Central Council Alters constitution: Changes to be ratified

by Gordon Esterline

In January of 1980, the student body of Indiana Central will be voting upon the ratification of the new proposed constitution as represented by Central Council.

The proposed and restructured constitution harbors many changes, with the major change in the area of the Student Traffic Court. Under the new proposal, the Student Supreme Court will be abolished and a Student Traffic Court would be installed in its place. This new court would consist of a Chief Justice and three additional justices. All Justices would have to be full-time day division students, have and maintain an accumulated grade index of 7.000, and be at least sophomore standing. All Justices shall be appointed by the President of Central Council and would serve on committees until their impeachment, resignation, graduation, or withdrawal from ICU.

The Justices will hear appeals on traffic tickets issued by the ICU Campus Police. The decision of granting or denying the presented appeal will be the duty of the three Justices as the Chief Justice holds no voting power unless his presence represents a quorum. Anything brought before this court would be treated as confidential information.

In cases of impeachment, Central Council would serve as the trying court, and the impeachment decision must constitute a majority of Central Council members.

Another proposed change affects the powers of Central Council. Under the present constitution, the Vice-President of Social Activities and the Vice-President of Religious Activities each select one faculty representative, subject to approval by the Council. However, if the new constitution is ratified, the power of selection of two faculty representatives would belong to Central Council as a whole. This would be the only new power granted Council under the new proposal.

Also under the proposed constitution are these changes:

- Class representatives must be full-time day division students with an accumulated index of 6.900 at the time of election.

- The appointment of the freshman election committee will be carried out by the Campus Life Office instead of the Freshman Class Sponsor.

- Central Council will not be responsible for dormitory officer elections.

- Under the new constitution the President of Central Council would no longer be a voting member of Council. All other presidential duties and powers would remain.

Finally, the Interpretations Board would no longer be served by the Student Supreme Court. Instead, a Constitution Committee would be elected by a 2/3 majority vote of the entire Council, and will act as interpreter for any part of the constitution or legislation of Council.

Copies of the proposed constitution are available in the Campus Life office and may be checked out for short periods of time. Ratification vote will probably be during convocation in January, according to Council spokesman. Arrangements will also be made in order to count the votes of ICU's seniors.

Youngblood announces ICU's Who's Who

Dean Lynn R. Youngblood recently announced this year's candidates to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Twenty-seven students from Indiana Central were nominated by department chairpersons and student government leaders and then elected by the faculty as a whole.

The juniors and seniors selected are: Todd Alexander, Debra Barrick, Dan Bemenderfer, Carl Bevis, Loretta Briggs, Carolyn Casey, John Fetherolf, Ron Frickey, Sheryl Giltner, Virginia Gin, Sidney G. Hall III, Ralph Hill, Martin Jones, Lisa Monday, Brad Pollock, Ralph Reiff, LaDonna Riddle, Joan Sachs, Julie Scharenberger, Frank Spall, Ellen Stanton, Jana Turner, Barbara Vormohr, Frank Vormohr, James M. Wennke, Paula Ortman, and Julie Hackman.
Letters

Library aide defends periodical policies

Dear Karla:

I hope your "yearly trek to the library" (Kaleidoscope, Nov. 8) was only a figure of speech. If it wasn't, you've got to come more often to get to know the place. A library is a tool, and the more you use it, the more adept you become in finding what you want.

For instance, the best way to use a periodical index is to check the front of the index, to see if your library has that magazine, before looking it up. We put a mark before those KML receives. It saves time and frustration.

I hope you realize that we don't have all the magazines indexed in the Business Periodicals Index. Space and funds prevent that, and many (such as Gas and Pipeline Journal) are too restricted in their audience for us. We do receive 78 magazines on business, economics, and legal research, of which 43 are indexed in Business Periodicals Index. The others are either indexed in Readers Guide, or have their own yearly indexes.

Did you ask for help in finding material? Another possible subject heading? A book? KML has nearly 300,000 books, and we add some 700 new books each month. These and the periodical subscriptions are purchased at the suggestion of the professors from their department budgets. The library receives 649 periodicals. A recent order for a subscription agent for 523 magazines, and all one year subscriptions, totaled $17,835.16.

