Famed Eiteljorg Collection featured at ICU

by Linda Brown

African Art is the theme of the current exhibit at the Leah Ransburg Art Gallery. Composed of pieces from the collection of Harrison Eiteljorg, the exhibit, which opened March 23 will continue through April 3.

Although Mr. Eiteljorg is the major collector of African art in this area, his collections also extend to the areas of Indian and Oceanic art along with many others. Pieces for the current exhibit were selected for their aesthetic value from Mr. Eiteljorg's extensive collection by Gerald Boyce, Chairman of the ICU art department. This exhibit, like others at the Ransburg Art Gallery, is an attempt to expose students and campus visitors to different areas of art and instill a sense of appreciation for the various kinds of art.

Some of the pieces exhibited at the art gallery may be included in a national tour which Mr. Eiteljorg is planning for his collection; however, it has already received much acclaim. His collection has been exhibited at the Indianapolis Museum of Art and will be featured on an upcoming issue of the International Magazine on African Art.

A catalogue has been drawn up describing all the pieces exhibited at the art gallery and may be obtained from the gallery. These catalogue descriptions give information on the origin, use, composition, spiritual value, and date of the piece (if possible). The pieces in the present exhibit include works from Upper Volta, Ivory Coast, Senegal, Mali, Liberia, Guinea, Sierra Leone, Nigeria, Congo, and Zaire. Also included in this exhibit are some of Mr. Eiteljorg's personnel favorites, a Fang figure (cat. 410), an Ekw skin-covered headrest (cat. 59), a Benin kingdom head of a royal feat. (30), and wall plaque (cat. 29).

Hours for viewing pieces from the collection of Harrison Eiteljorg are March 24, 25, 26 and 27 from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., March 28, 29, and 30 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., March 31, April 1 and 2 from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., and April 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

New constitution raises eyebrows and questions

by Shelley Gatz

The recent revision of the Central Council's constitution has brought forth several questions from concerned parties.

Student Gary Broyles and Faculty member Michelle Stoneburner both expressed their concerns in recent letters to the Reflector. Another student, Judy Block, expressed her interest by attending a meeting of the Central Council.

The Reflector spoke with Mr. Stoneburner to discuss her questions more fully, then presented these concerns to both Merle Tebbe, the administrative representative to Central Council, and Dave Kruse, Central Council president. Questions which were raised are discussed here, along with the responses offered to them.

1. Why was the constitution changed?

According to Kruse, revising the constitution was a goal of the previous administration. The decision had already been made when he entered office. The major factor leading to the decision to revise the constitution was apparently that the constitution was outdated by quite a few years. The provisions for dealing with open dorm were obsolete, as were some of the Central Council committee names. The functions of the judicial board and traffic court were not clearly defined.

2. Why were copies of both constitutions not widely available?

According to Ms. Stoneburner, copies of the new constitution were placed in Central Council's office, rather than making copies of the new constitution for every student. However, she stated that reading the new constitution was worthless without being able to compare it to the old constitution. Copies of the old constitution were scant and widely unavailable. Tebbe stated that copies of both constitutions were in the Campus Life office from the beginning of the revision process. He admitted it was possible someone might have picked up the copy of the old constitution and forgotten to bring it back, but said, for the most part, both of the constitutions were available for reading.

3. Why was publicity handled?

Some students attended a Central Council meeting to learn more about the constitution and particularly how the voting process and dispensation of information on the constitution would be dealt with. According to Judy Block, a senior who attended a Central Council meeting to find out about the constitution, it was first mentioned in the meeting that a full convolution would be given over to discussion of the constitution and the vote on it. Then there was talk of a special meeting for interested students. It was never made clear at the meeting whether these were suggestions or planned events. What actually happened was that a sign about the special meeting appeared in downstairs Schwitzer, followed by notices on voting day in the dorms and mailboxes. No information was given out in convo. Both Block and Ms. Stoneburner expressed concern about whether the student body had been properly informed about the meeting and the voting procedure.

