most embarrassing during their Initiation week. Here is the latest in the realization that they are bright enough to carry their gold buckets and red helmets.

Beta Theta pledges are Bill York, Bill Brook, Mike Conner, Denny Pflueger, Rick Goyal, and Dave Gelby. They are in the midst of a six week pledge period. During this time they must wear red helmets, study ten hours a week and sing at the request of any active. They must also know the name, major, home town and other miscellaneous information about active pledges.

Pledging Lambda Chi are Dave Watkins, Roger Whalen, Bob H owe, Todd Jones, Jerry Milne, John A. Swank, Jim Schumacher, Mike Westbech, Mike Willoughby, Mike Roth, George Gordon, Mike Watkins (?) makes a plea for a higher bid in the WUS auction.

What the American College Catalogs Won't Tell Students

(Beatrice, Bethel College, Mishawaka, Ind.)

A concerned student trying to pick a college for himself can refer to any of several valuable publications and talk with counselors, question admission, and porridge. Most of us will tell him a bit about what he wants to know. However, there's one thing we won't tell him what students themselves think of their own college. In the language of the McGill, McCullough's not too long ago decided to take a poll of college students on the question. The result is probably the most thorough study of college reputations. We have selected a random sample of one hundred students for each college and asked them the same questions. The result gives the most honest college is the best college. However, there's one thing we won't tell him what students themselves think of their own college.

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February 5 and 6 David Kent traveled to Washington, D.C., to attend the conference held at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church and later talk with congressmen about the war in Vietnam. Kent, who is a student of United States present involve- ment in Vietnam. The following are Daves's comments on the conference:

Monday morning the conference, sponsored by Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam, opened with Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Chaplain at Yale University, following Rev. Coffin, John C. Bennett, President of Union Theological Seminary, discussed the book In The Name of America, re- shaped just two days earlier, which is concerned with "U.S. military behavior in Vietnam compared with the laws of war which are binding on all Americans." Father Robert Drinan, the last of the three speakers of the opening ses- sion, again pointed out that the United States is in Vietnam for war in the international agree- ments of 1954, 1965, and the Nuremberg Principles of 1946, with final emphasis on the fact that Americans are becoming increasingly hard- covered to brutality.

Following the opening session the 2000 concerned clergy and lay- men adjourned to discuss with their congressman 1) the credibilit- y of the administration's support of U.S. in the field (in view of the "Inflation of Salen on the previous week) and 3) the cost of the war and the resulting effect on our domestic policy. It was hoped that government recognition of polarization of opinion in support of the war would have them reconsider our present posi-

No One Knows What Lent Means

by Caroline Pippert

What is the meaning of Lent? According to Webster's, Lent is a period of penitence and fasting observed on the forty weekdays from Ash Wednesday to Easter in the Roman Catholic and some oth- er Christian churches.

To some of Central's many stu- dents, Lent is a special day, maybe even more than Christmas.

"It's a time to give up something I really don't want to do."

"It's a time to go back to the Roman Catholic Church, doesn't it?"

"I had twelve years of religion in the Catholic Church I went to and I still really don't know."

"It doesn't mean anything to me; my church doesn't even recog- nize Lent."

"Lent is a time to give up your New Year's Resolutions."

"It really doesn't mean anything. Our church says 'we're having Lent, big deal.'"

"I don't even know. Our church says 'we're having Lent, big deal.'"

What is Lent? Lent is many things to many people. It can be a time of deep searching into the meaning of your religion. Just why don't people know the meaning of Lent?
Attention: Editor

Dear Sir:

In reference to your article entitled "Britain Seeks Immigrants From Asia: A Struggle," I wish to call your attention to the fact that there is a misunderstanding in the article, specifically in the section regarding the conditions under which Asians may work in the United States.

I would like to point out that the conditions stated in the article are not accurate. The article suggests that Asians may work in the United States under certain conditions, but these conditions are not as favorable as described. The article fails to mention that the Asian workers are required to return to their home countries after a certain period of time, which negates the idea of a long-term solution to the labor shortage.

It is important to correct this misinformation, as it may influence the decision-making process of employers and policy makers. I believe that a thorough understanding of the conditions under which Asians may work in the United States is necessary to ensure that both parties are adequately informed.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Hound Grapplers Win HCC Crown

by Dan Nicousn

Members of this year's Greyhound wrestling team have proved themselves over and over again by pinning their opponent and not being satisfied with merely winning. This philosophy was carried to the extremes in the way as it led them to the 1967-68 HHSO'r College Conference championships.

This year's tournament at Earlham on Feb. 23 and 24 was characterized by 20 pins overall. The Greyhounds led the way with 11 pins and refused to be pinned even once. The Hounds edged out Manchester by one point for the crown, and there can be no doubt that it was the extra pins for the pins that was responsible.

The final standings were as follows:

Indiana Central .... 99
Manchester .......... 98
Earlham ............ 65
Anderson ....... 23
Franklin .......... 13

Coach Paul Velez was gleaming with joy at the tournament's close. He and all 11 students can be very proud of the fact that all 11 of the Greyhound men's team won four out of the five matches.

