Course Offered in New York

A three-hour credit course on the United Nations in action, with the objectives of learning about the world organization through on-the-spot observation and study, will be available to ICC Students. It includes: meetings at the UN, seminars on world issues, analysis by personnel from the Secretariat and other organs and agencies of the UN, briefings by diplomats and staffs of nongovernmental organizations to the UN. The group will have a有机 meeting place in the Church Center for the UN, directly opposite the UN.

First MOOG Quartet
To Open Symphony

Gerhard King's First MOOG Quartet will be featured with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra in this season's opening "For the Show" series concert at Clowes Hall Wednesday (October 20) at 8:30 p.m.

Now in its second year, this series of unusual and imaginative programs created by associate conductor Thomas Briccetti will continue one per month through next March. Appearing with the orchestra in future concerts will be the Swingle Singers in Luciano Berio's "Stabat Materia" and the Paul Winter Consort in music written especially for the group's symphony orchestra debut here. Symphony Night at the Movies, at the Opera House in that series will also be a part of the "For the Show" series in the month to come.

Gerhard King is one of the world's most interesting interpreters of the Moog (synthesizes with Vouge Synthesizers), the electronic marvel invented by Robert Moog which can duplicate almost any sound real or imagined. He first utilized the Moog to create award-winning radio and television commercials and industrial films. More recently, he has begun scoring motion pictures. His First MOOG Quartet made its debut in Carnegie Hall in January of 1970. A recording of that concert was released by Audio Fidelity, the label that has since released two other highly successful albums of King's work.

In addition to King's ability, there will be four of these machines on stage with the orchestra of electronic keyboards-includes Kenneth Bichel, Stan Free and Eric Knight. Also in the group is soprano Leah Horen.

Briccetti and the orchestra will open the program with some new "switched-on" Bach, the master composer's Suite No. 3 in D Major for three trumpets, three oboes, timpani, cembalo and strings which contains the famous "Air for G String," followed by Hindemith's lively "Symphonic Metamorphosis on Themes by Weber."

The MOOG Quartet will join the orchestra for the whole second half of the concert consisting of Kenneth Bichel's "Reflection 24" for 4 MOOGs and soprano, the world premiere of King's "Confrontation," an excerpt from Handel's "Water Music" Suite, King's "Concerto Menuet" and "Popcorn" and a magique encore.

The First MOOG Quartet has recorded "Concerto MOOG" and "Popcorn with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops.

Single admission tickets for this concert are available at the Symphony-Clowes Box Office for $4.50, $3.50 and $2.50. Season tickets for the full 12-concert series are $18, $15 and $12.

Center Receives Award

The Continuing Education Center of Indiana Central College has been named recipient of the National University Extension Association's Creative Programming Award for their program entitled "Library Arts for Management." The eleven-month series is presented once each school year as part of the twelve course Management Development Program, and consists of dinner meetings which are attended by persons in middle management positions, and their spouses. The course seeks to broaden the knowledge of those persons who are advancing in their organization, but whose formal education has been primarily in areas such as engineering, accounting or science. A feature of the program is that each evening a member of the college faculty discusses a topic in the group, his particular discipline as it relates to business and professional people. Among the topics which are discussed are: art, drama, literature, music, history, philosophy and social psychology.

History Club Plans Trip

The History Club Planning Committee met on September 27, 1971, to discuss possible excursions to be used as a kick-off for the 1971-72 school year.

As a result of this meeting, the History Club has made arrangements to visit the Conner Prairie Settlement and Transportation Museum, on October 16. Both museums are in the vicinity of Noblesville, Indiana. The purpose of this excursion will be to emphasize pioneer life in Indiana during the first half of the nineteenth century.

Transportation will be provided for all of those members interested in the activities. We will leave from Schweitzer parking lot at 12:30 p.m. There will be an approximate cost of $1.25 for the afternoon's activities.

If you would like to attend, or desire further information, please contact Keith Conrad or Jim Glass by Wednesday, October 12, 1971. If for some reason you cannot contact Keith or Jim, please still feel free to partake in the activities.

Red Heads to Appear

On Saturday, October 23, 1971, at 7:00 p.m., the Indiana Central College gymnast will again be visited by those fabulous females—Moore's All-American Red Heads.