Your sorrow and frustration in finding the issue of the magazine you wanted is not unique, too, and the frustration of all students who need that magazine. The library binds only complete volumes, and a lost (stolen) issue is difficult and expensive to replace. Making the best of the situation, the library pastes the unbound issues together into months, or 6 month periods, and tries to keep them on the shelves in order. Magazines are shelved every week. It is not possible to go into specifics. Yet this is just one of the problems.

Save your stamps for "Food for Stamps"

To the Editors:

In Louisville, Kentucky Miss Lilamani Perera of Sri Lanka (Ceylon) has founded "Food for Stamps" program. This program collects worldwide used postage stamps which are sold for the purchase of food to undernourished children in Sri Lanka.

I am writing in response to the letter from two angry students in Volume 60 # 6, November 20, 1979, on the "Food for Stamps" program. This program collects worldwide used postage stamps which are sold for the purchase of food to undernourished children in Sri Lanka. I am pleased that you are concerned about what happens on campus. I only wish that you had more accurate information. You are responding to a situation with only partially correct data.

As in all discipline matters, it is not the school agent's prerogative to publicly outline the people and circumstances involved. That would be unfair to the "accused" and I am sure, should you happen to be involved in a discipline matter in the future, you would prefer that others not be filled in on all the details and circumstances surrounding it. As much as I may like to discuss a particular incident in detail (to those who cry "inconsistency") and point out the criteria used in reaching decisions on disciplinary matters, if any are involved, I cannot and should not, "Monday morning quarterbacking" just may be a fact of life in this area. I will have to learn to live with it.

We strive to be fair to all people involved in each situation. We also strive to render decisions in accordance with the institution's policies and guidelines set forth by the Board of Trustees. These decisions are a group effort by discussion and consensus of the parties involved, usually the Residence Hall Director, Campus Life Office, and the Resident Assistant. Your contention that no disciplinary action was taken in the situation you cite is in error. If I am correct in assuming you were speaking of the violation I am thinking of. See how difficult it is to make definitive statements?

There has been definite action taken, in fact, the guys down to the lobby. I know it is confusing and difficult to discuss a situation when one is not permitted to go into specifics. It is the only way to protect the rights of the "accused"—innocent or guilty—of the charges levied. Either way, a reevaluation of school rules may not be a bad suggestion, since periodic evaluation should prove helpful.

Sincerely,

Merle V. Talbe
Director of Campus Life

Talbe cites error in letter

To the Editors:

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Director of Campus Life

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In Louisville, Kentucky, Miss Lilamani Perera of Sri Lanka (Ceylon) has founded "Food for Stamps" program. This program collects worldwide used postage stamps which are sold for the purchase of food to undernourished children in Sri Lanka.

Please save your used postage stamps to help this worthwhile feeding program in these two needy countries. This is a permanent program. We prefer to receive the stamps with about 1/4 of an inch of the envelope. However, stamps removed from the paper are also acceptable. Please separate the foreign stamps from the U.S. stamps. Either 220-240 commemorative stamps, 160-180 Christmas stamps or a much lesser number of Foreign stamps will feed one meal to a hungry child. If you wish to receive an acknowledgment for your donation, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. For further information contact The Salvation Army Divisional Headquarters, at (502) 583-6591, or Miss Perera at (502) 630-2716. Bring your stamps to the Campus Life Office which will serve as a collection and distribution point. Please give a little of your time so others can eat.

Merle Talbe.

KALEIDOSCOPE

This editorial is written in response to Ms. Hendricks' letter also printed on this page.

Dear Ms. Hendricks:

I appreciate your reply to my editorial and the consideration that moved you to write it. But please let me clarify a couple of my statements.

The term "yearly trek" was used for emphasis—I am by no means foreign to this library. Perhaps I should have based my argument on this instead; I have frequently gone to Krannert Memorial Library to do research, and I have also frequently met with ill-luck in finding what I need—with and without help from the library staff.

The same was true as I began researching several weeks ago. I found the articles I needed listed in the Business Periodicals Index. Realizing that Krannert Memorial Library cannot subscribe to every periodical indexed, I checked to see which ones are carried. Unfortunately, only two of those listed were available, and one of those was missing from the stacks. In other words, I knew exactly what I wanted—it just wasn't available here.

