Intercollegiate Y honors MS victim for service project

As a part of its multiple sclerosis service project, the Intercollegiate YMCA is honoring Henrietta Showalter, a victim of MS. Henrietta, who has had multiple sclerosis since 1958, and her husband Harvey reside at Southport. They are 1941 graduates of Central. The Showalter family has been active in the local chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society for many years. In 1968, Henrietta was named by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society as the Local Multiple Sclerosis Mother of the Year. Since they graduated in 1941, they have welcomed many I.C.C. students into their home. Through the Home Away from Home program of the University Heights United Methodist Church, they have adopted as their children Bonnie Koons, Susan Schelter, Sonja Ramsey, Bob and Lynn Biggs, and Evelyn Hider Bailey who is Henrietta’s sister.

Reflector photographer position open

The photographer’s position for next year’s Reflector is open to anyone interested.

The photographer will be paid $50 a semester, supplied with school film for Reflector purposes only, and allowed access to the school dark room.

No previous photography experience is required, although it would be preferable. The staff would especially be interested in training an underclassman who would be willing to work for the Reflector until his graduation. He (or she) would in turn train someone else to succeed him.

As a part of its training program, the Reflector is considering sending the photographer to a photojournalism workshop this summer.

Anyone interested may apply in the Reflector office or contact Linda Kirkham through campus mail.

Uncle Loie says: Money may not be everything, but it paid a thin wallet better than anything else.

Jessie Chan: on being a campus queen

Campus queen, Jessie Chan, will soon turn her crown over to a new queen and a new reign.

Jessie, a senior biology major from Hong Kong, is the last of Indiana Central’s traditional May Festival Queens as the festival is now held in April.

Speaking of her reign as campus queen, Jessie said, “It has been an honor. I was really surprised when I got it and felt very lucky. I think anyone is capable of doing it, but there can only be one queen.”

“I did it mainly for my mother because she is so far away and she couldn’t come,” Jessie said.

Explaining some of the queen’s duties, Jessie said, “The queen attends all school dances as a hostess on the reception line. She represents the school whenever she is involved in any representative type of work. You really carry the name of the school.”

The biggest problem with attending all of those activities, she said, “is every time finding a guy who is willing to put on a tux and be your escort.”

“I congratulate the new queen wherever she is, and I know that she has a great responsibility and duty.”

The new queen will be crowned in the spring festival ceremonies tomorrow night in Ransburg Auditorium.

Jessie, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Chan, will return home for the first time in three years this summer. She will be back to begin her studies in September to begin graduate work in biology at Butler University.

Giving a pint—saving a life

Above, involved in the first step of gathering basic medical information are APO member Dave Ramsey and donor Nel Stump.

Jean Hildebrandt (above) is going through the second step. The nurse is taking her temperature, blood pressure and blood type.

Sitting in the “gettin’ the jitters” line, right before going in to give blood, are Gary Hall, Judy Elliot, Marlene Hughes and Kim Blattiger.

APO blood drive a big success

The Alpha Phi Omega Blood Drive, last Thursday March 29, was an overwhelming success. The goal of 100 points was surpassed and the final tally showed 115 pints of blood accepted from 213 volunteers. Once again the class of ’76 came through and gave 61 of the total donations.

The biggest accomplishment, however, was that not all the blood is needed by March 31. Students of Indiana Central College are eligible for all the other blood they need for one year ending March 31, 1974. Any student who needs blood anywhere in the United States can get in touch with the Marion County Blood Bank.

APO and Alcoholics Anonymous members agreed that no beer was involved in this blood drive.

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Editorial

We are Free to know - or are we?

The over-riding theme of this last weekend's campus news seminar was the modern threat to freedom of the press. Such an issue may seem far removed from you if you stop and think for a moment you will see that a threat to the free press is a threat to your freedom.

One of the things that makes America great is that we are free to know. We must protect this freedom, for as guest speaker, Peter Bridge said, once our freedom is allowed to slip away from us it is gone forever. If freedom is lost we become what we now struggle against. Newsmen aren't interested in protecting themselves, they want to protect their sources of information. These sources of information are your sources of information. These newsmen want to protect your right to know.

To help insure our freedom, send letters to state and national congressmen urging them to adopt legislation protecting the rights of newsmen to keep their sources of information confidential.

Editorial

Liberal arts education is too subtle

One of the things I think is wrong with liberal arts education is that it is too subtle. For example, we must take courses in the physical sciences. The rationale for this seems to be that through immersion in biology or chemistry and physics the student will learn scientific method. Or, again, students in the Humanities are asked to do term paper after term paper so that they will learn research methods. I wonder if it has ever occurred to anyone that students in the sciences should be taught a two hour course in "scientific method," or students in the Humanities a two hour course in research skills.

