Leap Week Approaching

Turnabout Is Fair Play

By Karla Springer

Leap Week, March 6-11, is the traditional "turnabout," when ICU's women invite men to the special activities planned by Central Council.

A German Dinner, in the cafeteria followed by a polka dance at 7:30 in Schwitter Concourse will be Monday, March 6. This is also a part of International Emphasis Week.

An Ice Cream Bash is planned for Tuesday at 4:00 in the cafeteria. Cartoons will be shown.

The film "Robin and Marian," will be the Studio presentation in Schwitter Concour Wednesay, March 8. Bring blankets and pillows—the Studio will sell refreshments.

Thursday is a skating party from 9:30-12:00 at United States of America in Southern Plaza.

Saturday will see the traditional "high-light" of the week, the Sweetheart Dance. The Atkinson Hotel, at the corner of Illinois and Georgia, will host the dinner and dance. The cost is $5 for the dance, or $20 for dinner and dance starting at 9:00. Tickets are available in the Central Council Office and General Information Office in Esch Hall.

Dave Llewellyn, social activities director, stresses that although this week emphasizes women asking men out, that by no means indicates that the special activities planned are for couples only. Also, a general survey of men on the ICU campus taken informally by this reporter indicated that men enjoy being asked out and wish that the women here would take more liberties in calling them and initiating activities, therefore, overcoming the traditional sex standard which has men as the sex who may do the "calling." These activities should be a success if the women as well as the men participate.

International Emphasis Days Accompany Leap Week

By Brenda Bishop

GirIs, get out your dirndl skirts and guys, dig out your lederhosen! Prepare to welcome a taste of Germany to your ICU campus. During International Emphasis Days, March 6-10, a touch of the flavor of the German States will be brought to the heart of Indy. Increased knowledge of German culture is the goal of the many enjoyable activities being planned.

The week will begin with a bang, so rest up for the German Polka Dance to be held on Monday evening. The German Club of John Marshall High School will be on hand to demonstrate how to polka and enthusiastic participation is expected! This event is being co-sponsored by Central Council as part of the Leap Week activities. Girls have a chance to insure attendance of their desired polka partner.

Highlighting these days will be convocation appearances by speakers from both East and West Germany. "The Political System of West Germany" and the "West Germany Economy" will be the topic on March 8 as the consul General of the Federal Republic of Germany, Richard Wagner, who is stationed in Detroit, comes to share his knowledge. On Friday, Alfred Schmitz, from the German Democratic Republic (East Germany), will lecture on his nation's education policy regarding young people. Mr. Schmitz, who is from the Embassy in Washington, will also be personally involved with students during time spent in some World Civilization and Comparative Government classes.

For those connoisseurs of international cuisine, the Monday evening dinner of German delicacies will be of interest. The cafeteria will be serving national specialties for the evening meal. In addition the Schwitter concours will house Ann Hansford's demonstration of German pastries on Tuesday afternoon. She will not only demonstrate cooking techniques, but will be available for those interested to purchase her fineries.

In honor of the musical heritage of Germany, WICR will feature special presentations of German songs every evening from 6:30-6:50 PM. Also, Tuesday at 9:45 AM in Recital Hall, the Music Department will sponsor their own students in a performance of German music. A German Brass Band may even present to add a lively touch to the evening.

Many other special touches will add to the emphasis of this week. Displays of German culture will be located in Lilly Hall, the foyer of Ransburg Hall, and the Krannert Library. Showings of several films of East Germany may add to the understanding of different lifestyles.

The International-Intercultural Studies Committee, composed of faculty and students will take advantage of the many events for this week. It is hoped that students will take advantage of the many exciting opportunities available for them to expand their knowledge of German culture.

L.U. bound Med. School accepts three Centralites

By Becky Blair

Three seniors at Indiana Central will be attending medical school after graduation. These seniors are Rick Stahlhut, Kevin Cross, and Bruce McDowell.

Rick Stahlhut, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Stahlhut, is a math major and biology minor. He has been accepted to the Indiana University School of Medicine and is awaiting a reply from the second other medical schools where his applications are currently not accepted.

His activities during his four-year years at ICU include working as a lab assistant in the math, physics, and chemistry departments; lettering in track during his freshman and sophomore years; serving as chairman of the Science Seminar Committee; participating in the play "A Midsummer Night's Dream" teaching classes in CPR, and representing the senior class in Central Council.

