Model United Nations Convenes First Session Last Week In April

Indiana Central's sixth annual Model United Nations Assembly will convene for its first session on Sunday, April 28 from 7 to 10 p.m. in Ransburg Auditorium. The opening session will be directed by Mayor Richard Tressler. MUNA President, Gary Shinkle will officially open the Assembly and present the agenda of resolutions to the delegates for their approval. Two more sessions will follow the one on Sunday evening. Monday in the recital hall in Fine Arts, the delegates will begin debate on the previously submitted resolutions and will continue their discussions in an all-day session on Tuesday. The Assembly will begin at 8:00 a.m. and with time set for lunch will continue until 5:00 p.m.

Approximately 100 countries are represented in this year's Assembly which is completely student run for the first time in its history at Central. Several high schools are helping by providing twenty of their students to serve as delegates. These schools are Manual, Southport, Shortridge and John F. Kennedy; Manual's ROTC unit will act as MUNA's sargent-at-arms.

Three sessions will be open to the public and guests have been invited to attend. Radio and Television stations have also been given notice of MUNA's activities.

Five Coeds In Queen Court

Five junior women were selected from a large number of coeds presented to the student body as queen candidates in a recent convention program. The finalists were chosen by student ballot and are: Lynn Parks, psychology major from Speedway, Marg Meyer, English major from Corydon; Sharon Jones, elementary education from North Vernon; Angie Rogers, physical education from Arvin; and Donna Moore, business administration from Georgetown.

The queen and her court will be chosen during convocation period on Friday, April 22.

Radio and television personality David Brinkley will appear in Ransburg Auditorium April 20.

David Brinkley Will Appear For Artists Series Here

David Brinkley, Washington partner in NBC's Huntley-Brinkley television news report, will appear in the April 20 Artists Series at Ransburg Auditorium.

Brinkley began his journalism career on the Wilmington (N.C.) Star-News in his home town, spent three years with the United Press, then joined the NBC news staff in Washington in 1943. Since 1965 he has been paired with Chet Huntley in New York on the network's nightly news show.

"One thing I try to do" says Brinkley, explaining his newscasting philosophy, "is to write scripts with the utmost simplicity and clarity. If a line or two of background is needed first to have the main element of a story make better sense, I put it in, then get to the heart of the matter.

Such an approach works in television journalism, as the success of the Huntley-Brinkley Report on NBC TV proves, but Brinkley's reporting skill grew out of experience as a newspaper reporter, not just from an urge to write clearly. Brinkley and Huntley both entered journalism early in life and worked their separate ways up until they met at NBC News in Washington.

David Brinkley is tall and lean, weighs 170 pounds, and has brown hair and blue eyes. He is bemused by such incidents as the time he was covering a candidate in the 1964 Oregon primary and attracted a larger crowd than the candidate. Brinkley contends he is a reporter, not a personality, and he tries to make clear the important issues.

In addition to many broadcasting honors, Brinkley was chosen for the 1961 Golden Key Award by six leading educational organizations for his significant contributions to the national welfare. President Johnson appointed him a member of the National Council on the Arts.

Brinkley is married to the former Ann Fischer, who at one time was a reporter for United Press International. They have three sons and live in Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Tickets will be sold at the door and in the Public Relations Office. Single admissions are $3, students $2. Seats may be reserved and the performance will begin at 8:00 p.m.

April Chapel Convo Schedule

Monday, April 1 – Presentation of May Queen Candidates.
Wednesday, April 3 – Student Recital.
Friday, April 5 – Rev. Bruce Hilton.
Monday, April 8 – Dr. John Cockran, Chairman, Emmanuel Department, Kansas.
Wednesday, April 10 – Communion.
Friday, April 12 – Easter Vacation.
Monday, April 15 – Easter Vacation.
Wednesday, April 17 – Primary Preview – Bride Tressler, Chairman.
Friday, April 19 – Sophomore Talent Show.
Monday, April 22 – Central Council Installation.
Wednesday, April 24 – Richard Johnson – Chicago Inner City Worker.
Friday, April 26 – Junior Talent Show.
Monday, April 29 – Freshman Talent Show.