4. Why was the amending process changed?

Under the old constitution, an amendment to the constitution had to be introduced by a Central Council member. A four-week waiting period would follow the introduction of the amendment, after which the student body would vote on the amendment. Under the new constitution, ratification of an amendment still involves the four-week waiting period; however, the student body no longer votes on the amendment. It is ratified by a 2/3 vote of the Central Council. Tebbe and Kruse both cited the reasoning behind this (see "Constitution," p. 6).
Letters

Director sees giving as “an opportunity”

Dear Editor,

I’ve never written a “letter to the editor” of the Reflector before… probably not ever again. But I wish to share a few observations in response to the letter in the February 28 issue by LaDonna Riddle.

In July of 1966, I received my first correspondence from Indiana Central since my graduation that June—a solicitation for a donation to the Alumni Fund. Was I to the school. The contract I had signed to teach in the not even start until September. I was already the Alumni Fund. Was I to the school. The contract I had signed to teach in the not even start until September. I was already the Alumni Fund.

So, despite a dearth of respect for the university itself, Indiana Central was founded and the doors opened for students seventy-five years ago. The struggle for survival began. And the struggle continues today—for better facilities; more relevant educational opportunities; for more highly qualified faculty and administration; for closer relations with each constituency of the University; yes, even for better food in the dining hall.

Somany of the same problems the University faces daily are those that have threatened its existence before. For example, in 1917, when the “Great War” took most of its male population; and in 1930 when a “Great Depression” made it almost impossible to fill a student campus library. In 1945, when I. Lyon Escob became president and found an operations budget of $100,000 and $62,000 yet to raise in order to open school that fall, with yet another war in the years and premises has seen hard times and will see more in the future. For enlightening insight into the problems ICU has endured, see Marvin Henricks’ “From Colloquialism to Community”.

Somehow, the same ideal—the original dream of the founding fathers—still endures to this day. Though lack of funds, and facilities, and icy roofs, cold dormitories, poor food (ask an alumnus of the 1930’s era about the dining hall staple: peanut butter), sometimes revolutionary experiments that fail to work, and even an off-key bell tower—the idea lives on.

How can this be? Because there are people, LaDonna, who care. And for every graduate who puts conditions on their support, there are two alumni who say, “Hey, with all its faults, shortcomings, and inconsistencies, ICU is not such a bad place. Damned if I didn’t have a pretty decent experience here.” And the financial support, admittedly crucial to the continuing battle for an improved Indiana Central, comes in.

Ms. Riddle, I don’t support a broken intercom, any more than I agree with all decisions made by those with more influence in directing the fortunes of the University than I. But I contribute—because I have to—but to do my part to perpetuate an ideal I happen to believe in. And I have no trouble encouraging other alumni and friends of ICU to do the same.

But I respect your right, LaDonna, not to give to the institution corrects those things which have offended you so deeply. But respect my right, also, to support a flawed, sometimes seemingly insensitive institution that is Indiana Central. Pardon my pride for showing, but I happen to believe it deserves my support.

Sincerely,
Jim Brunner, Director Office of Alumni Relations Indiana Central University

Cites sleeping students

Reader “strives for safer ICU campus”

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to Ruth Ann Guiliani’s “Letter to the Editor” in the February 28, 1980 issue of the Reflector.

Oliver Wendell Holmes stated: “It is not important where we are, but in what direction we are moving.” I begin with those words to express why I found this sentence to be the understanding of the direction of my article—the striving for a safer ICU campus.

I find it rather disenchancing that position(s) that do not hold were vigorously attacked, i.e.—the evolution of a police state. I must also note that several invalid claims and assertions were presented by Mrs. Guiliani, and I wish to propose that Mrs. Guiliani and I both agree that a problem exists. Where we must part ways, however, is in the method or means of resolving the problem of the lack of sufficient campus security for the members of ICU.

