Religious Emphasis Week Program Announced

The Religious Life Committee of the Student Council endeavors to help students understand the dynamics of spiritual growth among the increasing number of religiously concerned students who can stimulate our thinking in different areas of concern.

As a result of the Committee's efforts, the leaders of the Religious Emphasis Week Program have invited all religious groups on campus to participate in this year's festival. The Student Council will provide funds to help defray costs and encourage a wide range of religious groups to present a variety of programs.

Religious Emphasis Week will take place from February 20th to March 1st. The theme for this year's festival is "The Search for Meaning in a Pluralistic Society."

The festival will feature a variety of events, including lectures, workshops, concerts, and film screenings. Visitors from different religious traditions will be invited to participate in discussions and lead worship services.

Religious Emphasis Week offers an opportunity for students to explore faith and spirituality in a supportive and inclusive environment. Whether you are a practicing member of a religious community or simply curious about different belief systems, there is something for everyone at Religious Emphasis Week.

So join us as we come together to celebrate the diversity of faith and explore the search for meaning in our lives.
The Editor Speaks

I would like to thank the many people who have taken an active part in the presentation of the Black film series here on campus. As you are well aware, there are many issues confronting Blacks and Whites today and the films are meant to make us aware of the short comings that are present in this country. Though the discussions that follow endeavor to honestly examine the conflicts at hand and make solutions to these problems and help make this country a better place to live.

There are 3 films left to be presented and each of these films can offer you new insight into solving the conflicts besides making you aware of your responsibilities — concerned about how you can help create peace among the races; you will not want to miss the next film. The film is entitled: "A Walk in my Shoes" and will be shown on Wednesday, March 4, at 3:30 p.m., in upstairs Schwitzer.

COUNCIL KEYHOLE

CENTRAL COUNCIL ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD ON FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1970

Anyone who is interested in running for any office should contact the Election Board of the Central Council to get a copy of the Election Handbook. Petitions to run are due by Friday, March 20. Petitions must be signed by 50 members. At the time of this writing there are three offices to be filled by elected officers. Two REFLECTORS, that April 11, keep your fingers crossed for the winner. For a complete list of offices, how to run and their committees for more information please call Mike Cecil.

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Sweetheart Dance

I want to take this opportunity to thank Gregory, George Gordon, and their committees for the excellent job they did on the Sweetheart Dance. This was, without a doubt, the nicest social activity which has taken place at Central in the last four years.

Crimson Steppers

I also want to congratulate the Crimson Steppers on the fine job they have been doing. Although they have had a few “technical” problems they have always been very cheerful and very professional looking. Thanks, girlie.

The Cafeteria

I realize that many people have complaints about the cafeteria, however, I do not think that this fact, or any other, excuses the throwing of food and silverware in the cafeteria. Besides being very rude, it is also dangerous.

The Central Council has entered a turtle in TURTLE INTERNATIONAL, a turtle race held annually at The American University in Washington, D.C. Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity (Eta Phi Chapter) sponsors this event in order to raise funds for the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.

Turtle International will be held on April 11, with the race being subject to the following rules.

The Turtle

1. The turtle must be owned by the sponsoring school (We can't have the turtles wandering around.)
2. The entrant must be a water terrarium (The Senior Keeper of the team must be able to keep the turtle in the terrarium for the best race.)
3. The shell size will be six inches (suggested minimum — three inches; the big guys might run over the little guys.)
4. No turtle will be allowed to wear or have in his possession any artificial aids (e.g., turtle skates or belly grease.)

The Race

1. The race course shall consist of a 25-foot long inclined ramp with guard rails on both sides (for turtles with a poor sense of direction.)
2. The turtles will race from the top to the bottom of the ramp. At noon on Saturday, if you are one of those who don’t like the wait, you can have a chance to watch the races.
3. The winner will be the first turtle to touch the water. Turtles may not be touched or physically stimulated during the race (not even by their trainers) by any means other than cheering or uttering turtle love calls.

REMEMBER, that April 11, keep your fingers crossed for our turtle!

Astronomy Club

Members of Indiana Central’s astronomy club (the “Stargazers”) made an across town trip this past Sunday to visit the J. I. Holcomb Observatory at Butler University. Members were given a tour of the observatory and attended the usual planetarium show. The month of February has featured a discussion of space travel for which a film on Apollo 11 was shown.

Anyone interested in astronomy is urged to consider club membership. For further information you can talk to Don Couch, president, or Mr. Gommel, club sponsor.

Philosophy and Religion

The professors of the Social Studies Division (of which Philosophy and Religion is a part) are meeting Friday evening, Feb. 27th at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Workman. Anyone who is interested should see the Election Handbook concerning their petition.

I would personally encourage anyone who feels qualified to run. Working with the Council is rewarding in many ways and is more than worth the effort and time which the offices require.

Marina Speaks

Dear Sponsors,

How was I glad when I got your letter. It was like a letter from home and I really enjoyed the doll. Many thanks. It was a real treat. I am still playing with it. I’m still playing with Christichone, I like playing with it.

Also thanks for the detailed letter. We had a lot of snow and I often sledded. That’s fine. We like it a lot.

Vacation was over now. We go to school again. Credits are only given in February.

I don’t think I can ever get used to the cold. I can play a Christmas Carol. I like singing. We sang much at Christichone. Winter was still. Many children had the flu. I guess I feel a lot more often played with doll’s house and the little stove.

Repeated thanks for Christichone and the long letter. I wish you all the best.

Your thankful adopted child

Marina Fisher

Film Announcement

Don’t miss, A walk in my Shoes — a valuation of high class Negroes.

This is a film that you won’t want to miss coming March 4 at 3:30 p.m. in upstairs Schwitzer Center.

