Business students recognized at annual banquet

by Linda Brown

Success: Is it Out of Reach Today? This question, which is relevantly geared to the college student, served as the theme of the Business Department Spring Banquet April 2.

The annual program held in the Switzer Center is presented by the combined efforts of the Business Department, Phi Beta Lambda, and the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) to honor students and faculty in the business area.

This year's program included guest speaker Mr. Stephen Huse. Mr. Huse, who is the president of Noble Roman's, exemplifies the attainment of the banquet's theme—success in today's world. Mr. Huse is the founder, builder, and promoter of the large Noble Roman's pizza chain.

Also a special guest at the banquet was retiring business professor Mrs. Alberta Miller. Former students and faculty honored Mrs. Miller for her long and dedicated service to the Indiana Central Business and Business Education Departments. In appreciation of Mrs. Miller's contributions, the Business Department has elected to re-name the Business Education Award in her honor.

In addition to these two presentations, several students were honored by awards in the different areas of the Business Department. Accounting, Greg Hauswald; Wall Street Journal Award (economics), Dennis Osborne;

Certified Professional Secretary (2 years), Nancy Leckrone; Computer Technology, William Bush; Marketing; Ellen Stanton; SAM, Ralph Hill; Phi Beta Lambda, Frank Spall; Business Education, Paula Ortmann; Veazey Award (for which numerous seniors qualified), Greg Hauswald.

A new award was presented this year in memory of former professor Mr. Dorland. David Wasson was the recipient of the Douglas M. Dorland Scholarship.

Albright "Most Outstanding"

Top science students honored

by Samuel J. Juett

During the recent Science Division Awards Banquet March 25, several outstanding students in the Science Department were honored. As well as individuals being honored, the entire Science Division was recognized for the outstanding work accomplished during the recent high school science fair at I.C.U.

Lab assistants in the departments of Chemistry, Biology, Math and Physics, and Earth Sciences were presented with certificates of appreciation for their work throughout the school year.

Leanna K. Stern was the recipient of the Koner Award for excellence in Chemistry, and the outstanding Day and Evening chemistry students were Mary Beth Elliot and Jerry Underwood, respectfully.

Frank Vohrmor was recognized as the outstanding student in Biology.

In the Math and Physics department, Kenton Brett received the outstanding freshman math student award, and Kwabena Owusu Dekyi was recognized as the outstanding student in Physics. The outstanding student in math and physics was Bernard Coats. Brad Coats was the recipient of the Gomel Award for Mathematics.

The Underwood Award for Excellence in Earth Science was presented to Dianne Routor, and The Priddy Award for Excellence in Geology was presented to Brad Coats. Becky Blair received the Roy B. Davis Award for Excellence in Geography and Gary Hamilton was recognized for excellence in Atmospheric Science.

Receiving the D.J. Angus award for the most-improved student in each department were: Mike Smith-Mathematics, Becky Blair-Earth Science, Neil Yoder-Biology, and Math Beth Elliott-Chemistry.

Recognized as the Most Outstanding Student in the Science Division was Dave Albright.

In his closing remarks, Dean Youngblood concluded the banquet with these thoughts. "The mental discipline one receives from the study of science and mathematics will be of use throughout the rest of one's life."

Judicial Board members to be chosen for 1980-81

In compliance with Student-Faculty Judicial Board Guidelines, a selection committee comprised of the Academic Dean, the Dean for Student Services, the President of the Central Council, and one Central Council Vice-President chosen by the Central Council President will soon select and appoint the members of the board for the coming academic year. Student membership on the board is open to full-time Day Division students who have completed at least 12 semester hours of credit at Indiana Central with an accumulative grade point average of 6.500 or higher. While current board members may be reappointed by the selection committee, the fact that there are two graduating seniors on this year's board necessitates the appointment of at least two new student board members for next year.

Preliminary application forms for board appointment may be obtained from, and should be returned to, the Office of the Dean for Student Services in each hall no later than April 24. Copies of the Judicial Board Guidelines are available in the Offices of Campus Life and the Dean for Student Services.
Letters

Council officer attacks Constitution coverage

Dear Editor,

There are some pertinent facts missing in your article in the March 27 issue of the Reflector concerning the new constitution and Central Council. Since you failed to obtain these facts in order to publish an objective story, I feel I am compelled to call your attention to them. The facts which I have obtained from the Council officers and representatives as well as class officers. The people you elect are those who will write the Constitution.