And yes, I found what I needed at IUPUI and the Indianapolis Public Library.

Thank you again for your interest.

Karla Springer

KALEIDOSCOPE

Editor's Note: The Reflector has learned that disciplinary action has indeed been taken. However, there is some question as to what action was taken, and when it was taken.

RECTOR STAFF

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Advertising Staff: Jackie Fisher, Dawn Weimer
News and Feature Staff: Tom Hill, Tom Hinkle, Shelly Goder, Gordon Esterling, Samuel J. Juett
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December 13, 1979
Dear Editors:

In the recent Sutphin Lecture, Dennis Brutus raised a number of serious questions about the role of the United States in perpetuating the system of racial oppression in South Africa. American banks and corporations have poured millions of dollars into South Africa in the form of loans, investments, and full-fledged business ventures. The government of the United States has provided (either directly or indirectly) opportunities for military aid to the South African regime.

In South Africa, nonwhites are denied basic political rights and economic opportunities by law. If the apartheid system is fully realized, black South Africans will be officially treated as foreigners in their own land.

Editorial Comment

Testing and grading Policies questioned

by John C. Fetherolf

With the advent of the Christmas Season, many students are concerned about the "presents" they will soon receive from their professors. After struggling through a long semester of exams, quizzes, papers, and other such delights, many students will feel that they deserve better "presents" than what they received.

For most classes here at Indiana Central, students' grades are determined by a combination of different types of work the student has contributed for the course, such as tests, papers, and special projects. In many cases, this combination is narrowed down to two or three tests and perhaps one paper. It has been long debated whether or not exams are adequate representation of what the student has learned in the class.

More often than not, they are not adequate, as it is difficult to make up a good test. Unfortunately, for a large majority of the courses at ICU, there is really no other way of evaluating students.

There is something that can be done however. For those classes in which the major emphasis is placed on out-of-class projects, such as computer, art, and music classes, the major part of the grade can be based on those projects rather than on one or two in-class exams. Many professors in charge of these classes already follow this policy, but a few do not.

Along the same lines is the subject of scheduling exams and due dates for papers on the first day after a vacation, or making assignments over the vacation. Is there really a good reason for following this policy? Many professors will argue that there is, while some students will argue that there is not, especially after the recent Thanksgiving break.

Vacations are meant to give students and faculty a temporary relief from the pressures of school. If the atmosphere is narrowed down to several exams, this can easily put the student in the same type of mental rut as he or she was during the school year.

Inmate seeks

Correspondence

Dear Editor:

Excuse me, I know this isn't the proper manner in which to uphold the tradition of your college paper, but I'm at a complete standstill with no one to turn to for assistance. I am presently serving time at the Indiana State Prison.

I know decent and lies hang heavily in the air all around us in the world today: this is why I want you to know the truth about me. With your help, it may enable me to build myself a straight and better future.

If you will print a small advertisement of my present situation in your college paper, it will be most appreciated.

Very truly yours,

Johnny L. Williams #14731

P. O. Box 41

Michigan City, Indiana 46360

Editor's Note: The Reflector will no longer publish letters such as these from persons incarcerated in penal institutions. Should further letters be received by the Reflector, they will be put on file.
ICU bands perform winter concert

This view of the Symphonic Wind Ensemble shows the company's 49 members as they played in the annual winter concert December 2. Stage Band also performed in the musical presentation. (Photos by Karla Springer.)

Myron Williams was featured in a solo on the tenor saxophone during one of the Stage Band's numbers.

Sophomore Samuel J. Juett plays his horn during the Symphonic Wind Ensemble's rendition of "The Liberty Bell March."

Stage Band director Jim Edison "swings" as he directs a jazz selection.

Senior Loretta Briggs plays for both bands.
Owen plans second Semester work trips

by Kevin Miller

ICU chaplain Dave Owen reports many Christian Life activities happening on and off campus during the winter semester.

February 8, 9, and 10, a group of students will travel to Moneto in Brown County for a work retreat. The group will paint the main lodge, and then spend the rest of the weekend in a time of fun and fellowship.