Never before have you seen such marvelled ability on a basketball court. They play men and use men's rules.

Central is pulling forth some amazing alumni to compete with the girls. Dave Huffman of the Administration Office and Terry Wetherald, our famed wrestling coach, shall combine strategy with out Industrial Relations man, John Beebe. Red Heads against ICC Alumni! It's a once in a lifetime opportunity.

Tickets may be purchased from any Pi Beta Lambda members.

By the way, the Red Heads won 172 out of 203 games last year. Sounds like some pretty stiff competition.

SPECIAL CONVOCATION

The Religious Activities Committee of the Central Council is in charge of convocation on Wednesday, October 27th. The special guest will be Father Keith Hickey of John XXIII Center in Hartford City. The program will be centered around the theme of "Relationships," and will be partially in the form of a student panel. Those assisting Father Hickey will be Gil Hubbard, Sam Peth, Kern Hampton, Brent Smith, and Sister Cynthia Neltz. This one will be different.
HODGEPodge

And thanks to senior elementary education major, Carol Herrig, for her most fitting title. (The definition of Hodgepodge is “any jumbled mixture” which Carol gave as her reason for suggesting it...I’ll reassure you right now that anything I attempt will surely be a jumble.)

Well, it certainly was hard for me to decide. But it was certainly hard for me to decide. The mixture “which Carol gave as her reason for suggesting it...I’ll reassure you right now that anything I attempt will surely be a jumble.” Carol’s title was chosen from exactly five titles that were all very good, but everyone cannot win. But you won’t enter for me to decide. We seem to have a lot of good ideas here at ICC, and I’m sure that there are a lot more that never reached the mailboxes. Next time I call, don’t be afraid to enter. The worst that could happen is that you could win. masure you right how that win.

A mixture” which Carol gave as her reason for suggesting it...I’ll reassure you right now that anything I attempt will surely be a jumble."

THE BLACKO' AMERICANS

BY FORREST BRUNER

Many would-be sophisticates and idealistic moguls seem to be perpetuating a new double standard. While they have been quite adept at finding names for some groups to elevate their status, they have become increasingly intolerant of other groups. The farmer is a "brier" or a "hayseed", the factory worker is a "blockhead", etc. Neither is seen as more than a savage. Even the Jewish have been singled out by the Black Panthers as the "oppressors" from whom the world must be liberated. (Church, Cleaver anyone?)

Having been raised as a Blacko-American with many associations in the "brier" community, I feel that I have enough basic knowledge of their problems to think in their defense. The reason these people do not spend a deal of time crying for "social-action" is that they are not involved in the most basic of all social actions, civilization building and civilization maintaining. They believe deeply in charity (neighborliness) but only in its true sense. It must be based on true need and deserving. The following statement epitomizes this concept: "If a man is ill I'll do right by him and his kin. If he's a hum- let him starve." For them charity is a personal thing.

It is often stated that they have no interest in what is happening in the world. Here is a potentially untrue statement based on the lack of outward show. Active debate is always present concerning local, national, and world problems. That these people use a common sense approach based on basic moral precepts does not negate their interest no matter what the moguls would have you believe.

This group is one of the most individualistic groups in America. They do not adopt outward affectations because they know that outward show is shallow. They do not feel a great need to prove to everyone that they are individuals. They are secure in that knowledge. Their individuality is manifest outwardly by their general agreement on several matters which show desire to run their own affairs: 1. The hatred of federal tampering with local institutions. 2. The love of decentralized government. 3. The devotion to strong defense. 4. Adherence to the concept of running your own affairs and bearing your own burden.
RECYCLING STUDENTS

by Flick Mitz

The list of Relevant Issues, as they are called, seems overwhelming: prison reform, women's liberation, crime, drugs, pollution, poverty, war, the Vietnam War, the poor, the population bomb, the job market, deciding minority rights, student vote, educational reform, consumer information, the legal system, voter registration, the police state, and so on. That's a lot of problems for only 8.4 million U.S. college students to solve. And since education almost always gets a low priority for funds, causes as well as—instead of—grades, it's no wonder that indepth disillusionment has drapped itself over unsuspecting college students.