The first point—Mrs. Guiliani stated that 12 IPD or Sheriff’s Department officers work part time early evening, and early morning hours Monday through Friday and 24 hours on Saturday and Sunday. My calculations have evidenced that the latter part of the mornings and the afternoons throughout the week as well as 49 hours of the weekend remain with no security on the campus from a member of the IPD or Sheriff’s Department. Even through Lt. Dilley is on duty during the day, many times he is not present on campus, for whatever purpose. If an incident should occur where our security department is needed through the day when Lt. Dilley or a member of the IPD is not on campus, to whom does one turn? Certainly, IPD is available in the particular sector of which ICU is located, but the IPD patrol in that sector should be the second course of action, followed by the primary course of action by the ICU Security Department.

My gravest area of concern is the East Hall Security Desk. Yes, it is manned by students 24 hours a day—usually. I wish to submit a record that I have been keeping on the personnel of the security desk: I have been witness to nine occasions during various times of the day—7 a.m., 5 a.m., 6:45 a.m., 7:00 a.m., and 9:30 a.m., in a three week period in February when the person manning the security desk was asleep. What type of security is this supposed to be? The person is paid to work, not sleep. Might I suggest two courses of remedy: 1) lock the East Hall dorm and give keys to the students as is the procedure in the other dorms, or 2) hire an IPD officer (retired) to man the desk, primarily as a deterrent to future problems. Mrs. Guiliani suggests that probably any civilian adult is a police state? It is not the uniformed police officers, but the undercover officers who abuse their privileges in the legal system—i.e., the S.S. men during the reign of Adolf Hitler. I am by no means advocating such a system of security system for ICU. Quite the contrary, for you see, I am not asking those police officers to stalk the dormitory halls day and night, but I am merely asking that they be visible and within reach 24 hours a day, seven days a week. I am asking that there be 6 officers on campus, 4 on day—with one officer patrolling in the police car and one officer manning the security desk.

I also advocate cooperation among students in order to better protect the campus safety and well being they deserve. When I am witness to such acts as: personnel who are supposed to be manned the security desk in East Hall

Read “Security” on page 3

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REFLECTOR/Indiana Central University/1400 East Hanna Avenue/Indianapolis, Indiana 46227 (317) 788-3269.
Suggestions offered for cafeteria improvement

By John C. Fetherolf

Greetings! I hope that all of you have been enjoying this pleasant spring-like weather we have been blessed with lately, and were able to get through the winter without suffering more than an occasional cold. I was one of the lucky ones; the only health problems that I have had during the last few months, aside from a "shapely" sprained ankle that my co-editor was kind enough to mention in the last issue, have been limited to a few mild cases of indigestion. With that in mind, permit me to say a few words about the cafeteria.

Gripping about cafeteria food seems to be a most popular activity. Students seem to delight in making jokes about the food here as being rejected from dogfood producers, or coming all the way from the dorm restrooms. Now, I don't think that it is good enough to make Duffy's Diner, but it isn't that bad. As far as I know, there haven't been any deaths or cases of food poisoning, related to the food, and I seriously doubt that there will be.

However, I do feel that some improvements could be made, if not in the quality of the food, then in the quality of the service the cafeteria offers students. Therefore, for however much they are worth, I offer the following suggestions:

1. When roast beef is served, make sure that it is cooked all the way through. There is a big difference between "rare" and "raw."

2. Put out shovel-like dippers for the ice cream. When a brand new tub is brought out that is rock hard, the scoopers are worthless, even with the hot water (or knives).

3. Don't water down the milk. If students wanted water, they would get it from the milk dispensers.

4. Vary the meals more from week to week. Having chicken in one form or another three or four times a week is too much chicken (personally), the few Monday nights that pancakes have been served, I've really enjoyed them, but maybe

5. Keep the sandwich bar open during weekends. For some reason, the food seems to get worse on weekends, so the sandwich bar would get a lot of use.

6. Keep up the good work during Sunday; noons and Thursday evenings. These seem to be the best meals seen here during the entire week.

These are just a few suggestions; I'm sure that there are many others. I feel that these few could do some good in cutting down the griping and improving student attitudes toward the cafeteria. Unfortunately, college students and every other group of human beings seem to always have something to complain about. I am forced to include myself. Gripping just seems to be some sort of national pastime.