115 lbs. - Freshman Steve Pal- mamonese scored back to back pins over his Anderson opponent on Friday night to put him in the finals. In the finals he almost surprised everyone with an upset, but was pinned by his runner-up. Scoring: Adv. - 1, Position Points - 7, Total - 8.

123 lbs. - Mike Watkins drew a tough first round opponent and fought to pin him. He came firing back on Saturday in the consolation and pinned his Franklin opponent. This gave Mike possession of third place. Scoring: Pins - 1, Position Points - 4, Total - 5.

129 lbs. - Mike Willoughby, a sophomore in his third year, took to the mat on Saturday and defeated his second 11-4 to advance to the quarterfinals. In the first he was victorious by a 10-point margin. He then was defeated 7-1 by an opponent who pinned him and lost out on fourth place. Scoring: Adv. - 1, Position Points - 2, Total - 3.

147 lbs. - Dale Sidebottom pinned his first opponent and defeated his second 8-4 for his place in the finals. In the finals he was defeated 7-1 by an opponent who pinned him and lost out on second place. Dale lost by a pin and had to settle for fourth. Scoring: Adv. - 1, Position - 2, Total - 3.

163 lbs. - Marlowe Mullen pinned his first opponent and defeated his second. He was defeated 10-1 in the third. Scoring: Adv. - 1, Position Points - 1, Total - 2.

285 lbs. - Mike Willoughby, a sophomore in his third year, took to the mat on Saturday and defeated his second 14-4 to advance to the quarterfinals. In the first he was victorious by a 10-point margin. He then was defeated 7-1 by an opponent who pinned him and lost out on fourth place. Scoring: Adv. - 1, Position Points - 2, Total - 3.

HANOVER KNOCKS-OFF EARLHAM

The Hanover Panthers lost twice to Earlham College this year by a combined total of three points. But in the NAIA playoffs here last week, the Panthers, led by 6'0' sophomore Mark Gabriel's 27 points, took a determined lead at the onset of the contest and maintained it to rout out a 83-75 victory over the District No. 21 NAIA championship.

By virtue of this win, Hanover will get to play in the national NAIA tournament in Kansas City, March 11 through 16.

Both Earlham and champion Hanover gained pins in the title game by downing one opponent each. In the fourth quarter, Hanover defeated the Manchester University on Monday, Feb. 26, and dropped the ax on Taylor, 118-93, in the first game and Hanover disposed of the HCC Central Conference Champions Tri-State, 81-60.

The Earlham defeat was a stunning climax to a regular season in which the Quakers were defeated only once. The time was in the first meeting between Central and the Richmond visitors.

CENTRAL'S HCC CHAMPIONS.

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In the final round to left are Steve Palamore, Steve Van Treece, Coach Ed Divyer, Dan Palmore, and Paul Velez. In the back row are Jim Phillips, Steve Klossner, Lester Lui, Dave Holman, Marlowe Mullen, and Coach Paul Velez.

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Women's Sports

Whippet's Season End Brings Mixed Emotions

The final three games for the Whippets' 1967-68 season was a time of mixed emotions. It was the last game for four players, two of whom had played for four years.

The first was a drive to Earlham College and to a defeat. Our team trailed by two points against us the last few minutes of play, when Earlham players earned a 54-48 victory.

Hanover traveled to our campus for a regular-season game, but Whippets took to an early lead and kept it throughout. The game was the result of the coaching game the survivors for the coach, seniors, and others who had contributed to our season.

The final game preceded the alumni and varsity game at Manchester College, which was defeated for two years, and the Whippets were out for a final victory. At the end of the first quarter of play, our gals led by 19 points and maintained the lead, 25-19, at the half.

However, the Whippets received some bad breaks and finally lost the lead. Four of the starting six got into foul trouble before the fourth quarter. The final score left the coach 304.

The team will lose four players next year. Pam Jones, team captain; Sheila Espant, Jane Middle- worth, and Pat Martin. Pam was high point scorer for the season, but she was aided by all players. Coutning Playdays, the record stood at 25 victories, 9 losses, and 1 tie. The first game was an over- time. Action has taken place in the next three games.

The Whippets defeated the Center to the U. L. Fieldhouse and Coliseum in a thrilling victory. Of Coach Joanne Alexander, managers, Sue- sille Springer and Judy Plyma, the extra point. This has been one of the best seasons in many ways.

Thincplacs Place 5th Among 17

Coach Ed Divyer's Greyhound track opened the season with an overnight trip to Naperville, Illinois, for the North Central Invitational. Central, with 18 points placed 5th among the 17 competitors. Second place winners were Tom Smith in the high jump and Bill Morswy, Greg Cook, Norm Haaker and Jeff Garn, who made up the mile relay team. The two-mile relay team of Rob McKinney, Leroy Patten, Dennis Walker, and Greg Cook placed fourth. The sprint Medley team of Walker, Cook, Morswy, and Corn placed fifth.