The above problems are all maladies that students themselves didn't even create. The problems in recent years have been that the world has been bent, folded, mutilated, and stapled. For about the last ten years, students thought it was their responsibility to undo, unmitigate, and restaple the parts back together again.

Now it's the dawn of a new era. A revolution of revolution. Sit-ins, teach-ins, riots, confrontations, bombings, assassinations, and strikes are now some of the memories of the Sixties.

After seven years of disoriented student disruptions, the Seventies breezed in. And with them, the War continued and we demonstrated...

FEDS Continue Prison Reform Efforts

WASHINGTON (WNS) — While the recent riot at Attica State Prison and subsequent deaths of 99 inmates has focused the nation's attention on "correctional institutions," the federal government increased its attack on the "problems of American prisons" back in the 1960's.

The American system for correcting and rehabilitating criminals presents a convincing case of failure," President Nixon said on Nov. 19, 1969, when he ordered Attorney General John Mitchell to implement a new 15-point program to improve the "job system," to make the nation as resourceful as ours should not tolerate a record of such futility.

The most dramatic result of the Nixon order was last year's addition to the 1968 Safe Streets Act to provide money to states for prison reform and corrections systems. The Administration-proposed amendment was sponsored by Sen. Hartke, chairman of the judgeship and government committee on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The increase in money available for improving the facilities and modernizing rehabilitation programs illustrates how fast the government has moved: Fiscal Year Corrections Budget

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<thead>
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<th>Year</th>
<th>Budget</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1969</td>
<td>$8 million</td>
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<tr>
<td>1970</td>
<td>$157 million</td>
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<td>1971</td>
<td>$280 million</td>
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These funds now represent more than 36 per cent of the total spent by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), the principle program for prison reform and corrections; in 1969 the figure was 4.8 per cent.

Dining Hall Committee

One of the committees set up this year by Central Council is the Dining Hall Committee. The committee's purpose is to discuss various problems and grievances about the dining hall service. The committee members are Mark Barhan, chairman; Diane Sager, Joe Koenig, Dave Zelicka, Gloria Reed, Jim Campbell, and Nick Romanoff. This committee met with Mr. Campbell and his cafeteria staff, along with Mrs. Peterson, the committee's advisor, on Sept. 27.

Varioues topics were discussed at the meeting with the biggest discussion concerning the supper hour, the quantity and quality of food, and the effectiveness of the cafeteria staff. The central committee is now going through the proper channels to make the changes that feel are necessary to improve the cafeteria service.

The committee serves as a sounding board for students to voice their comments, suggestions, and compliments, directly to the cafeteria staff as well as the administration. It should be kept clear that the committee is set up to help the students and any creative or helpful criticism or suggestion will be taken into consideration.

At the next meeting on the 10th of October, Mr. Leo Miller has been asked to express his concerns concerning the cafeteria budget, which is probably the biggest aspect of cafeteria service. If your or anyone else would like to appear, or any comment about the service, please write down and put it in the suggestion box at the Central Council office in the Student Union. The Central Council committee will use them in endeavoring to make the food service the best possible for everyone.

Central Council has also made several student appointments to faculty committees. The first two student seats have been filled and offer assistance in policy making and decisions made by their respective committees. The student committees are: Sam Pfieh and Anna Sutherland, Extra Class Activities Committee; and Eric Lega and Ted Ransopher and Marcia Alexander, Special Days Committee; Greg Drake and Barb Bahl, Student Senate Committee; Ted Ransopher and Greg Fudge, Educational Policies and Curriculum Committee; Bill Dickey and Karen Chase, Academic Student Aid Committee; Becky Russell, Athletic Committee; and Jim Campbell and Bonnie Siblettom, Honor Council.

Pre-The Retreat

Plus Future Plans

A retreat for Pre-The students was held at the Chamber's home on Lake Wawasee over the week end of October 1-3. While the number attending was quite small, the discussions and fellowship were great. Professor Richard Weibe was the guest leader, and kept the discussions on the right track. There were three periods of discussion, with time for football, tennis, and swimming (well, the swimming was very short!) On Saturday we all attended the football game at Manchester College.