Central students in the science department helped conduct a successful public school science fair held in the gym.
Spring Sports, Remember?

Basketball season is over but basketball is not the only sport on this campus. Why is it that we at Indiana Central fill the gymnasium for a basketball game but only 15 or 20 people are present to back the truck team or the baseball team? I'm sure these boys who participate in these spring sports would greatly appreciate the backing of their fellow students.

If you are planning for one year, plant grain.
If you are planning for ten years, plant trees.
If you are planning for 100 years, plant men.

—Chinese Proverb

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:
The 20th Central Indiana Regional Science Fair was well attended by over 1300 participants and over 10,000 people coming through our doors.
The success of this venture was due in large portion to the work of the Allen Cole, the student director, Miss Frances Burzell, the secretary, and Miss Mary Brayer, the student as an assist. The Allen Central Indiana can be proud of their students.

Sincerely,
Robert M. Brooker, Director Regional Science Fair

Dear Editor:
I would like to express my concern over a recent incident involving our local university TV network. First of all, I believe that such offenses are, and should be, taken seriously. I think that we should all be aware of this problem and be responsible in our actions.

Somehow sneaking around dark corners of the university, a student was caught on camera standing in front of a camera, with the caption "violence in the classroom." This is not acceptable behavior and should not be tolerated.

I urge all students to be aware of their actions and to respect the privacy of others.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld if desired.

Departmental Debris

ENGLISH

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NEW ICC COUNCIL ELECTED

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"REFLECTOR" Page Three

After listening to several discussion periods, reading posters and pamphlets and talking with the candidates for office, a well-informed student body elected new Central Council officers last week.

Twelve candidates ran for the various Central Council offices but only six were elected. Those running were Jim Miller, John Beebe - President, Steve Miller, Marilyn Mullen - Vice-President; Susan Snyder, Jo Ellen Spencer - Secretaries; Walt Wood, Kathy Knecht and Donna Stone - Religious Activities; and John Wil lams, Tom Delott and Mike Hines - Social Activities.

Junior Jim Miller was chosen to lead the Council as president. Jim is 23 and came to Indiana Central from Mooresville, Indiana. He served on his high school student council as an officer for two years and was most likely to succeed. At I.C.C., Jim has been an active member of Circle K, president of the International Relations Club and a member of inter-fraternity. Jim's favorite hobbies are playing the guitar, horseback riding and participating in all types of athletics.

Junior Marilyn Mullen is sophomore Marilyn Mullen has been recording secretary for Thea diana Central from Lapel, Indiana. She is an elementary education major and plans to go on to graduate school in high school. At Indiana Central Marilyn has participated in the choir, sings in the University也 has served as vice-president of FCA and sophomore representative to Central Council. Her favorite hobbies are all types of sports.

Newly-elected secretary of Central Council is sophomore Susan Snyder. Susan is 21 and comes to Indiana Central from Washington, Indiana. She is an elementary education major and plans to teach after graduation. Marilyn served on the student affairs board and in the high school at Indiana Central Marilyn has participated in the cheerleading, singing in the band and has served as vice-president of FCA and sophomore representative to Central Council. Her favorite hobbies are all types of sports.

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I believe that we have the most devoted Student Council possible and we people you elected. We will represent the desire of the entire student body at all times. We will send out several questionnaires and we will utilize the power of petition to a greater extent than it has been utilized in the past. We will strive to unite students in all areas of concern. We will appoint students to committees strictly on the basis of ability. We will, in brief, exert pressure where there is need.

Walt Maxson's view on the religious activities chairmanship are: I am very honored to have been elected vice-president of the Religious Activities Committee. In my estimation this is one of the most important positions on this college campus. I will do my best to fulfill the expectations of this office. Perhaps one of the hardest things is to try to get people involved all the way in the campaign.

