Rehearsals and Juliet
Rehearsals Continue

The greatest love story of all time, set against a rich panorama of street riots, lethal duels, and the hatred of two long-feuding families, is being readied for presentation by the Indiana Central Players for an April 22nd opening in Ransburg Auditorium. The show will run through the 24th and be presented again the following weekend, April 30 and May 1st. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

Romeo and Juliet, the timeless drama of the "star-crossed" lovers which ranks second only to Hamlet among Shakespeare's popular plays, is receiving able direction from the hand of Richard A. Williams as he strives to bring freshness in their interpretations of the varied and exciting personalities created by the immortal bard in the late sixteenth century. The characters which Shakespeare created are timeless in their appeal, as Mr. Williams and an outstanding cast proved in their superb presentation of Hamlet last year.

While the cast rehearses their difficult role, the production crew are hard at work providing the multitude of props and settings necessary to put Romeo and Juliet on stage opening night, April 22.

Tickets can be ordered now by calling 277-6281. The Beta Psi Indianapolis Symphony box office will open after March 31st. Indiana Central students, faculty, and staff may purchase their tickets for $1.00 each. Regular admission is $2.50 per ticket.

Cellist to Play
Shirley Evans Tabachnick, principal cellist of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, will appear in a recital at Central on March 27, at 8:00 p.m.

She will be performing sonatas by Beethoven, Martinu, and Shostakovich, and will be accompanied by Dorothy Manger, pianist with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. Both Mrs. Tabachnick and Mrs. Manger are members of the music faculty at Indiana Central College.

The Beta Phi Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, the national women's professional sorority, is sponsoring the program which will be held in Ransburg Auditorium.

Social Activities Vote?
Fellow Students, please have some concern and vote for the candidate who can counsel with you to make decisions and plans for the entire student body.

Vote for him who believes in working with effective student committees apart from direct contact with individual students for decisions which affect the entire student body.

For fun, variety, flexibility and efficiency in a social activities on this campus, SAM HINGHA PIESH IS YOUR BEST BET. There is potential for worthy innovations. Don't scratch your head about it. Sam can do the job. Cast your vote for Sam Pish as Vice-President Social Activities.

New Policy Released

The Selective Service System announced a new policy that closes two loopholes in draft regulations used by draft resisters and at the same time makes it easier for young men to be inducted in any part of the country, regardless of the location of their local boards.

A Presidential Executive Order, published today in the Federal Register, authorizes any so-called registrant to be voluntarily inducted at any Armed Forces Entrance and Examining Station (AFEES), provided that he reports to the AFEES prior to his scheduled date of induction, and after he has received his induction order.

The new policy removes the restriction that formerly required "bad faith" or "good reason" to support a request for transfer and eliminates the administrative requirement for a delay in induction for those registrants who have moved to new locations.

The new regulations further provide that if the registrant does not submit for induction three or more days prior to his scheduled date, he must report on the date originally indicated to the site specified on his induction order. This means that men who choose to refuse induction will be referred for prosecution in the judicial districts which serve the areas of their local boards. Implementing instructions to local boards on the new regulations will be issued shortly, Selective Service officials said.

"The result of this change in regulations," remarked Selective Service Director Curtis W. Terr, "is that men requesting transfers in good faith will not be denied this opportunity — in fact, they will have their rights to transfer broadened." He continued, "On the other hand, registrants who seek transfers only for purposes of delaying induction or facing draft law violation charges in a different jurisdiction will find these loopholes closed."

Selective Service officials said that the new regulation will not affect any cases now before the courts, or cases where violations have already occurred.

EASTER VACATION LIBRARY HOURS

Open: Monday - Thursday: 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 11: 4:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Closed: Saturday, April 3
Friday, April 9
Saturday, April 10

Fifty Four Make
Dean's List at I.C.

Fifty-four students have qualified for the Dean's list at Indiana Central College according to a report of the first semester 1970-71 recently released by the Registrar's Office. This status is obtained by those students who have carried at least 15 credit hours and have an academic index of 103.5 or better on a 100-point scale.

They are:
Tina M. Morwick, David B. Moulton, John F. Thomas, Ann Marie Thomas, Barbara J. Sachs, Bonnie S. Sidelbott, and Leah J. Wells.
Clyde S. Bolet, Danny M. Bingham, Kathryn Black, Stacy P. Brown, Gregory Barta, Daniel Dubels, Michael E. Hess, Stephen H. Hanno, Rosalyn K. Harris, Dean R. Felker, Susan K. Fulton, and James B. Fonis.
Anne J. Gayre, Cynthia Sill, Terry A. Taylor, Royce Thrust, Carol J. Benitez, Barbara A. Bowers, Roger K. Core, Gary A. Greco, Nancy J. Hallman, Randall A. Lee, Joyce E. Parker, and Martha Rosensteel.