Rick has also received many honors while at Indiana Central. These honors are the Dewey E. Gommel Math Award, Freshman Honor Society, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Scholarship.

Rick's interests include playing guitar, photography, science fiction, and of course, juggling.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cross, Kevin Cross is a chemistry major and biology minor who is interested in dentistry. He will attend the Indiana University School of Dentistry upon graduation from Indiana Central. At Indiana University, Kevin will participate in a four-year program of didactic and clinical work.

During his years at Central, Kevin has been in R.A. in New Dorm, served as a lab assistant in the chemistry department, participated in intramurals, and represented his class in Central Council.

Kevin's interests include working on cars, hunting, and girls.

Bruce McDowell is also interested in dentistry. His parents are Dr. and Mrs. Ralph McDowell. Upon graduation, Bruce will attend the Indiana University School of Dentistry. Bruce became interested in dentistry, in part, through the observation of his father who is a dentist.

Bruce has participated in many activities while at Indiana Central. These activities include: playing intramural, basketball, serving as a subcommittee member of Central Council, working as a lab assistant in the science department, and participating in Sigma Zeta, the science fraternity.

Bruce's interests include: fishing, hunting, and building Heath Kit electronic sets. Applications of other pre-med students are currently under consideration. We wish each of these students the best of luck in the future.

Med. Students and Dr. Seese-L to R-Dr. Seese, Bruce McDowell, Kevin Cross, and Rick Stahlhut. (Photo by John Ruthroff)
Macbeth Performing Essentially Strong

By Dr. David F. Noble

The Indiana Central Television's presentation of Shakespeare's Macbeth, February 16, 17, and 18, was well attended even though relatively few I.C.U. students went to view the show. Macbeth—an exercise in the improbable—is a difficult play to enjoy for several reasons. (1) It is devoted to a villain, as if Shakespeare, in writing Hamlet, had made Claudius the central figure. (2) Macbeth's villainy is, for the most part, both uncomplicated and unrealized—quite unlike that of Hotspur, who, in Henry the Fourth, Part I, was an honorable antagonist throughout and a playful wing in the finale. (3) Both Macbeth and his villainous wife die off-stage, robbing the audience of a climactic feeling of just retribution—no death of Richard III in the representation of the three witches was novel; helping the audience to sense that these "Weird Sisters" were not ordinary witches, but supernatural creatures who foresaw the destinies of great men. In short, the cast as a whole is to be commended for dedicated participation in a most difficult play. The production, however, was not without some weaknesses. At times, some of those with minor roles seemed to be playing at acting rather than acting in a play. Some of the motions of the witches, though novel and arty, were distracting—choreography at the expense of intelligibility. In one scene, one of the witches appeared to be the pot she was stirring, allowing humor to seep into a most unhumorous enterprise. The recording, in fact, seemed to be three parts of the play: an anarchistic and clipped with the medieval mood of the set and costumes. When soldiers, not well masked by the pine trees they were carrying, moved briskly across the stage, it seemed momentarily that Christmas—not February—had come to Dunsmore. With Macbeth, most of Shakespeare's tragedies have now been presented at Indiana Central. The time is ripe for a change to some of the more entertaining historical plays and to the comedies, such as was done in the recent production of a Midsummer Night's Dream. Audience response to Seth Rossman's portrayal of the porter was an indication that the public is ready for the lighter side of Shakespeare. Enough of tragedy—at least, for a while. Let Falstaff, Bardolph, and Peto or other merry Merry-men come to the I.C.U. stage.

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Melvin Strikes Again

In Search of TPTT

By Melvin R. Razzamatazz

Hello folks, did you guess my identity? If not, so. The topic of discussion for this time is Teddy's Tomato Tummy Tickler, or the cafeteria. These three general characteristics of the TPTT, one of which is reflected by the name of the establishment. Another unique characteristic is reflected during the colder days, boy, Band Cosh and anytime some group invades the area. The students get shafted to the side and the outsiders get to eat first. Oh, we get a few monets, but none of the choicest stuff. Yeah, you know, like sausage and cheese disguised as a cheeseburger, or raisin cookies, and of course, what passes for Strongoff. Doesn't the mere thought just make your taste buds turn inside out?

The silverware and dishes are also unique. Whereas the silverware is in spoon sizes reflects the quality and consistency of the coffee. Bongs and bizarre shapes in the prongs of the forks allow you to pick your nose with the center prong while eating and the knives wouldn't hurt a fly. The neatly stacked bowls are perfectly normal.