In conclusion, I would also like to ask that the Reflector considers a “pure democracy” to be the writings of James Madison and Alexander Hamilton in The Federalist, not to mention ancient Greek thought, clearly point out that any “pure democracy” will rapidly degenerate into anarchy simply because of the innate characteristics and construction of this system. The system of government of the United States is representative democracy, and it is through this system that we elect the government of the Central Council, and always has been, modeled. At no time has the Reflector considered the questions she initially asked was not phrased properly for the Council to respond to her actual query. Upon restatement of the question, a response to her actual inquiry was given.

In consideration of this point, I hope that the student body will carefully consider who they vote for in the upcoming election of Central Council officers and representatives as well as class officers. The people you elect are those who will write the Constitution.

Sincerely,

Rebecca Blair
Vice-President/Treasurer

Central Council

Editor's Note: Because this letter was turned into the Reflector office just in time for the late-copy deadline, this week's letter was not published in this week's issue.

Letters

Thoughts for Spring Break:

Consider friends and family

by Terry Taylor

College students and their families look forward to semester breaks in eager anticipation of having everyone gathered around the table again. Take heart. The upcoming Spring Break and summer vacation can be ever so much better if we all follow some simple advice.

Leaving home creates a big change for both students and faculty. Big changes are seldom easy. But the following suggestions, culled from people who have looked at the problem from both sides of the fence, may make the transition easier.

There are better ways to endear yourself to your mom than by bringing home all your dirty laundry. If you must, at least offer to help with it.

Keep in mind that your parents would probably like to see their cars once in a while. And, if you are dependent on the family wheels, remember that gasoline costs about $1.30 a gallon.

Give your parents - and the neighbors - a break and keep the stereo turned down.

Don’t be upset if the new boy/girl friend you met at Indiana Central turns up at your family gatherings daily while you’re apart. You’ll be seeing each other soon, and letters are cheaper, anyway.

Try to think of a more original reply than “Fine,” when the relatives and friends ask “How’s college?”

Talk! If your summer plans include a possible out-of-town job away from home, your parents would rather hear about it at Spring Break, than have the idea sprung on them in mid-May.

When you’re ready to leave, ask permission before you pack the family’s entire food supply. This includes use of residence hall snacks. Your mother probably would rather keep the lamp, too.

Try to listen to what your parents say with the same intensity that you listen to your professors. Many students are amazed at how brilliant their parents become while they were away at school.

It’s going to be easier for your parents to cope with change if they know that you love and respect them, and appreciate the sacrifices that they made to put you through college. You can attend Indiana Central. Let them know that you do.

Have an enjoyable Spring Break!

KALEIDOSCOPE

by Karla Springer

The Student-Faculty Judicial Board and its responsibilities came up in a recent conversation with Dave Huffman, and as we talked, I realized how little I really knew about the board and its functions.

Dave Huffman, who serves as the Dean of Student Services, explained that the Judicial Board is an appeal court rather than a judicial court, yet it has the power to impose its own sanctions in the case of student disciplinary matters. These sanctions are then appealable only to the president of the university.

Judicial Board members are chosen by a selection committee comprised by members of the Academic Council, the President of Student Services, the President of Central Council, and one Central Council Vice-President chosen by the Central Council President. The selection committee chooses four students and four faculty members to serve on the board for one-year terms.

The four student seats are chosen from applications submitted by full-time Day Division students interested in serving on the board. The four faculty members are selected from names suggested by members of the selection committee.

A student may appeal any decision made by Campus Life or Academic Services that he or she feels is unfair. One of the four student representatives at the Judicial Board meeting with the student present, then leaves the student to explain his grievances to the board members. The student may call any witness to speak to the board and is entitled to be accompanied by an advisor at the hearing.

After hearing the evidence, the board meets in a closed session to discuss the appeal. A vote on a case requires a simple majority out of a quorum of three each of student and faculty members. Both parties involved are then notified of the decision by mail within two days of the hearing. They both have the option of either accepting the decision or appealing it to the president of the university.

The university keeps a record of the Judicial Board’s decision in the students’ file until the time specified in the decision has expired. The board can impose any sanction it desires with the maximum sanction being dismissal.

The Student-Faculty Judicial Board is therefore an alternative forum for students who feel they have been treated unfairly, and it provides a means for eliminating any potential one-administrator decisions that could be made.