Just a word about Buxton Hall: With the trouble they've had over there this year, the dorm and its residents seem to be getting a bad reputation, and I'd like to set the record straight. The residents are not wild partiers or animals, they are students, just like you and I, who live in a dorm that has been the scene of a couple of unfortunate and unlikely incidents which involved and were possibly caused by non-Indiana Central students. Sure, the Buxton men may get a little rowdy now and then, but who doesn't?

Until next time...

Chambers sees donating as aid to future ICU students

Dear Editor,

An open letter to LaDonna Riddle

I read with a great deal of interest your letter in which you state the conditions under which you will be an alumnus contributor to ICU.

So you will know where I am coming from, let me say, that where ICU is concerned, I am deeply involved emotion-

ally. You see, I was born just a couple blocks from the campus while my father was a student here. My three sisters and brother are alums. I met my wife here, my brother met his wife here—need I go on? As a matter of fact, number twenty-eight of our family (a third-generation student) is a student here now.

"Security" continued

Asleep, thus leaving the dorm open for anyone who wishes to enter the main doors and then proceed upstairs into the halls; no ICU security on campus when Lt. Dilley may not be on campus during the day, may I ask—of what protection is a student officer that has no powers of arrest? I am not advocating that the student officers exercise the ability to arrest—it would be much simpler to have a UNIFORMED, BONA-FIDE IPD POLICE OFFICER OR MARION COUNTY SHERIFF ON CAMPUS TO PROTECT THE MEMBERS OF ICU.

I shudder to think what parents, alumni, or the Board of Trustees may think about such occurrences involving the security of quality at ICU. They are the ones also concerned with ICU and I suggest that they gross inadequacies be brought to their attention.

The purpose of this letter and my first letter was not to be counter-productive. In fact, my purpose was to present a growing area of concern felt by the students of ICU—just ask them. I firmly believe that the problem of the lack of security personnel at ICU can be resolved this, however, must be left to the decision makers of the University. I can only offer suggestions, which I have tried to understand.

I believe that all members of ICU agree that a problem of security does exist. I am proposing viable solutions to the problem of the lack of a sufficient security department. I suggest that all members of the ICU community do the same.

Julie Scharenberger

ICU made it possible for me to get an education, so I come on heavy, just remember that I love this place for what it has done for those I love.

There is one point of which I agree with you 110% and that has to do with the tower chimes. I never like to arrive at work when the school song is being played, simply because it offsets any harmony I had in my soul when I left home. I'm with you here.

I am partially with you on the "divestiture of stock." Some one or two hundred for sure there was an article by Mr. Miller assuring students that this is being rectified. Recently, in a meeting the President assured us that this is being done.

Again, I would say, I agree with you when you demand that better relations be set up between faculty, administration and students. Communication is ageless, whether it be an individual or corporation. Every organization, I know, is constantly working on this problem. (I'm even working at it with my wife after thirty-nine years.) I do recall, at least once, not too many years ago, the President and Dean Youngblood sat aside an evening for students to meet with them and share any concerns they had. The result? One student showed up.

There is nothing so disgusting as something that is supposed to work and doesn't. So I can understand the frustration with the intercom. It's easy to say, "Replace the darned thing," but whence the money? The President, Mr. Miller, the Development Office, and the Alumni Office spent almost a hundred hours raising money for this multi-million dollar operation. If they hadn't done this, your $16,000 figure would have been almost doubled, for 49% of education costs here are underwritten by people who feel this is a good place to invest some of their money. Thousands of alumni last year contributed $100,000. This is equal to a gift of $100 to every student. You and I agree almost totally in the criticisms of this place—but there is a difference, and a big difference. You are going to withhold your giving of because of this, and I'm going to continue my giving and work from within to help resolve these problems.

If you give only to those organizations with which you agree 100%, your giving will be most limited—and so would mine. I'll continue to give to ICU as long as I am able—not because I must, but because I desire to do so.
Sweetheart Dance delights students

The sophistication of beautiful long dresses and sharp three-piece suits, the elegance of the Hyatt-Regency, the luxury of delicious food. All of these factors were combined the evening of March 8 to make the 1980 Sweetheart Dance a big success.