I am humbled by the confidence in me that the student body has shown. I'm very anxious to get to work on the policies and platforms which were proposed in the campaign. I feel a great responsibility as secretary of Central Council and would appreciate suggestions and criticisms that could help me to perform my duties more efficiently. I appreciate the work and support of those students who made my election possible and I believe that that type of loyalty is one of the facets of Central's character which should be encouraged in the coming school year. We have elected a new group of council officers. Let us be loyal to them in their honest effort to carry out their duties.

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Beware... It's Leap Week

Chickens Riot In Eggland: Protest Easter Egg Tradition

by Nancy Pitman

This is Wally Kumpf's broadcast in another of the weekly series of "You are There" films. This film is dedicated to Chicken Liver, Eggland, where "You are There" - The Chicken Riot of 1967.

The barnyard was completely quiet and quiet that day in April. Not a quack or cluck could be heard. And yet there was a sense of waiting in the air. Something was about to happen. We take you inside the barn for a special "coop on the coop."

The chickens are getting their feathers ruffled, so to speak, about an incident which occurs every Easter all over Eggland. Thousands of their would-be children are bailed and dyed and hidden in the grass for human children to hunt down. This was the catastrophe on that bleak April day. The chickens of their would-be children are bailed and dyed and hidden in the grass for human children to hunt down.

This was the battle on that bleak April day. The chickens of every part of the land gathered to hear their fearless leader, Admiral Bird, speak on the subject "Children in the Grass." His speech was a thrilling one and the most heartfelt in the history of the world. It is not to be forgotten, though it is not to be repeated.

Chickens, roosters and hens began very careful planning. They would refuse to lay eggs until the humans realized the problem and stopped bailing their children.

However, a party of very hungry chickens rose up to overthrow the Admiral before his chickens were able to begin their revolt against humans. The following is the great political debate between Martin Luther King of the Roost and Admiral Bird.

"If elected, I promise grain in every chicken coop.

That's chicken food! I promise no egg will be dye or be dyed.

I fail to laugh at your attempt at corny jokes, you yellow-bellied chicken liver."

"Please refrain from such foul language. Working chickens of the world, unite. We shall overcome. There must be two or three hundred of us."

At which statement, the Admirals' chickens jumped furiously into the midst of the other chickens and killed them all. As we all know, a little did nothing for the world except to give us that famous saying, "Don't count your chickens before they're scratched."

April 21 begins the annual Leap Week festivities. Sharon Jones and Dave Holman, co-chairmen of this week-long event, have planned seven days of fun and frolic for everyone.

A nice twist has been added this year by naming a bachelor of the week. Each girl's organization on campus will select a fellow to represent them as their choice of the perfect bachelor. These fellows will be presented in chapel and voted on by ballot. The winner will be crowned in chapel Monday, April 24.

Other events of the week will be:
- Sunday, April 21 - A co-ed baseball game and picnic.
- Monday, April 22 - Game night in the gym sponsored by Pesium Club.
- Tuesday, April 23 - A Hoechleyn on the horseshoe.
- Wednesday, April 24 - Sadie Hawkins dinner and Study Night.
- Thursday, April 25 - An outdoor movie.
- Friday, April 26 - Street dance with refreshments by IAY.
- Saturday, April 27 - The Annual Sweetheart Dance.

The pictures of Leap Week used on this page have been taken in past years and borrowed for this issue.

SWEETHEART FORMAL

Colorful Theme Dance Title

"Scarlet and Amber" is the theme chosen for the Sweetheart Dance to be held at the conclusion of Leap Week. This follows the tradition of the past, with the girls asking the guys and paying for the evening. The formal dance will take place from 9 to 12 on April 27 in the gold room of the Columbia Club on the Circle.

This year's May Queen and her court will reign over the dance and be presented at 11 o'clock. The court is composed of Queen Barbara, Mary Ann Shellhammer, Janet Jones, Pam Griswold and Diana Collins.

The Co-chairmen of this year's Leap Week activities are Glenda Metcalf and John Everitt.

