International Seminar To Be On Campus

Members of the course in Diplomatic History of the United States will be hosts March 12-13 to a visiting group of Canadian students from Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario. Dr. Ronald Tomk, instructor of the course, announces that activities of the conference will include visits with Governor Whitcomb and other public officials, sightseeing around the city, and a dinner presided over by President Sease. A series of discussion sessions will be interspersed in which papers on topics in diplomatic history involving the United States and Canada will be presented by both Laurentian and Indiana Central students and discussed by conference participants.

Any interested student or faculty member is welcome to attend the open forum sessions, which will be held in the Switzler second floor conference rooms. A detailed schedule will be distributed.

The seminar is an outgrowth of a one-week tour in which Dr. Tomk and a number of ICC students visited in Canada in December. The trip included visits to the historical sites primarily related to the War of 1812, the architectural developments in the city of Toronto, curling, Niagara Falls (in the freezing rain), a highlight of the trip was the visit to the Oswekan Indian Reservation, home in homes of members of the community and discussing aspects of mutual concern for Indians, Americans and Canadians. Most of the students were enthusiastic for the lesson learned from international travel and began to plan for other projects of class travel.

Better Conversations?

The Convocation Committee desires to present the best possible programs for the student body. To do this, we need your help. Will you please take a few minutes to fill out the form below and return it to Campus Mall, Box 641.

a. The conversations that “turned me on” the most were:

b. The conversations that “turned me off” were:

c. I think we should have more programs dealing with the following subjects:

Social Activities Listed

March
12 Movie “Hombre”
18 Winter Sports Banquet
19 Square Dance
26 Open House
20 Movie “How to Steal a Million”
27 Dance Soul Messengers

Production Crew Hard at Work

Members of the Romeo and Juliet cast, under the direction of Richard Williams, are hard at work in the early rehearsals of this demanding production. Working with them, but behind the scenes, are the members of the production staff and their crews.

Richard Williams, as director of the play, heads up the list of production staff, which also includes the assistant director, Margaret Havestock, production assistant and stage manager, Leva Hammed, set design and construction, Carl Wright, and Jim Emrich, lighting. Jim Adams serves as assistant lighting technician. Jackie Lee is in charge of costumes, Pam Abbey and Dale Everett are acquiring the hand props necessary for the play, Kathy Geiss is heading up the publicity crew, and Chuck Schauer will direct the make-up crew.

Sally Burgin, a dance major at Butler University, is the choreographer for the production. Pam Miller will be in charge of the box office and is also the business manager, with Bev Gerbott as house manager. Sound for the show will be under the direction of Lewis Gibson, Nick Parrish, and Mike Meltus. Steve Davis from Indiana University's Normal College is instructing the actors in the use of the saber and sword.

Production staff meetings are held weekly to assure continuity between the crews and a steady flow of all the events necessary to attain the desired results on opening night, April 22.

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Communication Film To Be Shown

“Effective Communication,” a series of three films, was narrated by David Berkoff and presented at Indiana Central College on Tuesday evening, March 16. The program is under the direction of the Center for Industrial Relations and Continuing Education, and will be held in Ransburg Auditorium.

The first film, “Avoiding Communication Breakdown,” is a case study of how a large account was lost because of communication problems. The second, “Meanings are in people,” shows how misunderstandings occur by presenting dramatic re-enactments of what was told and what was thought by several managers and subordinates. The third, “Changing Activity by Giving Communication,” the third film, explores ways of creating acceptance of changes through effective communication. One of the first two films will be led by members of the college community.

Registration for both programs will be held in the foyer of Ransburg Auditorium beginning at 5:30 p.m. Following the first film and dinner, guests will be given a break for dinner in the college dining room.

Visitations Changes

The statement “One guest is to be registered per resident” in section 5, item a of the open house program, is not performing the function it was directed toward and is creating other more serious problems. Therefore, it has been replaced with the statement: “The resident is responsible for all guests registered under his name.” With this change, a resident is able to register more than one guest at a time, but at the same time, is directly responsible for the actions of all his guests.

WHO IS A CO?

By Gordon Burton

Nineteen seventy left many good people very bitter, but 1970 wasn’t much better.

In France, compulsory military duty was lowered from eighteen months to a year.

In West Germany, alternative service was liberalized and about 30 per cent of the COs’ serving the military were granted the status.

The World Council of Churches continued to help provide food, clothing and counseling for American deserters and draft resisters in Canada.

The New York Civil Liberties Union reported that almost 90 per cent increases in the number of CO’s performing alternative service compared with 1969.

So, 1970 wasn’t so bad after all.

This information was taken from the CCO NewsNotes, a newsletter distributed by CO’s and others who are opposed to compulsory military duty.