TO THE INDIANA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY STUDENT BODY, FACULTY, AND MEMBERS:

Due to the lack of interest on the part of those concerned—the above mentioned—the Mr. RCU Contest that was to be held on March 10 as a new part of Leap Week had to be cancelled.

We would like to extend our apologies to those of you who did put time into this project and to those few who were to be the participants. This was, however, due to circumstances beyond our control in that we had to make the cancellation.

Sincerely yours,
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Dubino Astonished at Extraordinary Day

By John C. Fetherolf

Once upon a time there was a young man named Dubino. Dubino was a typical, fun-loving student at Inspid Collective Utility. He had a normal life in all other ways, until one day when something quite extraordinary happened. Here is his story.

On that fateful day, which happened to be the last day of the first month of the year, Dubino got up at 0730 like he usually did. As he stumbled blindly down to the International Cuisine Unit, he had no idea of what incredible things were going to happen to him that day.

After waiting in line for the liquid body refresher, Dubino stepped up and adjusted the single knob to "ON." Imagine his surprise when he felt that the needle like pellets of liquid gushing out of the nozzle were hot! Boiling, steaming hot! Dubino yelped and jumped out of the cell. He determined that what little hair he had on his chest had been burned off. But this didn't concern him at the moment; Dubino was too worried that something was wrong. All he could think about was what he had had in the body refresherers. Never!

After clothing himself, Dubino went over for his morning dietary aid. It was there, the same as usual, his daily diet. Good consumption digestive! Egregures that weren't green, fried pig sides that weren't drowning in cooking liquid, hole-in-the-middle eggs that were actually fresh, and best of all, juice of the orange fruit that was exactly that-juice of the orange fruit, and not juice of anything else.

Needless to say, Dubino was so stunned with the morning's happenings that he could barely get up the willpower necessary to attend his first knowledge indoctrination session. But here, believe it or not dear readers, more astonishment awaited our hero. This and all subsequent sessions were advertised stimulators! The educational indoctrinators were all interesting and showed impressive desire for furthering the intellectual benefits of the student. And best of all, not one educational dispenser gave more than ten paper segments of 4-M (multitudinous, monotonous, memorization material). Only ten paper segments of 4-M Dubino had to keep pinching himself to make sure he wasn't in the land of nighttime impressions.

After his first knowledge indoctrination session, Dubino went to the biweekly interrogative confinement requirement. Our hero was quite proud of himself, as he had only missed 3 biers all term long. No sooner had he taken his seat, than out came the day's orator, and incredibly enough, entertained the students! It was the only time Dubino had ever enjoyed bier. It was also the only time he had seen almost every student awake and paying attention to an orator. They even applauded him, and shouted for continuation when his presentation was terminated.

Dubino's entire day went by in similar fashion. He enjoyed excellent dietary aids and attended stimulating knowledge indoctrination sessions. It was simply unbelievable. Everything that passed that day was enjoyable, delightful, and uncom- plicated. And to top it off, his education dispensers were compassionate enough to readhis all units segment information, one 10-12 paper segment ink communication, and two brain cell extermination experiments. All due the first day of the 7th period of knowledge indoctrination. And that's all Truly, the day was destined to go down as one of the most extraordinary in the history of Inspid Collective Utility.

Thus the day went on, and Dubino never broke out of his dizzy state. At the day's termination he went back to his quarters thinking that he'd seen everything. But alas, never thought! The next day, the Administration of the Utility, after years of deliberation, had set aside that very evening as movie night, and considered an actual Perpleisly Generalized movie to be shown (Edited and censored, of course). Dubino was speechless. That an activity participation event should actually be planned for the 7th period, in what little free time they had, was beyond his comprehension.

All visual appreciation of the activity event had concluded, students were free to participate in transsexual quarters visitation. Normally, TVQ lasted only one hour, and was restricted to those students whose yeartimes exceeded 21. Heat sensing devices would be placed within the clothing of the students, and telescop-check-ups would be conducted every 5 minutes. However, on this infamous night, things were different. TVQ would last 3 hours, no heat sensing devices would be placed in clothing, and telescop-check-ups would have to be made only hourly. Furthermore, all students would be allowed to participate, and quarters entrances would be allowed to be almost 55% closed.