RFLECTOR STAFF

Co-Editors-in-Chief ............ John G. Fetherolf, Karla Springer
Advertising Manager ............ Kevin Miller
Advertising Staff ............ Jackie Fisher, Karla Springer
News and Feature Staff ......... Tom Hill, Tom Hinkle
Columnists ....................... Carol Krutz, Linda Brown, Sharon Young, Larry Adams
Photographers ................... Jeff Stansell, Tom Hinkle
Sports Staff ....................... Dennis Massie, Mike Davis, Mark Fellemth, Cindy Clendennon
Clerical Staff ...................... Carol Krutz, Linda Brown, Sharon Young
Cartoonist ......................... Larry Adams

The REFLECTOR is published every other Thursday. The opinions and views expressed in the REFLECTOR are those of the author of the article, and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, student body, or university.

REFLECTOR/Indiana Central University 140 East Hanna Avenue/Indianapolis, Indiana 46227 (317) 788-3269
Safety is key to nuclear plants

by John C. Fetherolf

Greetings! Ah, here it is April 10 and the semester is just about over. I hope that all of you made it through your final exams, papers, presentations, etc. For those of you who are not done yet, I grant you good luck and an ample supply of No-Doze. Despite the fact that there is still one day left in the semester, many of you seem to be glowing with happiness since it is almost over. Speaking of glowing, there are a few things that I would like to say about nuclear energy.

Nuclear energy has been discussed, debated, praised, and maligned. It has been declared an answer to America's energy problems, and at the same time, a prelude to unequaled disaster. In wake of recent events, it has been highly criticized. Yet there are many who feel that this country will be in serious trouble without it.

I personally feel that nuclear energy is our best energy alternative for the immediate future. It has been commercially developed, it is efficient, and if breeder reactors are used, it is self-sustaining. For the most part, it is safe, as long as man can possibly make it, and it is probably many times safer than crossing Hanna Avenue. As we all know, this is something we are trying to do without a nuclear plant, then the possibility of a catastrophe exists. However, if the plants are built as they should be, then that possibility of danger becomes minute.

It is this last point that concerns me most about nuclear energy. With both the Three Mile Island and Marble Hill stories, the question of designer flaws arises; in other words, human error. Investigations into these and other incidents have shown that corners were cut here and there, and some safety standards and regulations were overlooked. This must not occur if construction of nuclear power plants is to continue. No corners should be cut, and nothing should be overlooked. Many times, in an attempt to cut back on costs, these things happen. But in building nuclear power plants, they should not happen, no matter what the cost.

Despite the great amount of safeguards built into a plant, a tiny measure of risk still remains, and it is this that spurs the people who oppose atomic power. I think that we have to remember that there is risk in everything we do, both big and small. Since it is hazardous just to be alive these days, I feel that the tiny amount of risk that would result from a properly constructed and maintained nuclear power plant would be far outweighed by the benefits derived from such a plant. Indeed, maybe we could do without nuclear energy because it is a little dangerous. But with America gobbling up more and more energy every day, and with constant or decreasing inflow of energy sources, one of these days we're going to run out of power. That's why we need to develop nuclear energy now.

Central Council examines "false statements"

Dear Editor,

An open letter to Michelle Stoneburner

You are correct in pointing out that "meeting cancellation is clearly not a part of the powers of the executive committee as stated in the new or the old constitution" (Reflector, March 13). We think it may be enlightening, however, to point out that the executive committee did not cancel the meeting to which this statement refers since no meeting of the executive committee has been called by the Central Council president since the beginning of the school year, nor was any such decision brought to the attention of the executive committee members.

As for the responses of the Council to the students inquiring about the new constitution, those answers were as clear and informative as they could have been in that nascent stage of the amendment and ratification process. Your charges of vague responses and false statements on the part of the Council are very general and appear to be only tawdry, libelous interjections used solely as an attempt to discredit the hard work the Council has expended on the amending of the constitution, since no specific examples of such actions were cited nor any suggestions made regarding how the Council's responses could have been clearer or its statements truer.

Concerning the articles of the new constitution which refer to the council, it seems most of the faculty members are in the dark about the new constitution. Perhaps our concerned faculty representative should consider how well she is performing her own job as the disseminator of information to the faculty before she becomes overly concerned about how others, i.e. Central Council members, officers, and Merle Tebbel perform their duties.