Several hundred members of the Indiana Central "family" attended this year's dance which was downtown at the Hyatt. Traditionally a climax to Leap Week festivities the Turnabout Dance (as it was officially called) proved to be one of the biggest ever with almost every ticket being sold.

For those that were unable to get tickets it is unfortunate that there were no more tickets available. But for those that did go to the Sweetheart Dance it proved to be an evening full of fun and enjoyment. (Photos by Kip Kistler)

Despite the crowded conditions and small dance floor, these students were still able to do a lot of dancing.

Sharon Long and John Pea take time out from dancing to sit and chat for a while. Several hundred people attended the 1980 Sweetheart Dance.

Denise McClung and Kyle Malone seem to enjoy slow dancing with each other.

Both thoughtful and happy feelings are expressed on the faces of Kurt Scott (left) and Dennis Young. Kurt is with Diana Smith and Dennis is with his wife, Nancy.
Census '80 begins

by Merle Tebbe

The U.S. Census Bureau will be counting students April 2 and April 3. Individual census reports will be placed in your mailbox April 2. These forms must be completed and turned in to your Residence Director by the morning of April 3. Anyone falling to return a census form will be individually counted by a Census Bureau representative April 3.

One of every 6 forms distributed through campus mail will be a long form taking approximately 45 minutes to fill out. If you do not return a form to your Residence Director, you will need to interview personally with the Census Bureau representative April 3 and will be required to fill out a long form.

Thank you for your cooperation in filling out these forms required by the Federal Government. All the information you provide will be kept strictly confidential and is used for census purposes only.

Park clean-up day set

April 5 is Spring Clean-Up Day at Eagle Creek Park. Volunteers are needed to help clean up the trail sides and lakeshore that day from 1 to 4 p.m. All workers will receive a 'Burger Chef' coupon for lunch. All interested persons should call the park office, at 229-4827 to register before April 3. Small groups will be assigned with staff to certain park areas.

Weatherfax

by Dr. William Gommel

April is the time for storms and showers to be followed by flowers as the average temperature at Indianapolis increases to 51 degrees. The normal daily April maximum temperature is 62 and the minimum is 40; 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 years past the amounts have ranged from one inch to nearly eight inches. Normally, April experiences 0.6 inch of snow or sleet, but the ground is so warm this year that measurable snow on the ground should disappear very quickly after falling.

Wind speeds average 13 mph with the prevailing direction observed from the west. In 1956 a west wind of 60 mph was registered 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 10 days. Seven days have thunderstorms, one day has heavy fog, and no day should record zero or below for a temperature!

Correction!
The Reflector would like to correct the story run in the March 13 issue concerning the 'Buxton brawl.' The Judicial Board denied David Lewis' appeal and imposed its own punitive sanctions. The story incorrectly stated that the J-Board upheld Campus Life's suspension of Lewis from classes. The record of the Judiciary Board's decision is available in Dr. Huffman's office to persons authorized to see it.

Junior Bryan Enkoff leaps an obstacle during the FCA-sponsored "Superstars" competition. The event took place Sunday, March 23 in Nicolson Hall. Patsy O'Day won the women's competition, and Mike Wishnowski secured the best man's time.

Choir, band present Spring - time concerts

Indiana Central's Stage Band and Symphonic Wind Ensemble will present a concert on March 30 at 3 p.m. in Ransburg Auditorium.

- On the Symphonic Wind Ensemble program will be:
  Commando March, Samuel Barber; Variations on a Korean Folk Song, John Barnes Chance; Overture to Candide, Leonard Bernstein; A Festival Overture, Alfred Reed; No Strings, Richard Rodgers.
  Mr. James Calvert (former band director) will guest conduct No Strings.

There will also be a trumpet trio featuring Mr. Jim Edison, Mr. John Stobaugh, and Mr. George Weimer.

Also featured in a program at Indiana Central University, March 28 will be the ICU Concert Choir accompanied by the orchestra.

The 8 p.m. program will be in Ransburg Auditorium.