James C. W. Conklin, a Conscientious Objector; a CO. Officially, there are two CO classifications, 1-A-O and 1-D-O. 1-A-O means that the applicant is opposed to combatant military duty, but is willing to serve the military in a non-combatant way. 1-D-O means that the applicant is opposed to non-combatant as well as combatant military duty, he is opposed to serving in the military at all. He is required to perform two years of civilian alternative service contributing to the nation’s health, safety and welfare. There are about 50,000 CO’s in the current classification picture.

A CO is simply a young man who believes that he can serve his country better in a non-military way. He is a believer of the philosophy “give peace a chance,” and is willing to stand up for what he believes in and works towards the goal of peace, though it sometimes seems very far away.

“Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God.”
Matthew 5:9

NOTICE

Anyone interested in working or entertaining at the coffee house on a voluntary basis, please contact Sue Tierney, Bruce Gumbel, Sam Chambers, Jane Youngblood, or Steve Humphrey immediately. We also encourage use of the facilities on Friday and Saturday nights for club, class, or organizational bake sales. If interested see one of the above for further information.

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PARKING
BY PERMIT
7 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Blue Stickers Only
Spring March Planned

THE REFLECTIVE AMERICAN
By Forrest Bruner

It is fair weather again, and the sunshine people are preparing another party in Washington. Along the commonwealth of the "peoples" this or that they have coincidentally chosen the time of the traditional commonwealth. May-day celebrations for the raid on the nation’s Capitol supported by organized outbreaks in other areas of the nation.

It is their idea to block traffic, interfere with the non-producers life as much as possible, and create havoc in general. No doubt these highly moral creatures will use many of their noble methods and three cheers as swimming nude in the Reflecting Pool before the Washington Monument to point out the problem of America. A site of the leader’s forced may occasion to bomb the Capitol Building a second time while the police try to contend with the mob as a whole. If they are lucky they may be able to completely destroy it this time and kill a few congressman besides. What a folly they must be planning for us!

Let us look at their demands:

1. That we set a date for immediate withdrawal of our forces from Vietnam. This is completely unrealistic. So far as I know, no nation in history has ever done a date for withdrawing its forces from a war zone. I want this mess over as much as the next man. That is why I supported Goldwater in 1964. Over the years the military's hands have been tied repeatedly by the political scene at home. Now that our military is forced to have a date, there is some hope. This, too, will probably be thwarted by the “peace” movement.

2. State the date for $5,000 Guaranteed Annual Income for a family of four. This rings sharply of an attempt to buy support for their movement. It is most likely akin to the Roman practice of running free circuses for the derelicts in order to get support. After all, what relation does this have to the real war?

3. State the date for freezing political prisoners. By this, they mean the release of self-styled "liberators" such as Charles Manson who so deftly defined the liberation of eight persons (not to mention an unborn child) from this life. Also included would be the release of the "imprisoned" and noted gun-runner. Truly, this is a humane project! It is odd that they make no mention of Amendment II.

For Grandville Townhouses

Many Low Income Families Qualify

Conveniently located, highly attractive Grandville homes and townhomes at 3100 Bethel Avenue, near Sheridan & Raymond, are gradually approaching full occupancy as more families move into the economically priced units.

Immediate occupancy is still available for a number of these new dwelling units, particularly the two bedroom homes on one floor. Following a unit as a model, Grandville management has provided several examples of qualifying factors relating to family size, composition and income.

The two bedroom home, in addition to the bedroom, has a large living room, separate dining room, fully equipped kitchen, luxurious bath and generous storage areas. In addition to these, it has private entries and enclosed patios.

"The problem" says Lynn Cotterman, vice president of Pollock Development Corporation, developers of the Grandville community, "is more a question of many people having too large an income, rather than too small. Actually, the person or family with the smaller income stands a much better chance of qualifying for a Grandville home. This may seem strange to some, but the law was actually set up to help more people afford better housing."

Fire Evacuation Success

Our first attempt to evacuate classroom buildings during a fire drill on February 17 proved to be quite successful.

Members of the Indianapolis Fire Department, who were here to witness it, were impressed by both the manner and efficiency with which our students carried out the drill. The students had been tutored previously and our campus knew exactly what the drill would be like. As you know, neither was the case.

I am grateful to Dean Woodson, the person who arranged the drill, Ken Hottelt, who prepared the evacuation instructions for classroom buildings, to each of the persons who was responsible for evacuating and timing the respective buildings, and to students and faculty, who so promptly moved to leave the buildings.

The length of time for evacuation as reported to our office were:

Daley Hall—3 min. 26 sec.; Each Hall—1 min. 56 sec.; Good Hall—2 minutes; Lilly Science Hall—2 minutes; Physical Education Building—min. 30 sec.; and Schmitt Center—45 seconds.