It was this news that completely did Dubino in. His poor heart couldn't take any more, and neither could the hearts of many of the other students. Those that did not terminate suffer complete mental collapse, and became totally dependent on the administration's dispensers. The Supreme and All-Holy Administrator of Inspid Collective Utility just leaned back in his comfortable, plush, living environment, and permitted himself, a wicked smile. His plan had worked.

I.C.U. players above average

Dr. Peterson applauds "Macbeth"

By Dr. Erling Peterson

Shakespeare's plays, especially his tragedies, are never easy vehicles of performance for amateur players, but Dr. Williams' production of Macbeth, in Ransburg Auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 16-18, revealed that this generation of student actors at Indiana Central University has talent quite above the average. John Lampson as Macbeth, particularly brought to many minds the words of Charles Eckert in Hamlet some years ago. Lampson's pronouncing of Shakespeare's blank verse was easily understood and pleasing to the ear. He accurately understood and pronounced every inchaking in the closingscene. James Ream and his stage presence was of truly incredible things weregoing to happen to him that day. After waiting in line for the liquid body refresher, Dubino stepped up and adjusted the single knob to "ON." Imagine his surprise when he felt that the needle like pellets of liquid gushing out of the nozzle were hot! Boiling, steaming hot! Dubino yelped and jumped out of the cell. He determined that what little hair he had on his chest had been burned off. But this didn't concern him at the moment; Dubino was too worried that something was wrong. All he could think about was what he had had in the body refresherers. Never!

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MARCH CALENDAR OF EVENTS

March 3 Midnight Movie: Keystone Cinema Theater "The Other Side of the Mountain: Part II"
March 6-10 International Emphasis Week Leap Week
March 11 Sweetheart Dance
March 17-18 Centralairs Concert 8 p.m.
March 18 Hounds Baseball at Rose Hulman 1 p.m.
March 23 Hounds Baseball with Aurora HERE 3 p.m.
March 25 Hounds Baseball with St. Francis HERE 1 p.m.
March 28 Girls Softball at Oakland City
March 29 Hounds Baseball at Franklin
March 30 Hounds Baseball at JSU-Evansville 1 p.m.
March 31 Girls Softball at St. Mary of the Woods
March 3 Movie: "Clockwork Orange"
Crud faces, & Tiny boppers win in women's and A League; it's neck and neck for B and C Leagues

**SPORTS**

Girl's season dips with temperature; blessing in disguise

By Cindy Clendenon

One word could epitomize the progress of ICU's Whippeta basketball team this year - roller-coaster.

The opening season dip — early February climb pattern, characteristic of the first 9 games, recurred a few weeks ago in four, later-season matches. ICU plunged to transitory defeat against Huntington and Franklin but recovered their upward climb, with an ITT triumph and reached the summit against Evansville. These two victories jumped ICU's record to a 5-6 count and raised their hopes for the final week of competition.

Foul trouble, frigid field percentage, and shaky positioning, buried the Whippets in what appeared a slow-motion encounter with Huntington. A moderately sluggish ICU sank to an early 19-point lag and never closed the gap.

A few days later, Judi Warren and the gang skipped up from Franklin for an 86-83 romp over the discorected Whippets. Four Grizzlistics doubled figures, while ICU struggled for a game-high 8.

The loss of leading rebounders Janet Mann and Deb Sachs and top scorer Annette Thompson to illness for the ITT match only seemed to worsen matters. But the return of freshman Trina Bluhm, sidelined since Jan. 7 with an ankle injury, helped ease the burden. With Bluhm filling a frontline vacancy, Shirley Amonett then shifted to post while Jane Fulton, Jodi Ferguson, and Mary Peoni rounded out the front.

The compensations proved blessings in disguise as the Whippets pulled off a 3-point victory.

The next day IC, still minus a starter and functioning with a shaky center, were nevertheless sparked to win. The Whippets roared back from a woeful start and converted a 9-point halftime slack to a 6-point triumph, leaving guest Evansville dumbfounded.

Balanced scoring, sticky defense, and a solid foul line performance were leading factors in the victory. Annette Thompson, Jodi Ferguson, Mary Peoni, and Trina Bluhm all combined in double digits for 55 of ICU's 83 points. A tight 2-1-1 zone stifled the Whippets' attempts as ICU outluffed their opponents 31-19. On the mark free throws proved, in the end, to be the crucial factor, as the Whippets bettered the line on the charity stripe.