Featured on the program will be two selections by J. S. Bach, Lobet den Herrn (Motet), and Gottes Zeit ist die allerbest Zeit (Cantata 106). The program will be concluded by Mozart's Vesperae solennes de Dominica, K. 321.

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The 1980 Census Is Almost Here!

We're counting on you. Answer the census. CENSUS '80
"Perhaps we ought to work up to it GRADUALLY."

**Only two seniors**

**Netters optimistic despite inexperience**

The 1980 men's tennis season got under way March 15, with an indoor match in Louisville against Bellarmine College. The Greyhounds are coming off a fine fall season in which they won the I.U.P.U.I. Clay Court Invitational Tournament.

This year's team will have to play some excellent tennis to match last years first-place finish in the Great Lakes Valley Conference and a second-place finish in the Heartland Conference. First year coach Jeff West will have only seniors John Cheesman and Mark Fellmeth returning from last year's top six. Juniors Mike Donovan, Brett Dennemann, Gary Welsh and William Randolph will provide the team with much needed depth. Scott Lacey, Avery Williams and Joe Bush will round out the line up.

Inexperience will plague the team at nearly every position. Outside of Cheesman and Fellmeth, Donovan is the only other player with any collegiate experience prior to this year. The ability of Randolph, Welsh and Denneman to pick up wins will be a key to team success. All three played well in the Clay Courts Tournament and it is hoped they can continue to do so.

**ROSTER**

Bush, Joseph J.  
Cheesman, John E.  
Dennemann, Brett  
Donovan, Michael  
Fellmeth, Mark

Lacey, Richard Scott  
Randolph, William H. III  
Welsh, Gary  
Williams, Avery

**SCHEDULE**

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<td>15-19</td>
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<td>RCC tourney at Franklin</td>
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The 1980 Men's Tennis Team from left to right: front row: Avery Williams, Mark Fellmeth, Gary Welsh, Scott Lacey. Back row: Coach Jeff West, John Cheesman, Brett Denneman, Mike Donovan, Bill Randolph.

**Mutschler, Johnson make all - GLVC Team**

The basketball coaches of the Great Lakes Valley Conference have selected the following basketball players to the 1979-80 All Conference Team:

**FIRST TEAM**

Fred Graham  
Bruce Olliges  
John Hollinden  
Neville Brown  
Bunky Lewis  
Ashland  
Bellarmine  
Indiana State-Evansville  
St. Joseph’s  
Kentucky Wesleyan

**SECOND TEAM**

Joe Helmkamp  
John Wiegel  
Randy Mutschler  
Neil Brown  
Marty Johnson  
John Brown  
Bellarmine  
Bellarmine  
Indiana Central  
St. Joseph’s  
Indiana Central  
Indiana State-Evansville

Sr. Guard  
Sr. Forward  
Sr. Forward  
Sr. Guard  
Sr. Forward  
Sr. Forward  
Sr. Forward  
Sr. Center  
Sr. Forward  
Sr. Forward  
Sr. Forward  
Sr. Guard  
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World Championships next for Nalley in 1981

by Mike Davis

"It makes you concentrate more than anything." These were the words of former Indiana Central University athlete and honor student Dick Nalley talking about bobsledding.

A sport which is virtually unknown in his home state of Indiana, bobsledding was introduced to Nalley, a football and track man at Central, by trainer Tom Becker, and, according to Nalley, it did not appeal to him right away. "It took him about a year to talk me into it," said Nalley, "but once I did it, I liked it."

Nalley's interest was great enough to take him to try out for the United States Olympic bobsled team for the Lake Placid games. He made both the two-man and four-man teams which competed in New York in February.

The four-man team consisted of driver Howard Siler, second man Joe Tyler, third man Jeff Jost, and Brakeman Nalley. Siler, now retired from competition, drove the two-man sled, while Nalley handled the brakes. The two-man sled finished fifth at Lake Placid, the best finish for an American team in 24 years. The four-man squad did not fare so well, finishing 19th.