ORACLE Scores Big at ICPA

Four first place awards and two honorable mentions were received by the 1966-67 Oracle at the Indiana Collegiate Press Association Convention. First place awards were received for best layout, best presentation of school, best opening section, and best theme development of the ICPA convention. "Indiana Journalism - A Look Back and A Look Ahead." Throughout the day, the girls were exposed to new ideas in journalism and formulated ways to improve our campus publications.

Prof's

(Continued from Page Two)

If we want to educate men and women to live in the world of today and tomorrow, if we want these men and women to become responsible citizens of their country and of the world, if we want them to make a contribution to world peace and prosperity in the world, we cannot ignore foreign language. An education without foreign language is an education for the narrow world of yesterday.

And which college and which nation can afford to afford for the past?
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T H E E A S O N O P E N E R

Hounds Split Double Header

Indiana Central opened its baseball season March 29 by splitting a double-header with Miami University of Ohio. Due to the first game jitters which caused six errors the Hounds dropped the first game 6-3. Central did not give up though. In the second game the men settled down to play good baseball led by good pitching and hitting at the right time.

Is Easter Forgotten?

by Caroline Pipert

Lawrence Ferlinghetti wrote a play called "Christ Climbed Down." With all apologies to Mr. Ferlingetti, Christ climbed up to his grave cross. His chocolate smeared face shining in between the slushed rabbits and alread baskets. Christ took his place on the cross and watched the lauders in their new outfit ascend to church and listened to the little children say "Is that all Easter Bunny brought?" And he wept long silent tears, saying "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do." Christ looked at the meatless easter rabbit and said, "I died to save them their Easter Bunny." by the way, Easter Bunny forgot the meaning of Easter.

Greyhounds Lose Two In Double Header

Indiana Central’s baseballers went down in defeat because of the fine pitching and excellent fielding of Eastern Illinois. In the first game Holly Goodman hill Smock started on the mound for Central. Bill allowed only one run in the first three innings and was reponsible for the other run scored in the last inning. Johnson reved Smock in the last inning.

When Smock got into trouble let ting two on in the second, Central’s main hitting attack came from Bill Tutterow and Danny Dick single and later rounded off on Bill Tutterow’s fly ball was dropped by the shortstop. Central’s are left hander, Tim Wilson, went out the distance on the mound for the Hounds.

Central Battles Well-Rounded Quaker Team

Richmond’s Tom Kinder (Rich- mond, Ind.) has been elected by his teammates as the Most Valuable Player on Earlham College’s recently-completed spring baseball team. Kinder, a spunky punny in fielder, hit .411 for the five games played. The Quakers opened their regular season at home against Bluffton and lost to Urbana of Ohio. Game time for the first meeting ever be for the Quakers to produce the win.

Chris Tutterow’s double. Kinder was named the biggest challenge of the first 7-3 winning season. Smock led two complete games and knocked in three runs.

Probably the biggest challenge of the first week of the regular season will be the first of two dou- bleheaders against the University of Dayton, slated for April 2 at Dayton. Last year the Flyers split with the Hounds for their first baseball meeting. Jim Taylor (Longmeadow, Mass.) earned a home run in each game. Although the Quakers managed just one win on the spring trip — a 10-8 loss against College of Notre Dame — Coach Del Harris was pleased with what he saw south.

"We made some errors in the first three innings," he said, "but for the rest of the trip we played good ball. Of the last three games we won, we lost two in the eighth inning and one in the ninth."

Besides Kinder, top hitters on the trip included catcher Gary Smolicki, (Springfield, Ohio) and third baseman Jeff Baker (Greenfield, Ohio), who both hit .316. Smolicki drove in four runs and Baker scored three and knocked in four more.

Junior Mike Deam (Centerville, Ind.), a 1960 all-Hoosier College Conference selection who recently returned to Earlham after a year at Indiana University, hit a brick wall.

Besides Stroud and Baker, oth- er freshmen also helped to brighten the Greyhounds’ offensive effort. At lead, Kelly Ginn, a freshman (Rich- mond, Ind.) stole four bases against Anderson and Franklin in attaining an overall batting average. A junior from Lapel is a political science major. He also spends his summer time at church and listened to the little children say, "Is that all Easter Bunny brought?"