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**Cumulative Stats for 22 games**

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**Sports reporters needed for next year's**

Contact Julie Scharfenberger
Twelve pins and a skunk on Pumas

By Dave Winlin

February 1, 1978
Depauw 9
Ind. Cent. 49
at Indianapolis, Indiana
118-Miles (IC) pinned Andrako, 4:50.
126-Alexander (IC) pinned O'Connor, 7:11.
131-Farrand (IC) won by forfeit.
142-Gray (IC) pinned Blake, 1:50.
150-Taylor (D) dec. Starks, 8-7.
167-Fakes (IC) pinned Wonnell, 2:32.
150-Starks (IC) pinned Herman, 7:40.
Hv-Lanie (IC) pinned Starks, 18.4.

February 4, 1978
Valparaiso 21
Ind. Cent. 18
at Valparaiso, Indiana
118-Hart (V) won by forfeit.
126-Havlin (V) pinned Alexander, 1:00.
134-Farrand (IC) won by forfeit.
142-Gray (IC) dec. Erwin, 4-5.
150-Swanson (V) dec. Starks, 2-1.
167-Fakes (IC) pinned Weidick, 3:30.
150-Starks (IC) pinned Herman, 7:40.
Hv-Lanie (IC) pinned Atria, 4-14.

Central's four in double digits

Hounds womp IU Southeast; plagued with foul lashes

ICU vs IU Southeast

February 11, 1978
Perron was 8 for 19 on field goals, 1 for 3 on free throws for 15 total points. Two had 10 rebounds, 11 personal fouls, and 1 assist.
- Wernke was 8 for 11 on field goals, 0 for 0 on free throws for 16 total points. He had 3 rebounds, 3 personal fouls, and 5 assists.
- Mutschel was 8 for 9 on field goals, 0 for 2 on free throws for 10 total points. He had 5 rebounds, 2 personal fouls, and 2 assists.
- Fleming was 4 for 10 on field goals, 0 for 2 on free throws for 10 total points. He had 3 rebounds, 2 personal fouls, and 2 assists.
- Bajusz was 4 for 7 on field goals, 0 for 4 on free throws for 9 total points. He had 4 rebounds, 2 personal fouls, and 1 assist.

April 10, 1978
Franklin 30
Ind. Cent. 12
at Indianapolis, Indiana
118-Johnson (F) won by forfeit.
126-Stevens (F) won by forfeit.
131-Farrand (IC) pinned Schelte, 2:44.
142-Storl (F) pinned Brigg, 1:03.
150-Starks (IC) pinned Teegarten, 1:03.
158-Romack (IC) won by forfeit.
167-Dessauer (F) pinned Wintin, 3:02.
177-Thomas (V) won by forfeit.
Hv-Lutgring (IC) pinned Hale, 6-4.

February 4, 1978
Valparaiso 13
Wabash 12
Ind. Cent. 5
at Valparaiso, Indiana
118-Hart (V) won by forfeit.
126-Havlin (V) pinned Alexander, 1:00.
134-Farrand (IC) pinned Fonda.
142-Gray (V) pinned Lutgring, 15-6.
150-Swanson (V) pinned Starks, 2-1.
167-Fakes (IC) pinned Weidick, 3:30.
150-Starks (IC) pinned Herman, 7:40.
Hv-Lanie (IC) pinned Atria, 4-14.

February 14, 1978
Indiana Univ. 40
Indiana Cent. 10
at Bloomington, Indiana
118-Johnson (F) won by forfeit.
126-Stevens (F) won by forfeit.
131-Farrand (IC) pinned Schelte, 2:44.
142-Storl (F) pinned Brigg, 1:03.
150-Starks (IC) won by forfeit.
158-Romack (IC) won by forfeit.
167-Dessauer (F) pinned Wintin, 3:02.
177-Dawson (V) pinned Halle, 9-3.
Hv-Lutgring (IC) pinned Hale, 6-4.

February 12, 1978
St. Joseph's 8
Indiana Cent. 60
at Bennington, Indiana
118—no match.
126-Alexander (IC) won by forfeit.
Central Council Minutes

I. Call to order by: Central Council President Mark Adams.

II. Minutes from the last meeting were read and approved.

III. Treasurer’s Report-Central Council is still in the hole. But it is not as bad as it looks.

IV. Religious Activities Report-No additions from last meeting.

V. Social Activities-Report: We now have an invite for the Sweetheart Dance. The Leap Week calendar will come out in the next Reflector.