Grandville homes and townhouses provide ideal housing for young, low income families. Fully appointed, color coordinated deluxe kitchen-dining area (above) carries-out versatile comfort-convenience theme. The Grandville Community is located at 3100 Bethel-near Sherri-

Lyman and Raymond.

"Lynn went on to add, "Under Section 236 of the Federal Housing Act, certain people, according to family income, may qualify for government subsidy of a portion of their monthly charges, as much as 65 per cent, the first year. Naturally, the government is not interested in helping people who it regards as having a more adequate income. So the person desiring better housing, but whose income is not large enough, has a much better chance of getting into Grandville than a more affluent individual."

With exteriors in American Colonial design, the first phase of 52 units, nearly complete, offers comfortable modern living in one and two bedroom units and two and three bedroom townhomes with 1 1/4 baths. Monthly rents vary from $56 for the one bedroom unit to $123 for the spacious three bedroom townhouse. The payment includes all utilities except electricity. There is no heating bill. Each living unit includes a color coordinated kitchen with family size refrigerator and disposal. Other General Electric appliances are featured throughout. Also included in the kitchen: built-in gas range and disposal. Other mens are featured throughout. Each two bedroom home, with two stories, has extra large living areas, for children. The site is pleasant, for children. The site is pleasant, for children. For children. The site is pleasant, for children. The site is pleasant, for children. The site is pleasant. For children. The site is pleasant.

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WICR Contest Winners

February 23, the two WICR Medly Music Contest winners were announced. They were Dave "Tom Thumb" Swift in second place of Wilmore W. Blackwell. The winner was Larry Lampert, also of Wilmore Hall. Dave and Larry received a pair of tickets each to the Blackwell and "Brce Heart, The Angels."

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MY Propaganda?

Much concern about the fleximeter has been demonstrated during the past few weeks. The most positive aspect of this is, however, the broad base of the concern and the involvement of the great variety of types of students. The underlying consideration is, nevertheless, the desire for flexibility and creativity in the new program.

Having been involved in the considerations about the fleximeter from the beginning, I have been satisfied with its development to the point of believing that a degree of uniqueness and adaptability is guaranteed in the initial design. As the fleximeter system being bound by a restrictiveness from the outside, though. The extent, the number of requirements of the liberal arts core has in effect placed limitations of a detrimental nature on the possibilities for the fleximeter.

It is good that choice that is given, as it is, however, it is unfortunate that this choice is greatly limited by the fact that graduation is contingent upon a rigid, expansive group of required units. Flexibility and development will only flourish as the total learning experience exhibits a flexibility and a development centered around the individual.

Central Council Meeting Held

The Pen and The Gavel

Why The U.S. Holds On

Carol Herong, reporting for Unidorm, said that there will now be permitted more than one guest per student during Guest Hours. This will be regulated on a first-come, first-served basis for all guests assigned to them. Unidorm is still working on a revision of women's hours. Students will be notified of all changes.

Dr. Cramer discussed the new Fleximeter System. Students will be notified of the new and creative curricular changes and the possibility of changes to be held on this further, this expense would be approximately $350.

Dr. Nelson has indicated that the funds have been secured for programs, and these might be used for a Black Emphasis Week. This would include a speaker for chapel, and all week, and a movie. This probably would be in April. Liz Johnson can be contacted for more information.

A group of people will be coming next week to ask that the Council ratify the People's Peace Mobilization Order. All students who are interested in the movement should contact the leader in Paris should have greatly encouraged the political planners in Paris, Peking and elsewhere.

Themes for the Propaganda Campaign

One of the best ways to defuse future disturbances and to isolate the radical student leaders who are taking their orders from Madame Binh and her ilk is to expose the fallacies of the propaganda campaign in the U.S. and to identify the themes which are probably will be used to arouse support and sympathy for the enemy.

The purpose is clear: to help the embattled North Vietnamese Army by forcing the American people to recognize the U.S. war aim for our support from our Vietnamese allies.

The main propaganda themes which have already been identified are:

- The President is widening the war.Obama's administration has been building the North Vietnamese Army for all the last few years to protect and develop from the South Vietnam. The U.S. Air Force has been engaged in intense governmental operations against the Ho Chi Minh trail for the past five years.

The Red Chinese will intervene. Very unlikely. They have enough problems of their own — the massive Soviet military threat against their long northern border; their priority efforts to develop a nuclear retaliatory capability to neutralize this danger before it is too late; and the internal economic and administrative repair job that

Note: The next Central Council Meeting will be held on Thursday, May 16, at 7:00 p.m. in C-14 of Schwitzer Center.
Central Student Wins Marketing Award

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Memories

By Forrest Bruner

Memories are children of the past. Walking with an into garden of the future. Some joke remembered in troubled times brings us thoughts of a carefree right. When we drink the liquors of life among friends.