The next big bobsled event for Nalley was the North American Championships, which took place Saturday, March 16 and Sunday, March 18 in Lake Placid.

When asked if he thought the Olympics were too commercialized because of the television coverage, Nalley said, laughing, "Not the bobsled."

While at Indiana Central, Nalley won eight varsity letters, four each in football and track. He came to Central from Roncalli High School, where he lettered in basketball as well as football and track.

In football, Nalley earned All-Conference honors three times, and was voted the most valuable player in the conference his senior year. He holds the state career rushing record in football also.

A sprinter in track, Nalley was the conference 100-yard dash champion in his freshman, sophomore, and junior years. He did not run in the conference meet his senior year due to an injury. His time of 9.8 seconds in the 100-yard dash still stands as the school record.

Nalley also had plenty of success in the classroom at I.C.U. After falling asleep during the administration of his SAT test and scoring very poorly, Nalley's respective coaches were afraid that he might not be eligible for his first season of football at Central. But he put everyone's mind at ease and proceeded to make the dean's list seven out of the eight semesters he was in college.

The success he knew as a collegiate carried right on into his career as a weight lifter. He holds the state bench press record for his weight class. He pressed 410 pounds at the annual weightlifting meet held at Tyndall's gym last May. Winners in each weight class are determined by who liftis the most weight above twice his own body weight. For three years running, Nalley has been named as the state's outstanding lifter and has retained his state championship.

In June of last year, Nalley and his life-long friend, Tony Ardisonne got together and opened a weightlifting gym on the city's south side.

Nalley was not thinking about the 1984 Olympics at the time of this interview, but rather, was thinking about the 1981 World Championships in Italy. The World Championships are just-as- great a competition as the Olympics, but only one event is held at that time in that particular town. The World Championships will be just as important to the US bobsled team, and to Dick Nalley, as any Olympic games.

"We have potential"

Seven recordholders lead women

by Cindy Cledenon

The women's 1980 outdoor track season officially begins Saturday as the Greyhounds travel to West Lafayette for the Purdue Invitational.

The return of several letter winners and record holders, as well as the addition of six talented freshmen should, in the long run, make such a showing beneficial to both the team and to individual members.

"We have potential," commented Coach Dawn Race, "and the gals are anxious to test their talents. They have shown lots of promise, and this final month of training before Purdue should help us that much more. I'm expecting exciting results from both the upper- and underclassmen."

Of the ten upperclassmen, seven not only lettered in 1979 but also set new school marks. Senior field specialist Maureen Gallagher, '79 captained and MVP, heads the list with records in shot (43'6"), discus (115'5"), javelin (111'10"), 100-meter dash (11.5), and three relays.

Junior Mary Helen Peoni holds marks in the 400-meter dash (1:02.0), 440-yard dash (1:04.4), and 3-mile run (21:47), while fellow junior Shirley Amonett has collected six relay records.

Senior hurdler Carol Wood has kept her honors in the 200- and 400-meter hurdles (32.3 and 1:11.1, respectively) and the 1800-meter relay, but sophomore Lori Barker, along with her pair of relay records, has captured tops in the 100-meter hurdles (17.03).

Four of senior Rosie Marsh's accomplishments have come from relays, with another one from the 200-meter dash (30.39). Sophomore Shannon Flickinger's records occurred in the high jump (5'6"") and four relays.

Three other returning lettermen are sprinter-long jumpers Paula Bueno and Dessalyn Morton and former manager Sherri Hauser. Managing the team are juniors Lisa Monday (returning statistician) and Karla Springer (78-79 trackster).

Rounding out the squad (as of mid-March) are six freshmen: Robin Dixon (field events), Sally Endres (long jump, high jump), Kim Eppler (sprints, long jump), Robin Goble (distance), and Dana Randall (sprints).
Constitution, continued

move as two-fold. First, the Central Council feared student apathy would render ratification or an amendment useless. Second, the Council feels that as representatives of the student body, they could adequately express student opinion on amendments by voting among themselves. They felt the four-week waiting period would enable them to find out how their constituency feels about the amendment.