Marina’s Central’s adopted child

Pete Leeds

Profs’ Pantry

Cafeteria Manager

Those who remember the prom- pon plan for a food preference survey (the October 23 issue of the Reflector), said “survey” to be conducted during a family style service evening, will be interested in the results compiled from student responses.

Point of note. Of those students given an opportunity to comment in detail on myriad aspects of the food and service, a meager 61% were willing to do so, and 53% of the forms were so “grosslyerv- er” as to be unreadable, unpleasant and utterly useless. Consequently, the results of the survey to learn your likes and dislikes are based on the opinions of 25% of those present — conscientious souls all.

AS A TOAST TO preferences, between 60 and 75% of you like Chinese food, 30% those who prefer thesurvey show that you like Chinese food, 30% those who prefer the survey show that you like Chinese food. We are happy to serve you your favorites were roast beef, Swiss cheese, and turkey.

The survey shows that you like all the different breads almost equally. It was our surprise, you also like the desserts with a few notable exceptions. We will seldom serve any that isn’t a dessert (like strawberry, fruit salad or peanut butter cookies).

Briefly, the above results are YOUR answer to the questions the food service continually asks of itself and you — what do you like? In knowing your preferences (and hates) in food, we can reduce and often eliminate entirely those items which are low in appeal. While logic demands that satisfying everyone all of the time is impossible, nevertheless, your food service is not insensitive to either your needs or demands. It is a direct result of the constructive replies to the survey, there has been an upgrading of: food temperature, appearance of foods, and “monotony breaker” dinners. Effort has been made to bring both service and menus into closer harmony with your likes. The food service MUST know what you like in order to serve you. The survey is also true... how can we know you like something unless you tell us? Gripping to your roommate doesn’t change a thing — try your food committee representative or the food service office. Foremost, remember we are here to serve you. I, personally, am open to your suggestions and criticisms. Whatever your comment, it is considered constructive. Feel welcome to make it.
Recreation Program Sparked By Co-Ed volleyball

Do you prefer basketball, volleyball, or soccer? These are just a few of the sports that the Indiana Central Co-Ed students had to decide upon. The program, which is part of Coach Bright's Recreation Princess and ball games.

But aren't we all

Social Colds by Randy Clark

Week haunted children playing in the rain;

But aren't we all

Tearing I forgot to cry;

Recreation Program Sparked By Co-Ed

by Jeff Vaught

By the time the Jefferson Alumni

Aren't we all

Thc folk group, Dust and Ashes performed recently in Chapel at ICC.

Dear Aggcy

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LEAP WEEK REVIEWED

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Progress Report

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by Nate Everett

"The Silent Rebel"

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The sports that come around in the spring are many and of course there are baseball, track, golf and tennis. These are our interscholastic sports and Central excels in them all. I could take time to tell you about each of them, but then I'll never have any stories for the rest of the school papers. Now we couldn't have that, could we? So for this issue I just want you to get a little Spring fever so you'll be ready for the sports ahead. Any of them.

I'd like to apologize for the last issue of the Reflector. I really don't know what happened? Or maybe I'd better say I do know. Well, I hope I've cleared up a lot about each of them. And sports. I could give you a pret- pretty hard to put a good paper together, but then I'd never have any stories for the rest of the school papers. Now I'm sure you notice, every few pages the referee is split out. Speaking of Sports was one.

I don't usually say "here's some with 2% and just throw it at you. Something happened and I hope it didn't happen to you. I guess you realize that it is pretty hard to put a good paper together without any help. As far as I'm concerned, if you don't want that help we should just forget it. But not everyone feels this way. Enough said.

"It seems as though I made some changes in the calendar because of one of my articles. I'm sorry. I did hit you through the press media, but at least this way you know everyone isn't satisfied. I'll have to say that I feel the athletes and everyone else are eating a little bit better all the time. Now, quit treating me like an arch enemy and rebel OK? It's enough said."

I hope no one is taking me for trouble maker. I think most of you know me and know what I say in my articles bothers you. Let me know if you like me to see it and maybe you don't agree. Let me know.

The Whippets are on the move winning their last five out of five. This game has been taken from Huntington, Hanover, Taylor, Earl- ham, and Franklin, with the "B" team playing the Marion College of Marion, Indiana.

The victory bell rang out in Richmond as the Centralites won 31-20 with a fine game by Margaret Meyer. At the end of the second quarter both teams were breathing down the Whippets' necks but the victors proved their defense and offense pulled away until the final period ended. On the following Saturday, the A team and B team displayed a fine defensive game and came out on top 31-28. Nancy Meyer put on a terrific game of defense and kept their team on their toes. Linda Petty, Sue Black, and Carol Stiegel were out to prove the Whippets played Franklin. Each led by two. With a fine second quarter and an even better fourth, the Whippets showed up the "A" team on a hot run against the "B" team with a record of 9-3-2.

The Whippets played Franklin and whitewashed them 51-32 in a wild and woody game. The Centralites gained a 10-point lead but saw this diminish until the Grizzlies fell behind 61 to 52. With a fine second quarter and an even better Frankfort, the Whippets showed up the "A" team on the line for the past games, season with a record of 11-4. "Go Whippets!"

The Greyhounds put up a lot of baskets through the hoop as shown here, but not enough to overtake the Earlham Quakers' tough defense. The Hounds seemed to be down a little for the game, while the Quak- ers were ready to go. The game was fairly close all the way and there really wasn't ever a dull moment. Central lost its last conference game, a tough one to lose.

The season record to 300, while Van- ney and Young have 18 victories won by the "B" and collegiate wins held by Dale Slidell by win- ning 36. This weekend is the big one, the I.C.C. meet over at Earlham, is that I'm like. If ever anything I say in my articles bothers you, let me know if you like me to see it and maybe you don't agree. Let me know.

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