A tear shed on a lonely beach
Says in an hour of triumph All glory dies.

Memories transcend time and space. They give life to the dead and comfort to the living.

He who has neither good nor bad memories is by that admission a drab beast. Who seeks to remove his memories Seeks to remove his soul.

For what is man to his fellows When his spirit departs?

"AMEMORY!"

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Centennial Intercom

Thursday, March 11
9:30 a.m. - Bible Study Group.
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4:00 p.m. - Faculty meeting, Recital Hall
4:00 p.m. - Band Rehearsal, Auditorium
6:00 p.m. - IRC-MDP dinner, Din. Rm. A
7:00 p.m. - IRC-MDP Class, Book Conference Room

Friday, March 12
7:45 a.m. - History Dept. Seminar, S201-3, S202-24
9:35 a.m. - Convos - Jewish- Chaauaqua Society - Rabbi Murray Saltzman
10:00 a.m. - Consortium on Urban Education, Book Conference Room
5:00 p.m. - History Department Students, All Small Dining Rms.
6:30 p.m. - Movie "Hombre," Auditorium

Saturday, March 13
7:45 a.m. - History Dept. Seminar, S201-3, S202-24, Noon Hold Din.
Rms. A & B
All Day - Scholarship Auditions, Recital Hall
1:00 p.m. - B'nai B'rith Women, Auditorium
5:30 p.m. - History Department & Guests, Din. Rm. A & B
6:30 p.m. - Ind. Astronomical Society Dinner, Din. Rm. C
8:00 p.m. - Ind. Astronomical Society Meeting, LSH 118, Dr. Benjamin F. Peery Jr., from Indiana University will speak on "History of Matter in Our Galaxy"

Sunday, March 14
3:00 p.m. - Band Concert, Auditorium

Rabbi Murray Saltzman of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation in Indianapolis, will represent the Jewish Chaauqua Society as lecturer for Convocation Friday, March 12, 1971.

Mu Phi Epsilon announces: Mrs. Shirley Tabachnick, Celistent, March 27, 1971, 8:00 p.m. Ransburg Auditorium. Mrs. Tabachnick is Solo Cellist with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. Tickets: Adults - $2.50, students - $1.50 (no reserved seats); Program: Beethoven Sonata No. VII cello & piano, Martini Sonata, Shostakovich Sonata.

On March 17 we will be privileged to host Dr. Leonard J. Kramer, Coordinator of Institutes for the Association of Colleges and Universities for International-Intercultural Studies, Inc. Dr. Kramer is currently Chairman of the Department and Professor of Political Science at Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Dr. Sease will be a guest speaker on Truthache on Radio Station WICR on March 15. If you have any questions for Dr. Sease please send them to WICR.

Lowrey Wrestlers End First Year

"Genesis Last Chapter"

In the end, there was Earth. It was with form and beauty and man dwelled upon the lands of the earth, the meadows and trees. Man said, let us build our dwellings in this place of beauty. Man built cities and covered the earth with concrete and steel. The meadows were gone and man said, it is good.

On the second day, man looked upon the waters of the earth and man said, let us put out every bit of the water that the dirt will be washed away, and man did. The waters became polluted and foul in their smell and man said, it is good!

On the third day, man looked upon the forests of the earth and saw they were beautiful and man said, let us cut the timber for our homes and grind the wood for our use and man did. Lands became barren and the trees were gone and man said, it is good!

On the fourth day, man saw that animals were in abundance and ran in fields and played in the sun and man said, let us cage these animals for our amusement and kill them for our sport and man did. There were no more animals on the face of the earth and man said, it is good!

On the fifth day, man breathed the air of the earth and man said, let us dispose of our waste into the air for the wind shall blow them away and man did. The air became filled with ungodly fumes fouled the earth and air, and the air became heavy with dust, choking and burning and man said, it is good!

On the sixth day, man saw himself and his many languages and man said, let us fear and hate and man said, let us build great machines and destroy those less they destroy us. Man built great machines and the earth was fired with rage of great wars and man said, it is good!

On the seventh day, man rested from his labors and the earth was still, for man no longer dwelled upon the earth and it was good!

"LAST CHAPTER" was written by a San Francisco DJ named Terry McGovern. For you that turned into POWERLINE last Monday night, February 5th, will recall hearing it. POWERLINE is a pop teen music show with a Christian message for all who care on WICR 88.7 FM on Monday nights at 10:30 p.m.

Hope to have you turned in with us next Monday night for POWERLINE and every night for the best in broadcasting on WICR.

WICR is on the move as high in the sky an electrical engineer could see three miles away. With the badly needed antenna repairs, WICR, the voice of Indiana Central College, will be able to reach out with greater strength than ever.