5. Why were obvious gaps left?

Ms. Stoneburner specifically wondered about the role of faculty representatives in the new constitution. She mentioned that no one ever informed her of her function as a faculty representative, and that neither the old nor the new constitution made mention of it. Kruse admitted that the role of faculty representatives is unmentioned in the constitution, but said that Central Council felt it was not their job to tell the faculty representative what to do. He mentioned that he felt it was the job of the faculty to instruct its representatives.

Block raised the concern of replacement of student representatives who are dismissed from the Council. The new constitution states that a replacement will be appointed, but it does not mention the process by which. The Council explained that the selection will be done by the class of the representative. However, the constitution still does not include that provision.

Gary Broyles mentioned the traffic court meeting as his concern. He felt that since there was no set meeting time, the court might never meet. Kruse answered this by saying the Central Council wanted to avoid making the court meet on a regular basis in order to avoid unnecessary meetings. It was felt that the discretion of the court as to when it should meet was sufficient.

6. Does the Central Council follow the constitution anyway?

Two basic issues were brought up here: The presence of written minutes for the student body and those attending Central Council meetings, and the presence of a written treasurer's report. According to Stoneburner, minutes are supposed to be available to the student body. However, since December, there have been no minutes posted as promised in a November meeting. The minutes are distributed to members right before they are approved, so if anyone has anything to add or correct, there is no chance to read them. In contrast, Tebbe stated that minutes are always on file in the Central Council Office and Kruse said that the minutes are posted on the Central Council bulletin board in Schwitzer. Block reported that she was unaware of any written minutes being given out at the meeting she attended.

Both Stoneburner and Block brought up the question of a written treasurer's report. Stoneburner said that there has never been one, and Block stated that there was not one at the meeting she attended.

7. Is the Central Council doing its job?

Both Tebbe and Kruse felt satisfied that the Central Council is working well and efficiently. Kruse mentioned that meetings are more organized than before since the practice of using an agenda was begun. He reported that the group had good unity and was willing to work. Tebbe stated that the group was trying to do a job and for the most part was succeeding.

On the other hand, Ms. Stoneburner feels that the Central Council is disorganized. While she admits that the Central Council is trying to do its job, she likens the effect to spinning car tires in the mud. Block also brought up that it took some time before her questions were answered at the Central Council meeting she attended. She had to restate her question before it was attended to.

The position on Central Council seems to be one of misunderstandings. Roles are not defined clearly for many of the participants in the Central Council, while the actual responsibilities of the Council seem foggy. Kruse stated that the Council was in many respects trying to imitate the United States government in its actions, especially in regard to the amendment process.

In the final analysis, the problem seems to be two-fold. First, there is a lack of communication and understanding between the members of the Central Council and between the Central Council and the student body. Second, there is a need for a decision on what type of government Indiana Central's student body wants. Will it be pure democracy as in the past, or representative democracy, which seems to be the road down which we are headed.

Honors program

Course seeks understanding of 'in the image of God'

by Dr. Herbert Cassel

Our religious heritage indicates that humans are created "in the image of God. One aspect of the Religion honors course includes an examination of this way of understanding ourselves. What it means to be human in our time is not as clear as in some periods of religious history. Scientific developments lead us to ponder when human life begins and when it ends. Principles and values of our religious heritage may help us to integrate significantly aspects of our life and understanding.

Similarly, changing roles of both women and men in our culture may leave us puzzled about some traditional attitudes in our religious heritage. An examination of that heritage as well as of contemporary experience can provide a meaningful understanding for our time.

These issues as well as others concerning the meaning of human life are part of the dialogue between Protestants and Catholics that constitutes an area of current study among theologians and religious leaders. Christians have also enquired into the significance of Judaism for Christian understanding and are examining their heritage anew in light of realities in the Jewish experience. Jewish writers participate in the dialogue, seeking to aid in understanding a common heritage and covenant. Such dialogue opens discussions on issues of common concern. Much interest has been generated in these areas among religious thinkers today. Some of this theological excitement is shared in the new Religion Honors course where students seek to understand what it means to be "in the image of God."