Honors program to be held

The Honors Day program is an annual convocation at which time those students who achieved the annual honor roll for the previous year are recognized. In order to qualify for the Annual Honor Roll, the student must have completed at least 30 hours during the previous year (two regular semesters and a fleximester) with an academic index of at least 3.00.

The Honors Day Program is also the occasion when students elected to Phi Alpha Epsilon, the freshman honor society, are recognized. A student who has earned a minimum index of 3.50 on a minimum of 30 hours during his first year of college work is eligible to be elected by the faculty.

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French, German, and Religious Studies

The French and German departments are planning a joint fleximester program in Europe this coming spring. The purpose is to examine the French and German cultures, study French-German relations of the past and observe the emergence of a single European Culture. To achieve this goal, students will not only travel extensively in Germany and France, but will talk to people in industries and government offices in order to observe the cultural differences of the two countries.

At the end of the tour, students may elect to remain in Europe to continue their study, travel, or find employment. The tour can be extended to include travel in other parts of Europe.

The program will be open to anyone interested; therefore there is no French or German language prerequisite. Further details concerning this program will be released to the Reflector as they become available. In the meantime, interested students will receive more information at the language department office.

Congratulations on a fine performance given by Central Aires Tuesday, September 28, at the B'nai B'rith Women's Organization for their 50th Anniversary.

The ICC Reflector staff wishes a speedy recovery for Mr. Iler Johnson, Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra conductor, who was hospitalized earlier this month.

President Nixon's son-in-law, Edward Cox, chats briefly with REFLECTOR reporter, Beverly Butler, after speaking at a special freshman forum, Thursday, September 28.
Reflector belongs to you!

If you are thinking about skipping this editorial, don't. This applies to all Indiana Central students, be you black or white, resident or commuter, upper-classman or lower-classman.

As of this moment you have officially been made aware and cannot escape the fact that the REFLECTOR belongs to you. You have paid for it in your fees, and YOU are entitled to a weekly copy.

However, if you think for a moment that your role as "the editor" stops there, you are wrong, especially if you are one who constantly complains about what goes into this paper.

In case you are not aware, the REFLECTOR staff consists almost entirely of volunteers. Only the editor and business manager are paid, and paid or not, each member puts in a great deal of what goes into this paper.

This is just the point. As volunteers we do not claim to be qualified journalists. Some of us have never had any previous newspaper experience. But at least with what abilities and talent we have we are attempting to publish a weekly newspaper.

If you do not like the REFLECTOR then do something about it! You are free to voice your opinions and suggestions to the editor and business manager. Or better still, talk to us. You have ideas and believe it or not we have ears!

If you want to write for the REFLECTOR then do it! We need straight news, news features, sports, and photography.

If you are in a club and want to make your activities known send a reporter from your club. We will be glad to run a club section.

Remember, this paper belongs to YOU, so why don't you act like it?

Frankly Speaking
by Phl Frank

When I found that this week's Reflector was to be a "Woman's Issue," I felt The Lord telling me to write about His view on women. A lot of people have the impression that the Bible is pre-christian. I disagree. I don't think the Lord is on anybody's side (not warmongers, peace-seekers, fanatics, chauvinists, republicans, democrats, independents, hippies, atheist, majority, or minority). No, the Lord doesn't really take sides in our petty disagreements. He just wants the best for each one of us. I think the ideas He presented in the Bible through the Prophets, His life, the Disciples, and Paul are the way of leading us to the best. What He said about women may at times sound unreasonable, unfair, and maybe even a bit cruel, but He did say them and there were (and still are) reasons for them.

I Peter 3:1 reads, "Like (Greek) wives, be subject to your husbands..." This may sound like slavery to you now, but the meaning becomes more clear as you finish the verse, "...that, if any obey not the word, they also may without the word be convinced against the heathen, in the sight of (Greek) God." The second verse completes the idea.

"While they behold your chaste conversation coupled with fear (fear here means respect). I think the message in these verses is one of respect and reverence through love. The love that Christ gives us is to be shared with all mankind, but special love is to be given from husband to wife and from wife to husband. Submission, respect, and reverence by a wife to her husband can be a real show of her love through Christ. There are other scriptures we found concerning "Godly Women," which for lack of time and space I can't comment on. If you would like to look them up they are: Proverbs 31:10-12; Matthew 19:4; Ephesians 5:22-23; Titus 2:3-5; I Timothy 3:1-15.