ATTENTION!

Peace Treaty
Conference Set

Indianapolis People's Peace Treaty Conference is sponsoring meetings every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in Schweitzer basement for anyone interested in learning more about the Peace Treaty and how it relates to the students here on campus. Central Council will be holding for a student body referendum concerning the Peace Treaty. You, the student body, will have to vote on whether or not to ratify the Treaty. In order to vote intelligently one must know the facts about the war and the Treaty. In order to further aid in the education of the student body, a Peace Treaty literature table will be set up in Schweitzer basement every Wednesday and Friday morning for all concerned. If we are truly concerned about a just PEACE in Vietnam we must know the facts.

Bill Devitt
Summer Jobs in Europe

Recording Competition Set

Once again it’s that time of the year when you start planning your summer. This year will be a summer of adventure, whether you’re planning a swimming at the neighborhood pool... or working for Dad... or mowing the neighborhood lawns... or working at the local boys camp... or volunteering at a few weeks or months in a country of your choice such as England, France, Germany, Switzerland or Spain.

Federal Career Day

Dear Mr. Petlemoyer:

This is to confirm my recent telephone scheduling of my visit for a Federal Career Day on March 25, 1971. The hours of 9:30 to 3:30 should allow coverage of most of the student traffic. While interest should be highest among your seniors, information will be available to all students. Specific interviews are not desired, rather a “walk-by” for a chance to talk to them.

If, in your opinion, there will be a sufficient number of inquiries to warrant two people being present, let me know and this will be arranged. Also, if you will tell me of any particular areas of concern, I will try to have someone present who can answer them.

Several posters will be furnished about one week in advance and any other publicity you can get would be appreciated. Should you have any questions, please drop me a note or call me at 317-632-1472 or 629.

Sincerely yours,

Richard D. Willer
Personnel Staffing Specialist

Tickets Available

Now is the time to order your tickets and assemble your formal attire for the Sixteenth Annual Ball sponsored by the Indiana Central Bank. The opening night performance of Romeo and Juliet will be Thursday, April 22.

Several committees are planning the setting, music, and menu. The Players themselves will be in charge of the theme of the ball by dancing to the music from Romeo and Juliet as played by the piano trio of I.C.C. A lighter venue of dance music will be provided by the piano trio of I.C.C. A lighter venue of dance music will be provided.

Most jobs are in resorts, hotels, shops, stores, restaurants, offices, factories and hospitals and on farms and construction sites. Camp counseling, governess, teaching and sales positions are also available. Room and board either comes with the job or is arranged in advance, and is often in addition to a salary of $500 a month for the highest paying jobs.

By earning their way, students are able to see Europe and escape the usual expenses of getting an individual, human insight into European life. With eating draft calls and the high rate of rejection by the Peace Corps, increasing numbers of students with a yen to travel and broaden their personal horizons may be well advised to consider such an independent adventure.

The SGS (Student Overseas Services) Placement Office, located in Luxembourg, Europe, screens and places every applicant and obtains the required work permits and other documents needed by each student. SGS also provides a brief orientation in Luxembourg before student go out to their individual jobs. Jobs and work permits are given as a first come, first served basis so students interested in seeing Europe from the inside, and earning money instead of spending it while they are there, should apply early to allow placement. Applications are due by April 15 for a job of their choice and to complete processing of the necessary permits and papers.

Students in this area may obtain job application forms, job listings and descriptions, the SGS Handbook on earning a summer’s wage, for placement, information on sending their name, address, school, and SIC (for airmail return of some of the material from Europe) to SGS - Student Overseas Services, P.O. Box 331, Normal, Illinois 61761.

Summer Work?

A lady lifeguard, who would also help some in the kitchen work, is needed at Santa Claus, Ind. near Santa Claus, Ind. for four weeks this summer. Salary for four weeks will be $500. There is also a need for three handy men at three different camp sites with a salary of $750 per week if they can run the camp.

If interested, stop in at Church Relations.

Help for The Hungry

Indianapolis will join with others in the “Walk for Development” program, which is a part of an international Walk for Development." The local walk will be sponsored by the “Young World Development Committee.” The goal of the walk is to raise money for the hungry, both locally and throughout the world. This is a new kind of program and we would appreciate it if you could participate. It works in the following manner: A youth will decide to participate in the walk, which will begin on May 8. A twenty-five mile route will be laid out in the city. The youth will then contact an adult, or as many as he desires, asking them to contribute so much per mile for the walk. At the end of the walk, the contributor will donate the number of miles walked. Almost half of the income will be used locally. Here’s one way you can help - raise money for the hungry.