Sincerely,
Rebecca Blair
Vice-President/Treasurer
Central Council

Deb Barrick
Vice-President for Christian Life
Central Council

Steve Schwab
Vice-President for Social Activities
Central Council

Positions Open
On REFLECTOR
Staff For Next Year

- Editor-in-Chief
- Associate Editor
- News/Feature Writers
- Sports Writers

For more information see Karla Springer or John Fetherolf
Alpha Psi Omega presents awards

by Linda Brown

Amid the flurry of high school basketball activity at the Hyatt Regency March 29, members, pledges, friends, and family gathered for the second annual Alpha Psi Omega Awards Banquet.

After finishing dinner in the Celebration Ballroom, those attending were entertained by the Manualaires, a singing group from Manual High School. Also, guest speaker Dr. Alfred Edyvean, director of Theatre at the Christian Theological Seminary, addressed the topic of drama’s role today.

New Alpha Psi Omega officers Brian Cummings (President), Chris Ribble (Vice President), and Martha Lynch (Secretary) were installed and awards were presented against a background of slides from the past year.

Award recipients for non-acting categories included:

Outstanding New Pledge, Tammie Parsons; Best Crew Director, LaDonna Riddle; Most Professional Attitude, Carl Boss; Best Scene Designer, Tom Hill and Susan Day Hancock; Best Assistant Technical Director, Carl Boss; and Best Assistant Director, Brian Cummings.

Receiving awards in the acting categories were: Best Vignette, Vicki Swank; Best Female Character Role, Tammie Parsons; Best Male Character Role, Ben Arndt; Best Supporting Actress, Martha Lynch; Best Supporting Actor, Carl Boss; Best Actress, Deborah Sargent; and Best Actor, Derek Weber.

Additional awards were presented by Dr. Richard Williams, chairman of the Speech and Theatre Department. Dr. Williams presented a special award for excellence in acting to senior Deborah Sargent and named the season opener “Home of the Brave” as the year’s best production. Dr. Williams also named Derek Weber as the recipient of the Kellogg Award for outstanding contributions to the Theatre Department during four years. Present for the first time as special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg for whom the award was named.

The evening ended with the tentative announcement of the coming season: Androcles and the Lion, Flowers for Algernon, Ten Little Indians, Fiddler on the Roof, and Look Homeward, Angel.

ARA survey taken

To assess food services at Indiana Central University, a committee of concerned individuals polled the L.C.U. community as to their needs and suggestions concerning this area. A total of four-hundred and forty-two people were surveyed. Surveys were not tallied to class, although there were more freshmen, and fewer seniors, the latter classes ranking respectively.

1. Contact Student (on campus resident) 406 Commuter 36
2. On the average, how many meals do you eat in the cafeteria weekly? 0-12; 1-7; 6-11; 5-6; 4-5; 3-4; 2-3; 1-2; 0; 119.
3. Knowing that you pay for all meals whether or not you eat them, would you opt for an alternative meal contract system where fewer meals would be offered? NOTE: As the number of meals decreases, unit cost rises; therefore, if you only eat ten meals per week, contract may not be half the price of twenty meals. Yes 230; No 209.
4. Would you be interested in an Ala Carte system where you pay only for those items you eat? Yes 104; No 304.
5. Presently, how satisfied are you with the preparation of the food items? Very satisfied 10; Satisfied 239; Unsatisfied 190.
6. On a scale of 1-10, how would you rate the food service? 1-10; 9-10; 8-9; 7-8; 6-7; 5-6; 4-5; 3-4; 2-3; 1-2; 0.
7. If you could change one aspect of the food services, what would it be? Note: Your suggestion will only be worthwhile if it is described specifically!
1. HOT FOOD
2. VARIETY OF FOOD
3. SERVICE:
(Keep Milk Machines Full)
(Install Juice Machines in BOTH Lines)
4. WEEKEND MENUS ARE INADEQUATE!
5. CLEANLINESS: OF FOOD SERVICE AREAS, TABLES, EMPLOYEES (HAIR COVERED, OR CUT)
6. CONSIDERATION OF SPECIAL DIETS, SUCH AS: VEGETARIANS DIABETICS HIGH BP CATHOLICS, OR OTHER RELIGIONS THAT PRACTICE SPECIAL DAYS OR FOOD PRACTICES.
BY OFFERING VEGETABLE CASSEROLE ETC.