Religious emphasis week is

"Brave" may go to twelfth Akron theatre festival

More than forty colleges and universities in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan will compete for the six production slots in the Region III-East competition of the American College Theatre Festival XII, to be held at The University of Akron's E.J. Thomas Performing Arts Hall on Jan. 17-19.

A associate professor of Theatre Arts at UA, Dr. Wallace Sterling, the Region III-East coordinator, says "we are excited that The University of Akron was chosen to host this event. Our excellent facilities in Thomas and Guzzetta Halls had much to do with it."

Indiana Central's entry into this year's festival is "Home of the Brave," and it may be selected to be given at the Akron Festival. Several students and faculty members from our theatre department plan to attend. In addition to the productions, there will be competitions in acting (for the Irene Ryan Memorial Scholarship), playwriting, set and costume design and performance criticism.

The Region III-East Festival is the first of twelve regional festivals to be held early in 1980, and the top six performances will be invited to perform at the Kennedy Center in April along with the winners in the other competitions, Sterling explained.

The American College Theatre Festival is a joint project of the Alliance for Arts in Education, the Office of Education, Amoco Oil and the Kennedy Center.

Quick flicks inspire Frosh photographer

by Shelly Gotz

Who is that strange man with the camera? Why does he appear at every important event snapping pictures right and left? How come he persists in his task even in the face of insults from speakers? Read on and the answers to these and more tantalizing questions will be answered.

The strange man is named Tom Hinkle. He comes from Delphi, Indiana, where he graduated from Delphi Community High School in 1979. The reason he takes pictures is because he holds the position of photographer for both the Oracle and the Reflector, and the public relations office of ICU. Hinkle persists in his task because, as he says, "It's fun, I enjoy it. There's times when you get down and don't, but it's nice to look back on.

Hinkle first became interested in photography when he lived in Toledo, Ohio. He and his aunt began making 8mm family movies. From there, it was just a short jump to still pictures. When he moved to Delphi, he became, in his freshmen year of high school, the photographer for the Delphi Fire Department. He gained practice and ability in photography through this job until he came to Indiana Central. This year will be the sixth year he has engaged in his hobby.

Hinkle learned to take pictures through practice, asking other photographers, through reading books on the subject, and the process of trial and error. He learned developing from a darkroom kit. Now he develops all of his own pictures.

Tom pursues photography because he thinks it is fun but also because he feels it will be useful in his major area, which is fire science. He also wants to have photography to fall back on in case things don't work out. Hinkle plans to continue taking pictures after he leaves school. He has considered entering some contests, but hasn't "gotten into contests that much."

Hinkle also has other interests. He enjoys both participating in and viewing theater, he likes music, he enjoys training to be a fireman and he likes to be around many of people and have a good time with them.

So the next time you see Tom Hinkle walking around with a camera around his neck, think to yourself, "That's Tom Hinkle. He's out taking pictures of anything and everything for the Oracle, the Reflector and the public relations office." Maybe you'll be in one of the pictures he's taking.
The 1979 Indiana Central Greyhounds, who finished the season with a 4-6 record. 1st row—L to R—Steve McLean, Ed Perry, Ralph Rieff, John Mallory, Dave Brainard, Dan Williams, Tony Boley, Bob Bogardus, Mark Hettick, Steve Sauvich, Steve Williams, Dave Gerber. 2nd row: Dan Lutgring, Mike Campbell, Dave Horvath, Mark Gilvin, Tim Gerber, Jeff Bates, Mike Smith, Gene Skirvin, Bob Brewer, Anthony Pernell, Neal Yoder, Jeff Miller, and Bart Austin. 3rd row: Tom Taylor, Gerald Barnett, Brad Pollock, Mark Williams, Todd Fakes, Boyd Davis, Jeff Hauswald, John Weiss, Dave Krene, Dennis Young, Jim Landwerlin, Mike Wishavski, Wade Hall, Mark Scott, John Ganyard, Dave Zehr, Mark Evans, Terry Winton, Ron Frickey, and Mark Fullmuth. 4th row: Student Trainer Steve Boggs, Brad Hole, Jim Woelfel, Kevin Beltz, Mark Garrett, Harry Sykora, Mike Perry, Tom Peller, Chris Burke, Dean Slaton, Jim Whelan, Scott Armstrong, Andrew Hurst, and Asst. Coach Bob Tremain. 5th row: Student Manager Deon Rees, Pat White, Nick Gutwein, Tom Samuelson, Randall White, Tim Wessell, Steve Sitter, Mike Williams, Pat Parks, Phil Morris, Tony Heavlin, and Asst Coach Dave Wood. 7th row: Jim Brown, Craig Schrinf, Scott Williams, Mike Dilk, Dennis Smith, Ron Beam, Rick Bauman, Greg Schmalfeldt, and Head Coach Bill Bless.