VI. Other Reports-Revision for the programming of the Advisory Diabolical Board.

VII. Old or Unfinished Business-Relatively none.

VIII. New Business

A. Jesse Cassarquillo is in the hospital for the third time this semester. Central Council will send him a card representing the student body.

B. We are conserving energy as much as possible without turning off necessary machines. Dr. Sears has alternative plans should they be needed.

C. We receive a letter of appreciation from Becky Wykes for work at MACBETH.

D. Central Council is starting work on the Election Project.

E. A packet from the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce may be distributed to freshmen and new student at orientation next year. This packet includes such things as points of interest, landforms, recreation areas, etc. The cost will be about $2.25.

F. Other New Business: Open gym hours will be posted after the energy problem is resolved.

IX. The next Central Council meeting will be Thursday, March 2 at 8:45 am.

Central Council members PRESENT

Student: Robin Costas
Ralph Reiff
Rick Stahlhut
Brad Buck
Mark Adams
David Wintin
David Llewellyn
Ben Costo
Brenda Bishop
John Peters
Steve Riemold
Seth Rossman
Kevin Cross
Faculty: Alice Frieman
Karen Nirschl
Deb Hunter
Mike Watkins

Central Council members NOT PRESENT

Students: Glenn Howell
Bill Brewer
Pat Poland
Charlie Hoover
Sid Hall
Jim Bass
Mark Bailey
Dave Willoughby
Derek Wayne
Rick Marshall
Chet Ferrell
Kevin Mead
Randy Caster
Brian Willis
Celeste Bouman
Jon Maxwell
LeAnne Bridges
Faculty: Dee Schaad

Prof Speaks out for Women’s Roles

By Julie Scharfenberger

Kathryn Quina-Holland received her B.A. in Psychology from Stetson University in 1976, her M.A. in Developmental Psychology from the University of Georgia in 1971 and 1978, respectively. Since 1972 she has been an Assistant Professor of Psychology at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. She has published five articles and presented six papers at regional and national meetings in her area, of specialization, perceptual development.

In 1972 she received a University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Graduate School grant entitled “Sex differences in linguistic assertiveness,” an analysis of language styles used by men and women and their differential effects on a listener. Initial results of this project were presented at the 1977 national convention of the American Psychological Association, Division of Women’s Studies. For the 1977-78 academic year she received a second grant, entitled “Sex differences in linguistic assertiveness.”

In 1975 she was invited to conduct a workshop on the psychology of rape and sexual assault victim counseling. She was included in the 1977 edition of Who’s Who in American Women and in the 1978 American Men and Women of Science.

Dr. Quina-Holland is currently teaching a course in the evening division at Indiana University entitled “The Psychology of Women.”

Sexual stereotypes and the female role in society are undergoing a change in values and acceptance by both sexes with regard to the fine line distinction between the male and female. One major accomplishment has been the classification of what is termed “androgyne” having characteristics of male and female intertwined and interwoven into one being, thereby accepting that a woman can possess male assertive characteristics and the man can possess female emotional qualities. The female is noted as a self-thinking, self-acting being with qualities separate from that of the male. “Everyone is partly man and partly woman,” Virginia Woolf. Dr. Quina-Holland felt that, “the woman who holds a stereotypic image of herself feels the world place is submissive to man and that a woman cannot do anything without the man; she may be hurting herself. An example is a rape victim who believes she has to apologize to her husband.”

One area where the recognition of women is most prominent is the effort to pass the ERA—it is not important to just the feminist groups. “I think that we need it (ERA) desperately. The purpose of equality has been sidetracked by individual differences in attitudes of abortion, rape, and homosexuality. ERA is absolutely necessary in professional fields. As with civil rights legislation, attitudes will change when behavior is charged.” Dr. Quina-Holland stated.

Regarding the disadvantages of women in employment, Dr. Quina-Holland said, “women are not intellectually disadvantaged by background. Women who are placed in equal opportunity positions are as, if not more, qualified for the position that they are seeking.” There have been instances of sex discrimination in the job market as was evidenced at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee—the University rejected two women with Ph.D.’s who had authored more than two major books and then hired a male with a new Ph.D. with only a half-authorship on a minor work.”

Dr. Quina-Holland has worked with rape victims in counseling workshops and was involved in the revision of the Wisconsin rape laws which were restated in 1976.