NEEDED Day or Evening
Pleasant Telephone Work
Choose the hours you wish to work
Salary plus bonus
Call 317-4203 or 251-1044

Personal-Notices
PREGNANCY TERMINATIONS LOW RATES
Immediate Appointments
Board Certified Gynecologists
CLINIC FOR WOMEN, INC.
Indianapolis
317-345-2206

Odds & Ends
EXPERIENCED BOOKS
Glassware, Art, Collectibles
25% Student discount, Books
- 127 Prospect (ft. Square)
635-2502
Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Also by Appointment
Notary Public-Tax Preparation

Indiana Central Student Weekend Special...
$19.95 a day
100 free miles
Friday Noon to Monday Noon

Just be 20 years of age, bring us your student ID and a valid drivers license and you’ll be off on your get away weekend. Call us now for reservations at 241-8206 and your weekend will start hassle free!

Treat yourself at money-saving rates...rent DOLLAR

To reserve your car call:
637-6493
Downtown Hilton: 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
241-8206
Airport: 7 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Major Credit Cards Accepted
Behavioral Science Honors course announces new fall program
by Dr. Phylis Lan Lin

Humanistic sociology emphasizes a special perspective—people in interaction. Why do humans act as they do and what are the consequences of that behavior to themselves and others?

Everybody is an amateur sociologist of some sort, ready to interpret and predict human behavior. Is it not strange therefore that they take sides on the issue of the restaurant and are given a seat next to three people who are having an argument? It is very likely that you will pay some attention to their behavior. What relationships exist among the three? How do they take sides on the issue? The married couple gang up on the man who is alone? Do the men stick together? Does the waiter put his two cents worth the table next to three people who are arguing themselves and others? Is it not strange that human behavior is so very interesting?

On another level, you may take a walk in an unfamiliar city or neighborhood. What kinds of people live there? The neighborhood may be on its way down, with people moving out to the suburbs to make room for rent. It is a neighborhood of immigrants from Appalachia or Mexico. You may notice physical signs of decay and you may also notice the ethnic vitality that focuses on restaurants, small grocery stores, newstands, and young people standing in groups on the street corner.

On another level, you may take a walk in an unfamiliar city or neighborhood. What kinds of people live there? The neighborhood may be on its way down, with people moving out to the suburbs to make room for rent. It is a neighborhood of immigrants from Appalachia or Mexico. You may notice physical signs of decay and you may also notice the ethnic vitality that focuses on restaurants, small grocery stores, newstands, and young people standing in groups on the street corner.

Mark Fellmeth and the Mello Yello Robot discuss how good Mello Yello is between games. The robot is part of a promotional device Coca-cola uses to sell Mello Yello soft drinks.

"Human Rights in the USSR"

Amnesty International reviews human rights

The Indianapolis Chapter of Amnesty International will present a program entitled "Human Rights in the USSR" Saturday, April 12th at 1000 A.M. at All Souls Unitarian Church, 5805 E. 56th Street. Featured are lectures on Solzhenitsyn's novels and the Russian dissident movement, as well as a short film. A Colloquium and Friendship gathering will precede the talks.

Amnesty International was the recipient of the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize as a worldwide human rights movement which works impartially for the human rights movement. The festival will be held in prison for his religious beliefs.

Merrill wins music award

Miss Ronda Merrill, junior vocal music major, was the Music Phi Epsilon scholarship winner in competition sponsored by the Indianapolis Music Phi Epsilon Alumni Chapter Saturday, March 22. Robert Russell, freshman saxophone major, was runner-up to Miss Merrill who received the $150 Recognition Award.

Lecture focuses on scientific religion

by Shelly Gotz

Thursday, May 1, the department of Philosophy and Religion of Indiana Central University is presenting a lecture by E. Thomas Lawson. The lecture will be entitled "The Unfinished Business of Science: Religion."

Dr. Lawson is presently the chairperson of the Department of Religion at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Dr. Lawson was one of the leaders in the field of getting programs in religion at state universities across the country in the 1960's. He was the architect of the program at Western Michigan University, which has since been considered a model program for state universities across the country to develop religion programs. In more recent years, Dr. Lawson has devoted his time to exploring the problems which surround scientifically. It is this work which should be stressed that the lecture is interdisciplinary and of interest to students in all fields of study. Following the lecture, there will be a session devoted to questions and discussion.

FELLOWSHIPS AVAILABLE

The Department of Linguistics at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle offers work leading to the MA in theoretical and applied linguistics, including an MA in TESOL (Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages).