Students interested in related activities are invited to the home of Dr. Chambers, 1356 Windermere (south across the road from the Chambres') every Wednesday evening, October 27 at 9:00 a.m.
Greyhounds Late Surge Sinks Rose

It took three quarters for a slumbering Indiana Central offense to wake up and jell with a dazzling defense, but once in gear the Hounds were too good and wound up topside of a 27-14 count in last Saturday’s hometowning game with Rose-Hulman.

Key Stadium was jammed with 3200 roarers and they were treated to some eye-popping plays. With fullback Rick Sidebottom and quarterback Phil Eads hampered by injuries, Central’s offense suffered throughout scoreless second and third quarters and with seven minutes to go in the ballgame, found themselves on the board only by virtue of Bob Storey’s 4-yard TD run in the first quarter. So down 14-7 and winding up topside of a 27-14 count in last

Third Straight Win

The Hounds have won three straight, have regrouped in a fourth-place tie in the league, and have had a busy day bottling up Hulman’s offense and extending their victory skein.

Business was another story. Central wanted to bring valuable items only in rare instances, and students are responsible for their personal items of equipment which should be stored or to members of the faculty.

Students Responsibility

We do not have insurance coverage for personal and extra equipment. Student members recommend, or even ask, that the students bring some valuable items to demonstrate or to show to a class. Sometimes, they are asked to bring such items for use in a display or something of that nature. Unfortunately, some valuable items have been stolen in the last year or two, and the students feel that the school should be responsible for such stolen articles.

Several unfortunate occurrences during the past year or so make it necessary to write you concerning personal items of equipment which students bring to the campus. Sometimes faculty members recommend, or even ask, that a student bring some valuable item to demonstrate or to show to a class. Sometimes, they are asked to bring such items for use in a display or something of that nature. Unfortunately, some valuable items have been stolen in the last year or two, and the students feel that the school should be responsible for such stolen articles.

To Open Exhibit

William Meahan, Greencastle artist, has opened an exhibition of his recent paintings in the Leah- Banker Art Gallery, Indiana Central College. The exhibit, “AN IINDIANA PAINTER VIEWS MEXICO,” is comprised of works produced by Mr. Meahan, Prof. A. R. Nauman, Indiana Central College, during a sabbatical leave spent in Mexico. The exhibit continues through October 27.

125 Ceiling Number for Draft

The Selective Service System has announced that Random Sequence Number 125 is the ceiling for induction into the military for young men born on or before January 1, 1951, and who are at least 20 years old. All men who are born on or before January 1, 1951, and who are at least 20 years old, are subject to induction during 1971.

The Department of Defense, last week, announced a 1,000,000 draft call for the remainder of 1971. Draft Director Dr. Curtis W. Tarr said that Selective Service local boards would deliver 6,500 to 7,000 men in the period November 1-15 and the remainder 2,500 in the period November 29–December 9. Tarr said that he has directed local boards to process all registrants facing the induction process in coming months. Current draft regulations require 95 days notice. Tarr said that the uniform national call provision of the new draft law assures every young man in the 1971 group who is 18, and qualified with a RIS of 125 and below that he will receive an induction notice in the near future. Tarr pointed out that young men who are born on or before January 1, 1951, and who are at least 20 years old, are subject to induction during 1971.

“Equity of treatment for all registrants requires that all men with RIS of 125 or lower face the induction process,” Tarr said. RIS 125 is the ceiling for inductions through June of 1971.

Tarr also said that he has directed local and appeal boards to defer all actions on classifications, personal appearances, and appeals until new regulations containing draft reform provisions are effected. The 1971 amendments to the draft law which were recently passed by Congress require the Selective Service System to publish all regulations changes in the Federal Register at least 30 days before they become effective.

Because of the many reform provisions in the new law and being instituted by the System, it would be unfair to extend these forthcoming actions. Tarr also pointed out that he has directed that classifications and appeal actions. Accordingly, Tarr has directed that all local and appeal boards defer action on such actions until the new regulations are formally distributed. Tarr concluded.

Evening Classes In Full Swing

Evening classes are in full session at Indiana Central College. From Monday through Thursday, throughout central Indiana, classes are coming in from the dark to the light of learning. These students vary considerably from each other, yet they make an interesting composite. The average Central student is about 22 years old, married, and either working or at home in order, by the social sciences, finance, natural sciences, and education.