Fifteen gridders named All-Conference
by Kevin Miller

Three Indiana Central football players were recently named to the first-team of the Heartland Collegiate Conference for 1979. Senior linemen Bob Bogardus and center Tim Gerber were named to the first-team offense, while defensive tackle Dennis Young was named to the defensive squad. The announcement was made Monday, November 19 by HCC commissioner Jim Hinga, following a vote by the league’s eight head football coaches. Franklin wide receiver Robbie Ray was named the Most Valuable Player of the year, while St. Joseph’s Bill Jennings was chosen as the HCC Football Coach of the Year.

Five members of the Greyhound squad were named to the second-team. Senior guard Steve Williams and place-kicker Ralph Rieff were named to the offensive team, and Scott Williams, Steve McLean, and Jim Goetz were selected for the second-team defense.

Seven Hounds received honorable mention by the coaches. These included Bob Brewer, Dan Williams, Neal Yoder, Jeff Miller, Brad Pollock; Scott Armstrong, and Bob Kocher.

Despite a fifth place finish by the Greyhounds, they were impressive in many areas. The Hounds finished first in rushing offense with an average of 175 yards per game. Central’s defense was equally impressive finishing second in every defensive category. The Greyhounds placed behind Butler in total defense yielding just 258 yards per game. Butler was also the king against the run giving up only 104 yards per game on the ground, while Central held opponents to 129 rushing yards a game. IC’s defensive secondary finished second behind conference newcomer Ashland yielding just 130 yards in the air per game. The Greyhounds also came in second in giving up the fewest points for the season. Valparaiso gave up 154 points per contest while IC was a point behind 104.

Sophomore Scott Armstrong was the IICC punt return champion for 1979. Armstrong led the league with a 12.5-yard return average.

ICU, Butler Lead all Sports race
MUNCIE, Ind.—Butler and Indiana Central are deadlocked after the three fall sports in the Heartland Collegiate Conference all-sports standings.

Both teams have 18 points, as the Bulldogs finished first in cross country, third in football and fifth in golf, while the Greyhounds wound up second in both golf and cross country and fifth in football.

Evansville, the golf champion, is just one point behind the co-leaders with 17 points, while St. Joseph’s, the football winner, is in fourth with 16 points.

Valparaiso is fifth with 14 points, Franklin sixth with 11, and Ashland seventh with nine. Georgetown has not competed in a conference championship to date.

The standings (8 for first, 7 for second, etc.):

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Points</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Butler</td>
<td>15</td>
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<td>IC Central</td>
<td>15</td>
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<td>St. Joseph</td>
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<td>Valparaiso</td>
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<td>Ashland</td>
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<td>Georgetown</td>
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IUCC Football Coach of the Year: Bob Kocher.

Indian Central’s defense record

Hillsdale started the scoring late in the first quarter when placekicker Rick Year bootied a 32-yard field goal, making the score 3-0.

Central struck back at 9:33 the second quarter when freshman fullback Mike Wishavski ran into the endzone from four yards out. The extra point failed and the Hounds held a 6-3 edge at halftime.

The Chargers got the lead back when quarterback Ed Duddy threw a 7-yard touchdown pass to John Lorrman. Year’s kick made the score, Hillsdale 10, Central 6 with 9:30 left in the third quarter.

Seven minutes later, 1C quarterback Mark Gilvin hit Hillman fullback Michael Wishavski for 5 yards. The extra point failed and the Hounds had a 12-10 lead after three quarters of play.

The fourth quarter was scoreless until the last five seconds of the game when Greyhound halfback Tony Boley ramblmed across the goal line from one yard out. Senior kicking specialist Ralph Rieff then converted his 11th career extra point, a school record.