Beginning in the Fall Quarter, 1980, the Department of Linguistics will offer a generous number of fellowships to qualified graduate students, which will include tuition and fee waiver, plus a tax-free stipend of $1,000 at minimum. In addition, other kinds of financial aid are available to prospective students. For applications and information, write to:

Andrew Schiller, Head
Department of Linguistics
University of Illinois at Chicago Circle
Box 4348
Chicago, Illinois 60680
Greyhound Cindermen show "quite a bit of promise"

by Dennis Massie

The 1980 track and field season is well underway, and coach Jerry England's Greyhounds are showing quite a bit of promise. The indoor season is over, and some good performances were turned in by some individuals during these indoor meets. These performances have the coach, as well as the team as a whole, quite enthusiastic about the outdoor season.

The Greyhound squad's returning lettermen are: senior Dave Brainard in the long jump, triple jump and sprints, senior Dennis Young in the shot put and discus, senior Herman Bueno in the steeplechase, and senior Erhard Bell in the mile and 880-yard run. The juniors returning this year are: Mike Campbell in the 440-yard dash, mile relay and javelin, Dennis Massie in the 440-yard dash, 440 relay and mile relay, Brian Tielking in the high hurdles and 440 intermediate hurdles, and Dave Gish in the javelin and shot.

The sophomores are: Jay Lucas in the 440-yard dash, mile relay and 440 relay, Wes Case in the 880-yard run, Bob Albright in the mile, Marc Adams in the steeplechase, and Roy Wasson in the 880-yard dash.

Aside from the nucleus of these returning lettermen, some talented freshmen are showing promise. These men are: Harry Sykora in the 880-yard run and mile relay, Randall White in the 440-yard dash and 440 relay, Kyle Malone in the 100-yard dash and 440 relay, Scott Behler in the long jump and triple jump and sprints, Jim Hanley in the high jump, Bruce Smith in the high and intermediate hurdles, and Dave Wasson in the high- and intermediate hurdles. These men have proved themselves on various occasions, and look to be the key to a successful season.

Coaches England and Bless are quite optimistic and are looking forward to what could be the most successful season in quite a few years.
Tolley gets win

Hounds split opener with Franklin

by Mike Davis

The Indiana Central Greyhounds opened their 1980 baseball season Wednesday March 26 with a split of a doubleheader played at Franklin College. The first game went to the Greyhounds, 2-1, while the nightcap was won by the host Grizzlies, 5-1.

The first run of the day came in the first inning of the first game. Denny Cox led off the game with a base hit. He proceeded to steal second base, and advanced to third on the play when the shortstop muffed the throw from the catcher. With one out, senior Scott Lockhart knocked a base hit which scored Cox from third base.

The Hounds scored again in the second inning. Sophomore catcher Keith Perin reached first base on an error, while Allen Cooper came into the game as a courtesy runner for Perin under the speed-up rules and moved to second base on a passed ball. Larry Zielinski's hit which scored Cox from first base on an error, while senior Pat Healy threw three good innings to earn the win.

Senior starter Randy Tolley hurled three nearly perfect innings of baseball, but in the fourth inning, the Grizzlies got on the board. To lead off the inning, Dan Maseari rapped a hit and advanced to second on an error. With one out, the shortstop Baker drove Maseari home with an RBI single.

Tolley picked up the win, while senior Pat Healy threw three good innings to earn the save. In four innings pitched, Tolley gave up only four hits, and earned no runs. He struck out four and walked only one batter before leaving the game. Healy threw three innings, giving up three hits, no runs, and four walks. He also fanned four batters.

Cox led the way off offense with one hit in two trips, one run scored, two walks and two stolen bases. Senior John Healy was also one for two with a walk in the second game, the tide turned for the Hounds as they had men in scoring position seven times, but only pushed one of them across the plate.

Central took the lead in the fifth inning: Cooper, (playing second base) hit a base hit to left field and then stole second for his third stolen base of the day. With two outs, Lockhart banged out a run-scoring double to put the Hounds ahead temporarily.

The Grizzlies woke up their offense in the sixth inning, scoring five runs. Baker reached first on an error, then advanced to second on Niemier's base hit. Wojcik moved both runners up one base with a sacrifice bunt, which was the first out in the inning. Stevens walked to load the bases, and Kleber followed with a walk to score Baker. Burpo hit a sacrifice fly to left to knock in Niemier. Hinz came up next and lashed a double to score Stevens from second base. Franklin's fourth and fifth runs were scored when Eymann hit a single that knocked in Kleber and Hinz to leave the score at 5-1 in favor of the Grizzlies.