Words! Words! So profoundly stated by Liza in "My Fair Lady." One might venture forth to say that words have fallen into the most contemporary classifications of the day—politics. Each day some 2000 aural messages come booming in at us; Yet, we only catch about 25 out of 100. The rest float on by going...going...gone. I shall not even venture forth to give any sort of gauges as to the written word. If each student and teacher here at Central would count the words he writes each day, plus all the reading done, the count would be staggering.

With perhaps some guilty feeling, adding to the pollution, but also with a feeling of doing the In-Thing while balances my deflated and weakened ego, I introduce myself and this column.

Computer Corner Comments
So, as each of us able to the pollution of air as we come and go in pursuit of "our education"—So too, Do YOU Walk past the World? For the first time, if you haven't noticed, we are in the minority.

Do you listen out there? Let's take a count. How many miles do you drive to and from campus each day? Please jot them down. Send them to the Reflector (Campus Hall, or under the door in the basement of Schuyler Center) by October 6, and you will be counted. The sum mileage might take us around our world in one day, or at least, to the state line.

Special Self Defense Campaign

Do you walk alone? Don't despair—Angels are forever meanwhile—be so safe


The Manic's Mouth
At one time, I attempted to learn guitar; I opened the book, one of the first things it said was, "Girls, trim your nails." It was my thought from then until a year ago. But this was why there were not many female guitarists in rock. There were vocalists (Grazie Slick, Janis Joplin, Gensely Raven), keyboardists (Chris Perfect of Chicken Shack and Fleetwood Mac), but no guitarists. About a year ago, came an all female group, Fanny, whose lead guitarist Millington, was fair to exceptional. And with thecrap being forced upon people at the time, well it was a breath of air in a year of too much flashiness.

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Focus on Women

Support Groups
What are they?

At the heart of the women's liberation movement is consciousness-raising. These are small groups which meet weekly in homes where women talk with each other about their experiences as females.

As a result of these groups women develop the solidarity necessary for a movement. We believe that politics has its origin in personal experiences. When a problem is shared by so many people, it takes its personalness and must be considered political with only collective solutions instead of individual struggles. In these groups women have faced the insecurities which has always existed between themselves. Here also women share with another the various ways in which they have been limited, exploited and generally forced into roles as a result of our sex. The regularity of the meetings is necessary because we live, not as ghettos, but in comparative isolation from one another.

In days gone by, women were addressed as Mrs. rather than by the title Miss. The title Miss became lost by the wayside as time passed, until its recent revival by members of the Women's Liberation Movement. Now that the title Mrs. has gained some publicity, people are becoming aware of its existence.

As awareness grows, opinions are often formed. It is these attitudes toward the title that are important in determining how extensive its usage may be.

The Reflector polled a sample of ICC students and faculty--30 males and 35 females--to get an idea of the attitudes on this campus toward Mrs. or Miss. The title Mrs. has gained some publicity, people are becoming aware of its existence. Mr. and Mrs. are more accepted, appreciate, etc., than Mr. and Miss.

The results of the poll are as follows:

Students who definitely favored using the title Mrs. for women
Women-13  Men-8
Did not care
Women-1  Men-8
Dislike title and idea
Women-4  Men-4
Dislike title, but not word Mrs.
Women-1  Men-1

New relationships and a consciousness of how we treat each other are further consequences of these support groups. We have become committed to abolishing the elitism which has plagued so many male-dominated groups. Trust, responsibility for one another and mutual respect have become the building blocks of the new relationships. It is almost as though we have already expanded our concept of family to include our sisters. From the support we give each other we can move courageous to change our own lives and to say we are human beings and demand to be treated accordingly with full rights. This has been revolutionary for many women.

Our society has separated us from one another by emphasizing stereotypes--of, married, single, middle-class, poor, white, black. Consciousness-raising groups got to the guts of our fears about each other and attempts to reach the nature of our common oppression. Women's liberation believes that out of conscious raising raising new women emerge who care for each other, refuse to be separated by the old "differences" and are joining together to assert their humanity.

Hook on books

"We are able to speak for ourselves!" say the majority of the many new books on women's rights. No longer will women have themselves described and defined, and the role they play as women interpreted only by men, however sympathetic those interpretations might be. The enthusiasm response received by the new magazines, Ms., written by women for women, indicates there is a supply of good writers and a ready audience for some new thinking about "woman's place."

Self-awareness precedes self-realization and to achieve today's new movement is coming increasingly aware of those pressures in society that have shaped them from childhood, who accept them as useful, who accept themselves as useful, who accept them as useful helpmates. But not equal equals in intelligence and status to men. This tradition, as other traditions, is fine as long as everyone believes it. But we are happy to be helped, encouraged, and cared for (indeed, who would not be?) The new glade is a gentle, helpful, and submissive, and to foreign freedom with its demands for responsibility and accountability, for the safety that role-playing provides.