Central’s Mike Wishavski was the individual rushing leader, gaining 87 yards in 13 carries. Teammate Tony Boley ran the ball 19 times for 72 yards. For Hillsdale, Bradford rushed 75 yards in 16 cracks.

Sophomore quarterback Mark Gilvin had a good day hitting on five of 10 passes for 60 yards. Charger quarterback Ed Duddy completed 4 of 8 aerials, for 40 yards.

Hillsdale’s Chargers closed their season with a 3-8 record, while Central finished theirs 4-6.
Team balance pays off as Hound cagers top Titans

by Mike Davis

The Indiana Central Greyhounds opened their 1979-80 basketball season Dec. 1 by defeating the visiting Illinois Wesleyan Titans, 82-76.

The game was nip and tuck for the whole 40 minutes, as neither team built a lead of more than five points at any time during the contest.

Marty Johnson started the scoring for the Greyhounds with just nine seconds gone in the game. The Titans came back with two quick buckets to take a short-lived lead at 4-2. Another basket by Hughes and Dave Fleming both had 6 markers.

The Greyhounds came out in the first half with a balanced scoring attack. Johnson and Mark Wallace each ended the first 20 minutes of action with 8 points, and Bryan Hughes and Dave Fleming both had 6 markers.

Johnson tied the score again with 8 points, and Bryan the Olivet (Michigan) game.

On the game, the Greyhounds shot a respectable 51% from the field (30 of 59), and 79% from the free throw line (23 of 29). The Titans hit 34 out of 63 field goal attempts for 53%, and connected on 10 of 14 free tosses for a mark of 71% on the evening.

Greg Yess of Illinois Wesleyan led all scorers with 36 points. He got help from Terry Elden who tallied 16 points on the night. The Greyhounds had three players in double digits, Randy Mutschler led the Central attack with 15 points, while Johnson and Wallace had 14 and 12, respectively.

Yess topped all rebounders, grabbing 15 missed shots, and Johnson took down nine for the Hounds. Johnson had 14 and12 rebounds apiece. The win gave the Greyhounds a 1-0 record going into the Olivet (Michigan) game, while the Titans are winless after three starts.

Left—Jim Wernke and Marty Johnson have the jump on these Illinois Wesleyan opponents on the rebound. Right—Dave Fleming arches a shot over his guard as Mark Mushinski (51) watches for a possible rebound.

At Nicoson

Central to host Indy Classic

by Mike Davis

On December 20 and 21, Indiana Central will play host to Capital, DePauw, and Transylvania as the annual Indianapolis Classic commences on the Nicoson Hall hardwood.

The Classic, as it is set up today, is actually a tournament and not a true classic. In years gone by, the winners in the Classic would simply play opponents in the second night of play. Now, however, the winners in the first round games advance to a championship game, while the losers meet the next night in a consolation game.

This year marks only the third time the holiday affair has taken place in its present format. In 1978, DePauw's Tigers won the Classic, and the host Greyhounds took top honors a year ago.

Transylvania and Capital are both new to the Indiana Central schedule this season. Transylvania, a former NCAA Division III tournament team turned Division II, is located in Lexington, Kentucky. Transylvania hosts Indiana Central on Dec. 8 in a regular season matchup. Capital is a small University located in Columbus, Ohio. Capital recently bowed in the final game of its own Capital City Classic to DePauw. Therefore, it is possible that these two teams could meet again in the Indianapolis Classic.

This year's varsity basketball team (1 to r) Front: Student Coach Steve Goddard, Bryan Hughes, Dave Fleming, Marty Johnson, Randy Mutschler, Jim Bogle, John Roby, Jim Wernke, Student Manager Paul Davis, Back: Head Coach Bill Bright, Student Manager Rod Parker, Mark Wallace, Mark Mushinski, Brian Thiemann, Pat Dowden, Kirk Milburn, Brad Edwards, Assistant Coach Dave Wood.