Junior Randy Mutscher was stuck with the loss, as he pitched 1 1/3 innings and gave up four runs. Mutscher had replaced Brian Ehrams to start his fifth inning. Ehram gave up no runs, two hits, and three walks in four innings of pitching.

Netmen off to slow start; Cheesman out for season

by Mark Fellmeth

The I.C.U. men's tennis team has gotten off to a slow start by dropping four of its first five matches. Senior John Cheesman has been lost for the year due to a broken ankle. Cheesman, a standout player for the past three years, would have carried much of the load this season.

The lack of indoor facilities and no cooperation from the weatherman have contributed to the slow start. Bellarmine has a Racquet Club on campus, Butler and ISUE each spend a week in Florida training. As a result, the Greyhounds are just now starting to round into form.

On the fifteenth of March the Greyhounds were defeated by Bellarmine, 7-2. The only Greyhound points came from Mark Fellmeth and Gary Welch. Coach Jeff West was pleased with his team's effort to compile their loss. Just back from their Florida trips, both Butler and ISUE shut-out the Greyhounds. Though the Greyhounds did not win any matches against Butler, Bill Randolph went three sets before losing his match. In the confrontation with ISUE, Gary Welch played a fine match before losing to last year's Little State champion: 7-5, 6-4. Fellmeth also lost a close match after three sets: 6-4, 6-4.

The Greyhounds achieved their first win of the season against Marian by a score of 6-1. Winners in singles matches included: Welch, Fellmeth, Randolph, Mike Donovan, and Avery Williams. The Greyhounds obtained victories from all three doubles teams: Donovan/Randolph, Welch/Fellmeth, and Williams/Brett Dennemann.

The Greyhounds dropped an exciting match against Franklin, 5-4. Singles winners were Fellmeth and Williams. Donovan and Dennemann both lost close matches that went three sets. The doubles teams have produced two victories for Central. The Donovan/Randolph team along with the Dennemann/Williams team both picked up wins. The match came down to the #1 doubles in which Fellmeth/Welch were beaten in three sets: 7-6, 6-7, 7-6. The match was finished in complete darkness with Franklin winning the very last possible point to win the match.

The next upcoming match for the Greyhounds is the Indianapolis City Tournament. This event will take place on April 11 and 12 at the Indianapolis Sport Center.

CURRENT LINE-UP

SINGLES
#1. Gary Welch
#2. Mark Fellmeth
#3. Mike Donovan
#4. Bill Randolph
#5. Brett Dennemann
#6. Avery Williams
#7. Scott Lacy

DOUBLES
#1. Fellmeth/Welch
#2. Donovan/Randolph
#3. Dennemann/Williams or Lacy

John Cheesman, shown here returning a volley in a practice session, has been put out of action for the rest of the season due to a broken ankle. Cheesman was expected to carry much of the load for the ICU netmen this season.
The Indian Repertory Theatre is offering a special deal made to meet the restric-
tions of a student budget. Called Student Rush, the box office policy offers any tickets remaining 10 minutes before curtain to be sold to waiting full time students for $5. This represents a substantial sav-
ings over the normal $6 to $10 single ticket price and a 33% discount on the regular $4.50 student price.

To take advantage of the special offer, students need to present their school iden-
tification at the IRT’s box office 10 minutes before curtain time. Student rush tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis, subject to their availability. One ticket dis-
count is allowed per I.D.

Normal curtain times are 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 5 and 9 p.m. Saturdays, and 2:30 p.m. Sundays. With Student Rush, full time students can see live professional theatre at any of these times for less than the average movie ad-

For further information, contact the IRT Box Office at 411 East Michigan St., In-
adapolis, IN. 46204 or call 317/925-0232.

**Honors Program unaltered**

The Honors Committee has been considering making some changes in the Honors Program, but they have decided to keep it the same at its March meeting to retain the Honors Program in its pre-

The five honors courses in the curriculum will have new names as of the start of the 1980-81 school year. The courses will be entitled Honors: Literature; Honors: History; Honors: Behavioral Science; Honors: Science; and Honors: Religion.

Students in the Honors Pro-

Questions about the Honors Program may be directed to Dr. Vondrak, who may be reached most easily via cam-

**Odds & Ends**

**Income Tax Preparation**

Mon. - Sat. 10-5
Also By Appointment

1127 Prospect (Ft. Square) 632-2532