Edward A. Vondrak
Chairman, Planning Committee
Indianapolis

APO Chapter Takes Another Move

Alpha Phi Omega, which is an internationally known service fraternity, has chapters on college and university campuses all over the United States, and some overseas. The chapter’s first meeting and ceremonies, which included the opening night performance of Romeo and Juliet, took place on Thursday, April 22. After registering for the annual meeting and listening to the school’s faculty advisor, a preliminary business meeting was held. The following business was conducted: 1. The installation of officers, 2. The plane of work for the coming year, 3. The financial report, 4. The report of the Sorority, 5. A motion to create an executive committee, 6. A motion to create a central committee.

These few achievements are a few examples of the APO chapter’s service to their community, but that it also involved in bringing fame and glory to our beloved ICC. We fervently believe in our purpose, “Leadership, Friendship, and Service, bound by a single thread, Friendship, and Service, bound by a single friendship.”
Central’s three Year Program

A smaller Indiana college is making what we consider to be a wise move. Indiana Central College President, Dr. Gene Sease, announced yesterday that a three year degree program will begin in the fall.

Students will attend two fourteen week semesters... then have an option of courses of various lengths beginning in April. If a student wishes to attend classes year round, he or she can graduate in three years.

Dr. Sease says the program is practical, economical and unlike any other in the country. He feels it makes good business sense to use the school’s ten million dollar investment in air conditioned buildings year round.

We fully agree. Tax supported colleges and universities ask taxpayers for money to improve facilities... then three months out of the year those facilities are virtually empty, haunted only by a relatively few summer school students and professors.

Obviously Indiana Central has carefully studied the three year program and has tried to build in success and eliminate problems encountered elsewhere. Franklin College also has begun a study of a three year degree program and hopes to initiate one in the next year or so. We find it interesting that private colleges which do not receive tax money are leading the move for more efficient use of funds and facilities.

We hope this is the start of the future. We hope more schools, especially those which are tax supported, will make it easier for students to graduate in three years. We see nothing wrong with the colleges putting some of their theories in economics and business to work on the campus.

(EDITORIAL FROM WISH-TV)

When The Call Comes

You’re A Man Of The World As A Combat Soldier

By ROBERT L. FITZPATRICK

The Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Station or AFEES is an unassuming, inconspicuous place. It looks like other business office buildings, or perhaps a municipal building housing some welfare agency. There are two large glass doors at the entrance, but they are so heavily tinted that you can’t see inside unless you are almost at the point of entering.

The best day to go to AFEES is Friday: that’s the busiest day, full of activity. Upon entering you are confronted by about 100 young men sitting in rows in front of you and on your left. All of them are from Charlotte and Mecklenburg county. All of them, as directed by their draft board, at seven o’clock that morning. They have come to AFEES for their Pretension Physical Examination.

At first glance, if you’re white, it will seem that most of them are black, but if you look a little more closely you can see that they are about evenly divided racially. The first reaction is probably because, as most whites would admit, they don’t go for those who are Negroes, while you discerned differences among the whites. But then you notice something else: that the whites are all physically above average, while most of them look poor. I mean they are dressed in an out-of-style sort of thing. A lot of them must have their hair is rather long but heavily greased. They are sitting in a semisegregated arrangement by their own choice. Most of them are loafing in their chairs as if they’ve been there many times, even though this is the first or, at best, the second time they’ve ever set foot in the place.

On your immediate right, a small space in the corner is enclosed by the open office sides of the room. You are confronted by two men in uniform. Both are airmen: one is white, the other, black. The white one is stationed in the middle of the room, his face has a look about it that will frighten you, or, if you’re strong enough, anger you. It’s not menacing or he. It simply seems to be a deformed or crippled one. He’s the trim little medic has spotted one. He’s the trim little medic has spotted one. He’s the trim little medic has spotted one. He’s the trim little medic has spotted one. He’s the trim little medic has spotted one. He’s the trim little medic has spotted one. He’s the trim little medic has spotted one. He’s the trim little medic has spotted one.

Back downstairs the young men go into a small room filled with metal baskets. "Strip down to your shorts," a medic tells them in a shrill voice. Each man confronts the others almost naked, feeling oddly embarrassed but, oh well, they’re all in the same boat.

"Get in a straight line. Touch your toes. Move your arms in a circle around your head." This is supposed to show up any obviously deformed or crippled ones.

And the fat ones. They’re the most pathetic. Rolls of fat hanging in folds over the elastic of their underwear, trying to stand and walk in some way that won’t draw ridicule, too late! The trim little medic has spotted one. The trim little medic has spotted one. The trim little medic has spotted one. The trim little medic has spotted one. The trim little medic has spotted one. The trim little medic has spotted one. The trim little medic has spotted one. The trim little medic has spotted one.

"Hurry up, frat!" He shouts. Laughter and derision from the others, but their turn is coming.