But women have to ask question why they should not be full participants in 20th Century America. They are as intelligent as men, as healthy, emotionally stable, as well-educated or capable of being as well-educated, as imaginative as men, as hard-working, as creative. The unique responsibilities of motherhood require only a comparatively few years of their lives, and home management is becoming a mutual responsibility.

There are many lists of books and magazine articles by women about women. An excellent one appears in the anthology Voices of the New Feminism. Among the many, the responsive on the subject of women's rights are Mary Tissot's The Problem of God's Existance, Simone de Beauvoir's The Second Sex, Betty Friedan's The Feminine Mystique, and Caroline Bird's A Guide to the Women's Movement. These books and others are on display in the Library.
The Whippets got up bright and early Saturday morning, Sept. 30, to travel to Taylor University for their first hockey game of the season—and got smacked! This doesn’t mean the game was over- whelmed by a superior Taylor team. It simply is the most appropriate statement under the circumstances. As you are probably aware, it has raised almost continually for the past six days. A week of classes on campus have the first “are building classes begin Monday!?” Seriously, no high day of rains, in anybody’s language, means a heck of a lot of MUD. And that is just what Taylor had for the Whippets! Upon arrival in the enemy camp the gals were confronted not only by mud but temperatures in the mid-40’s. There was much grumbling in the ranks as the Whippets changed into uniforms consisting of shorts and sleeveless shirts. All went well until the team jogged onto the playing field. The field was fine, except that about three inches of water stood on it.

Undaunted, the Whippets wound-up as if there was no water or mud at all. You know, ten push-ups ten sit-ups, that sort of thing!

The game began with the usual center bully and all was well about thirty seconds. Then the slipping, sloshing and sliding began. Taylor, accompanied in the playing field, had few ball handling problems. Pitting fun a gallant effort, the Whippets struggled to overcome the seemingly insurmountable odds. Roughly translated, that means we had few problems. The offensive players were unable to move the ball effectively down the field. Taking advantage of this situation Taylor pelleted its defensive fastball in the I.C. thirty-five yard line. In case you aren’t aware of what that means, they had ten offensive players in our six defensive players. It also means we had seen the Whippets. The score at half-time, Taylor 4, I.C. 0.

A center bully opened play for the second half. The Whippets contorted the bully but were unable to score a goal at this point. Taylor took and retained control of the game for the next fourteen minutes scoring three more goals. At this point an official’s time out was called—sixteen minutes left in the game, score, Taylor 7-I.C. 0. These famous moments were then spoken to the Whippets by Coach Alexander, “The game is being called on account of mud.”

More than 310,000 pedestrians were injured in traffic accidents in 1971, says The Travelers Insurance Companies. Of this total, approximately 66,000 were injured while crossing intersections.

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The U.N. Trip

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Whippets Lady Refs will set pace now

Chin up gals — our day has come! We’re eligible to select a track official to represent our school. What a thrill to have so many of you who have been dominated by men, have found color in the "women’s touch." The style of uniform doesn’t reflect this change but that leaves something to work for tomorrow. Wonder if they would like brighter colors or a bit of lace here and there!? Seriously, the style is based on what is practical and most efficient, allowing freedom of movement as well as simulating the possibility of matching colors with the competing teams. The value of an official, however, lies not in her manner of dress but the way she "calls" the game. It’s a challenge to maintain objectivity of a game, especially when you find most of the players are taller than you. How do you look up to them, literally, and still make it understood that you control the game? Experience will better answer this question, but currently we’re a little short of that.

"You’ve got to work long, baby," — a phrase coined from the twentieth century—adequately describes what has happened to the world of officiating. You still find a few male coaches that make comments such as, "In my 25 years of coaching experience, I’ve never had a WOAH come in and come it up, but now..." It is about then you put your eye of authority and convey the message that he should be careful and more discreet in his comments!

The problems seem to be fewer when officiating women’s sports with women coaches. But now... the day of the long, baby.

A boil of the exasperation that you’ll need to be prepared. At times like this men’s and women’s roles get mixed up and not only is the coach yelling but everybody on the team bench and the crowd!

A few words of advice here ladies, know your rules and how to apply them in any given situation. If you can demonstrate that your decisions more correct the first time, chances are, you won’t be questioned the second time.

To official it takes a woman ready to meet the challenge, overcome the obstacles, and still be able to laugh at the experience. Okay, all of you conscientious, authoritative females, GO TO IT!!! After all, “You’ve come a long way, baby!”

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