One of the dangers that is inherent in such a program is that these classes may degenerate into term paper factories which make life miserable for student and faculty. To avoid this, I believe the classes should concentrate on how to use research tools—rather than how to write papers. Few professors take time out to really explain to our students how they should decide what sources of information and what methods are successful. A two hour course, perhaps on the freshman level, could give our students a new key to unlock the possibilities of our new 4x5s program.

AMACO workshops

Indiana Central College will again offer this summer their under-graduate ceramic workshops and two metal enameling workshops in conjunction with American Art Clay Co., Inc. The workshops have been specifically designed to meet the needs of teachers and occupational therapists.

Instruction in hand-building and wheel-throwing techniques, glazing and firing procedures will be presented in the ceramic workshops. The metal enameling workshop curriculum presents basic methods in applying enamel to silver, counter-enameling, decorating, and simple jewelry.

The Graduate Division of ICC will also offer three graduate courses (300) classes and three graduate Advanced Ceramics (500) classes. The courses are also offered in cooperation with the American Art Clay Co., Inc.

The ceramic workshops for graduate credit are of longer duration and include more individual advanced work in some phases of the workshop. Students may thereby obtain information pertaining to either the undergraduate workshops or the graduate workshops and talk with the American Art Clay Co., Inc.

The registration week for ICC in progress

The Indiana Central College Summer Session office announced that registration for the summer sessions is now in progress.

New students who are planning to enroll must meet with a counselor to make application and register. Course catalogues, available, can be reached Monday through Friday by calling 787-6301 or 787-6302 if after 5:00 p.m. The deadline for mail registration is March 30 with regular registration for Summer Session I set for Friday, April 17 from 1:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. in Good Hall.

April Weatherfax

April is the time for fools and showers to be followed by flowers as the average temperature for Indianapolis increases to 51 degrees. The normal daily April maximum temperature is 69-40 and the minimum is 49, but below-freezing temperatures and frosts are still possible—especially early in the month on clear calm mornings. On the other hand, one April day in 1942 recorded a temperature of 88.

Rainfall averages 3.8 inches, but in past 30 years the amounts have ranged from one inch to nearly eight inches. Normally, April experiences, 0.6 inches of snowfall, which on the ground is so warm this year that measurable snow on the ground should disappear very quickly after falling.

Expect average 13 mph wind gusts with the prevailing direction observed from the west. In 1920 a west wind of 60 mph was recorded for a brief period. Of course, in and near tornadoes and severe thunderstorms the winds can be even much stronger. Indianapolis normally has 6 clear days, 8 partly cloudy, and 16 cloudy days with measurable precipitation on 13 days. Seven days have thunderstorms, one day has heavy fog, and no day should record zero or below for a temperature.

Finally, our semester ends in April, but it's neither too late nor too cold to pre-register for Mineralogy or Astronomy to be offered in the Summer Session office announced that registration for the summer sessions is now in progress. New students who are planning to enroll must meet with a counselor to make application and register. Course catalogues, available, can be reached Monday through Friday by calling 787-6301 or 787-6302 if after 5:00 p.m. The deadline for mail registration is March 30 with regular registration for Summer Session I set for Friday, April 17 from 1:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. in Good Hall.

Library week: Get ahead

"Get Ahead, Read." is the theme of National Library Week, April 6-12. The value of books as a means of "getting ahead" (whatever that implies) is already known to students at I.C.C. Textbooks, out-of-print reading, research sources, are all part of the college pattern, and are accepted as valid, even if not always utilized, aids to obtaining a degree. Come in to the Library; see the display of books designed to help you "get ahead," and take a National Library Week bookmark to remind you not to overlook your opportunities.

Several sets of books have been added to the Library recently: A new Encyclopedia Americana in 30 volumes has replaced the previous edition. This encyclopedia was first published in 1825, and was in 1850 (then 13 vols.), part of Abraham Lincoln's small library. The new edition's 58,000 articles provide authorities and up-to-date information on almost everything.

The Prager Encyclopedia of Art in 5 vols. is a wide resource useful for both information and art appreciation. It has nearly 4000 alphabetically arranged entries with 5000 illustrations, 1700 of them in color.

The McGraw Hill Encyclopedia of World Drama is a 4 volume set dealing both factually and critically with the major dramatists, and touching on many lesser figures from ancient Greek and Roman times to the 20th Century.

The three sets of books just described are in the Reference Collection. Among the circulating books is one published by the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, The International Library of Negro Life and History. Each of the 10 volumes is an autonomous unit, treating the cultural and historical backgrounds of black Americans. Among the volumes are "The Negro in Music and Art," "The Black Athlete," and "Negro Americans in the Civil War."