“Women’s competency in the professional area often has been that a woman had to do three times as much work as the male to receive an equal amount of status or recognition,” was Dr. Quina-Holland’s comment on the status of women in professional careers. Another problem is that a woman entering a professional field does not have many role models. One must recognize that many stereotypes attitudes and values are changing as women seek a recognition of their sex as being qualified and functional apart from man.

Whether the woman feels that her place is in the home or in the professional field is not the central issue. What one needs to recognize is that the female should come to fulfill her role with her capabilities and use them as she wishes to her advantage. Epitomizing the belief in human equality, must be the cornerstone of a justified acceptance of the co-existence of the male and female.
Personal collections shown in Archives

In the display cases in the Archives Room and the three display cases in the executive wing are continually shown items of interest.

Several students and faculty are exhibiting items from their personal collection. Among them are the following:

- A volume from the personal library of Mr. David Gish with the original signature of Washington Irving dated 1835. A new exhibit of artifacts including old pipes and Indian relics from the collection of Mr. Brent Jones on display in the Archives Room. A large collection of photographic equipment and old tin-types and old photos, are on display in the executive wing from the collection of Mrs. Restman.

Future displays will be one on ceramics (student work) and a collection of antique and modern glass to be shown in May from the collection of Dr. James A. Jones, Dept. of Education, I.C.U.

If you at sometime would like to exhibit, contact Mr. Underwood, the Archives.

J.M. Underwood
Curator-Archivist, I.C.U.

Handy enjoys ICU atmosphere

By Mary Ellen McLeaster

Indiana Central has found more than a qualified financial aid director in Linda Handy; they have found a friend. Linda has been at the job for about a month now and things are humming in the financial aid office.

She is really enjoying her position here at ICU, and says "there's a lot more variety than in my day." Linda Handy was formerly the executive assistant of the State Student Assistance Commission. She believes working at Central "offers an opportunity for me to have more contact with the students." Linda told me she likes the small school with its friendly atmosphere, but most of all, she is "enjoying the student contact."

Mrs. Handy acquired the financial aid director position through a professional association with Sheryl Windhorst, the previous director. Linda became interested in financial aid while studying for her Bachelor of Science degree at Purdue University. She earned her Master of Science degree from Indiana University in counseling and guidance. Her responsibilities include handling all student money in the forms of gifts, loans, and work. She administers all financial aid resources, federal, state, and institutional aid.

Linda has a lot in store for ICU. She believes that personality had much to do with the type of job she will perform. As she is able to bring more of herself into the financial aid program, the more it will grow. Linda thinks "there's a lot that can be done with and for the students." She is really enthusiastic about getting help to those students who need it. "The idea behind financial aid is that students with the most financial need should receive the bulk of financial aid."

I was truly impressed by the outgoingness and concern shown by Linda Handy. I believe she will be a great asset in the administration of ICU. She was so easy to talk to and I feel as though we are friends. Linda told me to encourage students to come in and see her if they have any questions about financial aid. Without a doubt, Indiana Central has gained on able aid director and a caring friend in Linda Handy.

Question of Nuclear Power probed

"Nuclear Power: A Debate" was the topic for the March 26th meeting of the Indianapolis Group of the Sierra Club at the 7:30 meeting held in Holcomb Research Institute on the Butler University campus. Representatives of Westinghouse, makers of equipment for nuclear power plants, presented the argument for using nuclear power. A counter argument was given by a representative of PaddleWheel Alliance, a group actively opposing the Marble Hill Nuclear Power Plant. Also invited were representatives of Public Service Indiana, NIPSCO, Indianapolis Power and Light Company, and radiation protection officers from Indiana University Medical Center and Methodist Hospital. A thirty-minute presentation was given by both sides followed by a discussion period. Sierra Club outing and future plans were also presented.

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Beck lectures at condo and Studio

By Lisa Monday

Rev. Ed Beck of Dallas, Texas visited the I.C.U. campus March 16-17 as the 1978 Showers Lecturer. He gave the religious messages in Wednesday and Friday Convocations and was the Studio on Wednesday evening.

Presently, he is the Vice-President in charge of operations at the Windmill Dinner Theater in Dallas.

The annual Showers Lectures are made possible to I.C.U. students by an endowment gift in the spring of 1962 by the late Dr. J. Balmer Showers, who was a life member of the Indiana Central University Board of Trustees.

Rev. Ed Beck was the 17th Showers Lecturer to visit the campus.

Linda Handy is a "friend to all" as Financial Aid Director.

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