Many of the Negro guys have on torn, too large elastic, dirty underwear. They walk in slow, rambling manner, but they comply like everybody else.
A Failure to Communicate

Contemporary literature, art, and science are exploring what is known as the "failure to communicate." The effect of this communication breakdown in a democracy is a despotism of default. Yet this so named communication failure is not itself a cause but rather the result of an individual unwillingness to examine both the spirit and the letter of the word regardless of how the 'word' is transmitted. In our form of government communication is the cohesive nexus without which the system would disintegrate. The most tragic, fast-lurching example of the consequences of a failure to communicate is the Selective Service Act and subsequent court decisions which have perpetuated it.

What is the draft other than a violation of one's pursuit of happiness? All draft is a single thought which is midway to the draft; only that when the state becometh, the individual must offer himself as fuel continue operation of the state's machinery. An examination of the spirit and the letter of the Constitution will reveal the error in basing the draft on the Constitution by shoving the draft contradicts the civil rights the Constitution and exceeds its authority.

Few are unaware of the Constitution's supremacy in the state's machinery. Some will attempt to exercise the other rights which are taken and the Constitution becomes a death certificate of that right. This constitutional statement supposedly is rescinded by articles 12 and 13 (Articles I, Sec. 8) which allows the government to 'provide and maintain' a navy. It is not for want of expression that the concept of the draft is necessary. Few examples of the omission or even compulsory enlistment.

In defending the constitutionality of the draft the Court states the draft is necessary and proper clause holding that the draft is a requisite for the "general welfare." The founding fathers did not intend to legally enslave man's natural rights only that when the state becometh, the individual must offer himself as fuel to continue the state's operation. What is the draft other than a violation of one's pursuit of happiness? All draft is a single thought which is midway to the draft; only that when the state becometh, the individual must offer himself as fuel to continue operation of the state's machinery. An examination of the spirit and the letter of the Constitution will reveal the error in basing the draft on the Constitution by shoving the draft contradicts the civil rights the Constitution and exceeds its authority.

Private communication will shortly strop into an inability to respond. Our means of communication are man made; therefore, the enemy is not necessarily the enemy. But tyrannical ideas and issues can be demoralized and exiled if their principles are examined. The logical implications explored, and their consequences truthfully faced.

MD Drive Successful

Among the several activities undertaken by Theta Pi chapter this semester, the Muscular Dystrophy Drive was one of the most successful highlights.

The campaign to raise money to help eradicate the malady disease of Muscular Dystrophy was first launched at a chapter banquet on Saturday, February 6. The sum of $18.25 was collected. On March 17, a more lively campaign was launched with the student body. The result was very encouraging as we were able to raise the sum of $145.50. The sum total collected by our chapter for the Muscular Dystrophy Drive on campus was $157.05, and this money was sent to the Program Director, Mrs. Lela Freestone, of the Indianapolis branch of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc.

Future campaigns like Multiple Sclerosis by our chapter will start early in May, so we hope that concerned citizens send any contribution for this great cause to our chapter.

Central Athletes Honored

INDIANAPOLIS: Bza Furry, Ralph Hodgson, Mike Phelps, Dennis Shipley, Mark Whitman, and Dave Williams.

IPL: Phil Marlow, Jeff Dikey, Glenn Heston, Todd Jones, John Layman, Win. Smock, Norm Steel, Ronald Young, and Ed Eifert.

CHEERLEADERS receiving letters were: Kristi L. Porroll, Pam Jones, Rebecca Roswell, Linda Smith, and Terry Topp.

Special awards for wrestling went to: Outstanding Wrestler - Steve Palmer; Kelso Reid Mental Attitude - Chuck Vansey; Captain - Steve Palmer; Most Pins - Steve Palmer; Most Wins - Tie: Grant Hodges and Jack O'Keefe.

Since the team won the Indianapolis Conference Wrestling Championship each member of the team, and its student managers, was honored with a special plaque.

The following team members received the "C" award for varsity participation in wrestling: Grant Hodges; Rick Hoffman; Steve Palmer; Michael Wittig; Charles Yancey, Paul Young; Thomas Gall; and Jim O'Keefe. Ronald J. How, Alan Huffman, Joseph Mom, and Jack Ott.

WICR Wants You!

How did you spend last weekend? Was it exciting? WICR can make that dull weekend exciting and rewarding at the same time.

WICR has grown this past year too fast for its staff membership. WICR needs more staff members trained in any aspect of announcing to programming to reporting the news and doing important interviews with governmental officials. No experience is necessary and speech students can get extra credit by being an announcer. They say you don't mix work and play, but WICR has a different opinion.

Help the voice of Indiana Central College grow in all directions in the coming months and years by joining the WICR staff now! If you are interested, see sec. officer, Gibson (Winmore Hall) or drop us a note with your name on it via campus mail, addressed to: WICR Staff. JANUARY 28th.

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