The Social and Religious History of the Jews is a new edition of an authoritative work, originally published in 1937. New documentation and research has prompted the revising and revisiting of 15 volume work, covering the periods from ancient times to 1500, 1500, to 1943.

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Bridge advocates absolute 'shield' law for reporters

Peter Bridge is an angry man because he was sent to jail for doing his job as a journalist.

He spent twenty days in jail last fall though he had not been convicted of anything. He had refused to reveal his confidential information of sources, though he was told by the judge he could be sent to jail if he refused to testify. Bridge, who acts as he says, not to protect himself but to protect those people who have information, was sent to jail because the judge felt that the only way to get information about what was going on was to send him to jail without trial and for an indefinite period of time.

Bridge spoke to a group of students and newspapers on the Indiana Central campus Saturday, March 31. His talk was the highlight of a banquet in honor of the Reflector’s 50th anniversary.

Chris Nitzmaw, president of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism fraternity, was the master of ceremonies in response to the request of Mr. Bridge. Mr. Nitzmaw, a native of a Balkan country that has never known the advantage of a free press, said, “The way to protect everyone’s freedom is to defend it in private. That is the little bit of free speech is taken away. Even once they have a few moments of freedom, they may get it back and be returned. I know from experience.”

Bridge’s address was about the need for a “shield law,” a law that would guarantee the legal right of reporters to protect sources of information. He stressed that a shield law does not protect the reporter—the reporter really needs no protection. What he needs is the right to protect sources of information, not for the reporter, it is for the American public. Only in that way can states have shield laws. According to a recent Supreme Court ruling, reporters do not have a privilege to not answer questions about sources. The court remarked, though, that states may pass laws to provide such a privilege.

Reporters Bridge said, “A free press can be either good or bad, but a controlled press is always bad.”

When quizzed on whether the state should have some qualifications, he said, “No, not even if it is absolute it’s not really a shield law. It should amount to: ‘Dear Judge, don’t subpoena reporters.’”

He pointed that reporters have a duty to let the public know what is happening. Bridge pointed out the Watergate affair as an example.

The way to make sure the press remains free is to let the public, according to the speaker, He said that his release from jail was directly related to the pressure of the judge who had confined him.

This is a simple issue, this is a public issue, and it is our responsibility to make sure the American people what is happening.” Bridge said “We are not up against politicians but a mentality...If the public is enlightened they will as they have in some areas, rise up and protect his freedom.”

He concluded his talk with the remark that we Americans hear a lot about freedom but little about justice and freedom. In his words, “Our freedom of liberty is eternal vigilance.”

“Dear Judge, don’t subpoena reporters.”

Greene sees parallel between campaign tours, rock tours

There are many parallels between presidential campaigns and the major tours of rock groups, so says columnist Bob Greene. Greene began his column on March 31, at the Indiana Central Media Seminar. A syndicated writer for the Chicago Sun-Times, Bob has traveled with rock groups like Alice Cooper and Three Dog Night. Last year he traveled with Richard Nixon and George McGovern on the campaign trail. Bob said the common thread between the two men was the same: the press, and the money—what makes both types of performances so successful. Many of his insights on the political campaigns are brought together in his new book Running; A Nixon, McGovern Campaign Journal published this week. He also says he would like to write a book about a rock tour. “I’d like to be part of it somehow, to get some real insight into what is really going on in Rockland,” said Bob, a long time friend of rock star Alice Cooper.

ICC to host meeting of Philosophical Association

The spring meeting of the Indiana Philosophical Association will be hosted by Indiana Central College on April 7. As part of the event, the meeting will include a morning coffee hour, the presentation of papers by students and faculty members of the I.P.A.

Mrs. Ludwig, head of the Humanities Department, will retire in May. It was Mr. Ludwig who in 1960 came to Indiana Central to set up the advanced Humanities department. He plans to retire to nearby Greenwood, live in several places throughout the country. He says he also plans to work with the American-Camping Association.

Teaching Humanities is Mr. Ludwig’s career. Mr. Ludwig first taught high school science. After earning a master’s degree, he attained the rank of lieutenant colonel. His move to the area of Humanities came when he began to serve as a scout executive in Plainfield, Ohio.

Mr. Ludwig said that his biggest thrill was seeing his first two Human Arts Majors graduate. The two students, both have proved successful. Kip is a scout executive in Plainfield. Larry is working on a P.D. at New York University.

Mr. Ludwig will be teaching an economics course and Field Studies in Humanities this semester, in addition to his responsibilities as coordinator of the Humanities Division.

Indiana Central

Indiana Central named as CPS center

Mrs. Alberta Miller, associate professor of business education, Business Administration Department, announced that Indiana Central College has been awarded an examination center for the 1973 annual Certified Professional Secretary Examination to be administered Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5.