<p>| FINAL HCC FOOTBALL STANDINGS |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>W-L-T</th>
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*Not eligible to compete
Henricks critiques "Wingless Victory;" Sargent praised

by Marvin Henricks
I saw the latest production of the Indiana Central Players in Ransburg Auditorium and liked what I saw. "Wingless Victory" is Maxwell Anderson's remake of "Romeo and Juliet", a story of love that cannot be. It is not a great play, because once William Shakespeare has set his pen to a theme, there is not much left to say. The play is dated, as most dramas quickly become. It is not a great play, because once William Shakespeare uses the play as a vehicle to criticise a stunted kind of "Christian" morality of the early twentieth century. It talks about Christianity and Christ, but straight words about Christ on a stage seem too "straight" to a generation immersed in the consciousness of kind that shut out the story of love that cannot be. "Romeo and Juliet", a straight word about Christ, is a vehicle to criticize a stifled Christianity and Christ, but the delicate portrayal of indecision—the choice between his pagan love and his demanding family—is too difficult to ask of a young actor. Mary Armstrong was the forbidding Puritan mother, and she made her point. Her characterization was consistent, perhaps too consistently hateful and unrelenting even when the lines she speaks are conciliatory.

I felt sorry for Brian Cummings. I do not know him, but I am sure he is far too nice a fellow to fit himself into the role of the impossible pious snob, The Reverend Phineas McQuestion. He tried valiantly. Unfortunately, for me, he employed a stage voice that usually drives me out of amateur productions by the end of the first act. This time, however, I stayed because I wanted to see more of Deb Sargent.

My main reason for writing these impressions is to have an opportunity to praise Mr. Sargent's praise. I think she is the most accomplished performer this company has produced in recent years. The one-time performances of Helen Whitlowe and Nancy Frazin were not comparable. I followed her performance as the hopefully expectant Polynesian girl whom Nathaniel brings home as his wife, through her disappointment, and into her despair, and I did not see her break character.

The accent she employed sounded more like Ingrid Bergman than a Polynesian immigrant girl, but, since I am Swedish, I didn't mind. As I think about it, I wouldn't know how to coach her in employing a Celebese accent. Had she not to wait until near the end of the play to find the meaning of the title. There was no victory—death has never been described as victory. "The Wingless Victory" was the original name of the ship that brought Nathaniel, Oparre, and the children to certain defeat when confronted by prejudice which seemed forever.

Alumni telethon breaks Record; raises $31,365

The 1979 Alumni Roll Call Telethon enjoyed a record setting response from the University's Alumni, according to a release from the Development Office.

The Telethon is one small part of the total effort to raise the approximately forty-seven percent of the University's annual income that does not come from tuition. It is an important part of the effort, and the generosity of sixty-six students made this year's Telethon a success," explained Dan Niesson, Director of Development.

The Telethon is conducted jointly by the Alumni and Development offices, and this year raised $31,365. This is $6,365 over the $25,000 goal. Last year's total was $24,947.

There were several new records set by this year's Telethon. The total of $31,365 is a new mark. Kathryn May recorded the first gift in kind received at the Telethon when an alumnus gave 32 dozen typewriter ribbon valued at $597. Becky Lamb reported a pledge of $400, the largest cash gift ever received at the Telethon. The students who staffed the telephones raised $4,778 on Monday, October 29, the largest single night production ever. In all, over $3,000 was raised on six different nights and over $4,000 on three of them.

Never before has the Telethon had so many nights with that level of productivity.

In addition to raising money the Telethon does much to add to the understanding of the needs of the University by alumni. For example, it allows students an opportunity to explain to alumni what donated monies are used for. Although Sam Juett's response to one alumnum was not the typical response when he said, "Ma'am, it just goes to help the school operate. It could be for anything from fixing a hole in a tuba to buying a test tube."

Mr. Niesson also explained, "Many universities have alumni do the calling, but many of our alumni have responded more positively when students do the calling and we are very appreciative of the time contributed by these 66 students."

A special recognition was also made of Traub and Company. The company donates the use of their office facilities in the Chamber of Commerce Building which includes 16 telephone lines, both local and long-distance.

Plans and new goals are already being made for next year's Telethon with high expectations. Mr. Niesson estimated that $35,000 might have been reached if two nights had not been hampered because too many students who had signed up to work failed to show up.

"In all, it was a tremendous success and the student volunteers have our heartfelt thanks," concluded Niesson.