LATE NEWS BULLETIN

In golf the Greyhounds started the season with a 10-5 victory over Franklin April 2. April 9th, Ken Partridge and the Greyhounds challenged the Hanover Panthers.

Boys Club Will Hold Remnant Sale

The Southside Boys Club will conduct a sale of remnants of drapery and upholstery materials in the Indiana Central College gymnasium April 11 except on Sunday, April 14. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The sale, which is 5,000 yards of drapery and curtain materials were donated by the Aero Ild and Drapery Co. Home Center, 340, and a size- able amount of leatherette cover- ing material by the G. H. Ellis Co. 2432 Southeast Ave.

These will be sold for 50 cents a yard. Proceeds will help the work of the Southside Boys Club, two blocks east of the college on Hanna Avenue.

Central’s track squad was made up of 15 men, including the assistant coach and three former state champions. Two only men of this year’s squad will not return next year.

One of these men is Bob "Old Man," McKinney, the only senior of the squad. Bob, who is a Brownstown native, has qualified for an outstanding reputation in cross-country meets.

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Central’s track season started with a flurry of three hits. Each team’s hit was a double. John Hrutz led off with a double. He advanced to third on a wild pitch and scored on a single by Bob How. It was not until the eighth that Central scored its first two runs. With one out, Dick Goodpastor walked. He advanced to second on a wild pitch and scored on Bill Tutterow’s double. Tutterow scored on an error by a shortstop. But the Hounds’ rally was stopped fast with two strike outs. Pippen was the winner and Jim Wilson received the loss for O.C-1.

This rally ended fast on a question- able spectacular catch by the right fielder. Roger was called out at pitcher’s plate on an overthrow.

Future of each player this season will be determined by the manager. Our manager will try a combination of players next season.

Central Battles Well-Rounded Quaker Team

Richmond’s Tom Kinder (Rich- mond, Ind.) has been elected by his teammates as the Most Valuable Player on Earlham College’s recently-completed spring baseball team. Kinder, a spunky punny in fielder, hit .411 for the five games played. The Quakers opened their regular season at home against Bluffton and lost to Urbana of Ohio. Game time for the first meeting ever be for the Quakers to produce the win.

"We made some errors in the first three innings," he said, "but for the rest of the trip we played good ball. Of the last three games we won, we lost two in the eighth inning and one in the ninth."

Besides Kinder, top hitters on the trip included catcher Gary Smolicki, (Springfield, Ohio) and third baseman Jeff Baker (Greenfield, Ohio), who both hit .316. Smolicki drove in four runs and Baker scored three and knocked in four more.

Junior Mike Deam (Centerville, Ind.), a 1960 all-Hoosier College Conference selection who recently returned to Earlham after a year at Indiana University, hit a brick wall.

Besides Stroud and Baker, oth- er freshmen also helped to brighten the Greyhounds’ offensive effort. At lead, Kelly Ginn, a freshman (Rich- mond, Ind.) stole four bases against Anderson and Franklin in attaining an overall batting average. A junior from Lapel is a political science major. He also spends his summer time at church and listened to the little children say, "Is that all Easter Bunny brought?"

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In golf the Greyhounds started the season with a 10-5 victory over Franklin April 2. April 9th, Ken Partridge and the Greyhounds challenged the Hanover Panthers.

Boys Club Will Hold Remnant Sale

The Southside Boys Club will conduct a sale of remnants of drapery and upholstery materials in the Indiana Central College gymnasium April 11 except on Sunday, April 14. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The sale, which is 5,000 yards of drapery and curtain materials were donated by the Aero Ild and Drapery Co. Home Center, 340, and a size- able amount of leatherette cover- ing material by the G. H. Ellis Co. 2432 Southeast Ave.

These will be sold for 50 cents a yard. Proceeds will help the work of the Southside Boys Club, two blocks east of the college on Hanna Avenue.

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