Indiana Central will be one of 141 centers for the two-day, six-part examination, which approximately 3,000 secretaries will take throughout the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico.

To date, 6,388 have earned the right to use the CPS designation by passing six of the parts of the examination: Environmental Relationships in Business, Business and Public Policy, Economics of Management, Financial Analysis and the Mathematics of Business Communications and Decision Making.

The examination is open to all secretaries who meet specific educational requirements in combination with specified years of verified secretarial experience. The examination parts are designed to prepare secretaries for the level of secretarial work they will be performing in 1973. Examination parts are now being accepted by the Institute of C.P.S., 651 East 61st Street, Kansas City, Missouri 64110.

Junior Class Election is to be Held on Monday, April 9, 1973: 9:30 to 6:00 P.M.

Ludwig, founder of H.R. Department, to retire

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"Mom" Charles to retire this year

Mrs. Terry "Mom" Charles, businesssecretary for the women’s side of New Dorm will retire at the end of the school year. Mrs. Charles plans to retire to New Madison, Ohio, the town of her birth. She is the daughter of Charles and Katty Wright.

Mrs. Charles came to Indiana Central College in the fall of 1968. She first held the position in 1967 when talking to a minister. At that time she applied for a position as the secretary of the Dean of Men’s. She was not hired. When she went to work at the same job in Wooden and soon began her work here. She said she had been thinking about being a business secretary for several years. She has lived in Indiana for 43 years, and at the time she began work, she was working as a nurse’s aid at the Indiana University Hospital in Richmond, Indiana.

She told Reflector editor Terry Taylor that her most rewarding experience while here has been her many new friendships. When asked what she thought about the students with whom she worked, she said, "Ninety-nine cent of IC students are the same as you and me. People have always been—full of fun and full of mischief."

She told the Reflector: "The funniest thing that ever happened occurred last New Year’s. I lived in Weir Cook Apartment and was met by six students who carried signs and said, 'Welcome back!’"

Cassel gets Ph.D.

Herbert W. Cassel recently received his Ph.D. from the Department of Religion at the University of Chicago. He is presently associate professor of philosophy and religion at Indiana Central College. He received his bachelor’s and master’s degrees from Huntington College, Plainfield Theological Seminary, and Temple University. Congratulations to Dr. Cassel.
A week of many sports

Three athletes in Outstanding College Athletes of America

Three Indiana Central student-athletes have been selected to appear in the 1973 edition of OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA. This publication annually honors America's finest college athletes. Criteria for selection include leadership, service, scholarship and, of course, outstanding athletic accomplishment.

Complete biographies and accomplishments of the 1973 Outstanding College Athletes will be presented in the annual volume. Honored for superior performance at Indiana Central were Craig DeMyer, Oscar Gardner and Daryl Warren.

DeMyer, a business major from Walkerton, Indiana, is a senior at Indiana Central. A two-year letterman on the Greyhound baseball team, DeMyer was an all-Indiana 1971 and has batted .322 and .356, respectively, in the last two seasons.

A 21-year-old junior physical education major from Valley Station, Kentucky, Oscar Gardner earned all-ICC honors as a linebacker for the second time last season. The leading Greyhound tackler in each of his three seasons, Gardner was selected by his teammates as the Most Valuable defensive back all three years and as Most Valuable Player during his sophomore year.

Linden's Daryl Warren, all-time career scoring leader for Monomoy (Indiana) County, has continued his outstanding basketball play at Indiana Central. Warren played in every Greyhound contest as a freshman and last season became a regular, averaging 15.3 points per game from his guard position. He was one of only three sophomore named to the 15-man all-Indiana Collegiate Conference tournament team.

LESS PLEASANT SIDE OF THE GAME AND THE WRONG END OF THE DONKEY. Above, donkey-basketball player, David Wood, partakes of the less pleasant side of the donkey basketball game held in the ICC gym Wednesday night. At left is wrestling coach, Terry Weatherald:

ICC's Joe Tutterrow readies himself for the next ball at Tuesday's double-header with Tri-State. Central won both games.

a night of donkey and fun

INDOOR SPORTS ARE ALL RIGHT, AS LONG AS THEY GO HOME AT A REASONABLE HOUR.

Above, freshman Sharon Snyder gets acquainted with Vicki Bailey's donkey at half-time in the freshman-faculty game. The freshmen won 16-6.

All in one day: win a track meet with Oakland city...

...lose a tennis match with Anderson.

VICTORIA STATION RESTAURANT

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Immediate openings exist for full and part-time positions as waiters, cocktail waitresses, busboys, cooks, and bartenders.

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