Central Council Censured

ELECTIONS ARE UPHOLD

"500" Festival Queen Chosen

Anchitka To Be Phased Out

Bike Race Set

Play Tryouts Scheduled

Volunteers Needed

CONVOCATIONS
A.E.S.-Service Offers Jobs

Job opportunities in Europe this summer. Work this summer is available in many, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, or road construction in Norway, in industrial France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

Well there are these jobs available as well in Ireland, England, France, Italy and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For several years students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S.-Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe.

Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made applications for next summer, jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profit basis) is offering these jobs to students (in England, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry, work, children's work (in factories), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more specialized jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the students an opportunity to live in real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage (although student should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The work consists of forestry, work, children work, farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more specialized jobs requiring more specialized training.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program and they are impressed as to the benefits that can be derived from it for the future of Europe. The employers are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

What we are saying is that the employer is particularly interested in the student and has requested that they make the work as interesting as possible.

THE FIESTA APPROACH

By GRYIN M. MOULTON
Assistant Professor
Department of Languages

In recent years, our modern world has seen enormous migrations of Spanish peoples coming to our shores: 1.000 Cubans alone came to Miami, and a small pocket Puerto Ricans in New York City. Every major city counts them among its citizenry.

The Spanish language is more important for Americans than an isolated segment of a school curriculum, and an object of cultural importance. A Spanish language is more important for Americans than an isolated segment of a school curriculum, and an object of cultural importance.

Additional group of hundreds more have the same meaning but with a slight orthographical change: insecto, rico, inteligente, imposible.

There is little excuse for not learning the language for lack of opportunity or facilities. All American universities and public schools and Universities teach it, and as much as one wishes to assimilate. Our teacher-training institutions offer courses leading to school licenses in the language.

It is offered in the morning, afternoon, and evening classes, and all year round. In addition it is fun to learn: it offers a stimulating and exhilarating change from the dull, insipid, deploring interest of TV watching.

THE CINEMA

A CREATrVE SOLUTION

(William P. Lear is President of Lear Enterprises and past Chairman of the Board of Lear Airplane Corporation and the Lear Jet Corporation. As one of the most outstanding men in the field of electrical engineering, Mr. Lear has contributed to aircraft design, Airplane, the Learjet, a businessman vehicle, and designed and built the Lear Jet. He is the recipient of numerous awards including the Collier Trophy in 1939, the Great Silver Medal of the City of Paris in 1960, and the Thulin Medal in 1960.)

By WILLIAM P. LEAR
March 5, 1972, marked the beginning of our fifth year of full-time research towards the goal of eliminating air pollution caused by motor vehicles.

The pollution problem is no longer a local one. It is no longer a problem of any one city or any other large urban area. It has been conclusively demonstrated that pollution is now affecting the food supply of our entire nation, especially those dependent upon the ocean for fish. We face a world problem. We dare not become less restrictive regardless of all the pressures any industry may apply. A big problem requires a big solution and we have committed all of our time, all of our energy and all of our financial backing on this problem to accomplish this task.

I would like to stress that our steam power plant represents much more than a feasibility system. We all know that steam propelled vehicles are feasible. A recent report of the 20th century steam powered most of the world's vehicles and today almost 50 percent of the earth's population is dependent on the steam power. Even the atomic power plants in the atomic energy cities are also the most efficient. The question is whether the steam power plant goes without saying that the battle against air pollution must be won with a very efficient engine. Nothing is gained if the emission is cut in half and the fuel consumption is doubled.

We are proud to report to you that our vehicle which has been demonstrated represents the major milestone towards our goal.

We can now promise combustion emission which will meet or exceed the 1976 requirements. In the laboratory, we have reached the limits of its financial ability to continue its efforts beyond the building of engineering prototypes. I am convinced, however, that an engineering prototype is only a fraction of the task of developing a production prototype. I must quote from an article in the March 6 issue of Aviation News in which Mr. Gerstenberg, Chairman of the Board of General Motors says: "There is a vast difference between what can be produced on a scale in the laboratory and what can be produced and subjected to the daily wear and tear of automobile receivers in the hands of customers constantly differing road and climate conditions."

I have spent over 12 million of our family funds to date on a clean air pollution design and we are currently spending $300,000 a month. We can no longer go it alone. We have developed an engine that could solve the automobile air pollution problem but we do not have enough money to make it and develop it for mass production. The additional production prototypes without the financial assistance of the Government or the automotive industry. The enjoyment is thus provided of reading new words and old in the original, reading stories that never will be translated into English.

A host of new materials is readily available to us in our schools and the excellent selections of our top-flight libraries at Indianapolis Public Library and Indiana University.

Language study and assimilation know no age barriers: thousands of our youngsters in our grade schools are studying Spanish from the fourth grade up. Thousands more, "oldsters," are enrolled in evening and adult education classes.

A new world of culture is opened to the new learner as well. Incidental to the study of the language itself comes an awareness of a different world, a different way of looking at things and a different set of values. Ethnic names such as: Chapultepec, Xochimilco, Granada, and Malagoa become more than mere words.

It has been one of the great products of man's mind. Taste of this product, it is available, inexpensive and may provide you with the entertainment you are currently looking for and needing. Make your life a year-round Fiesta with the Spanish language. VIVA UN POCO. (Live a Little)
The Promised Land

BY RICK MITZ

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — 8 a.m. and the Crunch begins. From crowded four-on-the-floor hotel rooms. From under palms, from out of the water, from anywhere and all over, the teenies mass with Yash written all over their faces and tanned bodies, emerge and keep emerging. Cruising down Atlantic beach-line Boulevard, waiting for hours to get on place, they search for something ... watching, peering, looking relentlessly and restlessly, their bodies surging from beneath patched denims, scraggly hair, torn T-shirts, marching in the promenade toward promiscuity. Girls are transformed into chicks, guys into stud — usually the spring break exodus, a lonely hearts club in the sand, where every night is singlesnight, a beach teeh, in a one-week lifestyle course consisting of sun, fun, sex without guilt and guilt without sex. Freedom, liberty in the pursuit of happiness.

They've come from all over, these youths, and they meet as Midwestern twangs blend with Southern drawls and New York accents mingle with Boston undertones. And the shocking culture is no culture shock to them: they have come expecting it, right out of a 50's beach from somewhere, girl!" to "Hey! Sig Delt!"

Each morning, daytimes arrives and a night's sleep is continued in the mid-morning. Corps of policemen are stationed at hotel doors at night to enforce regulations that grew out of students' yobehavior last spring break. It is late. The Crunch continues. Hotel is full in place until winddown. Off to Lunch for dinner or, if you smoke, to the Corner Drugstore or the corner drug store where clerks of "Got any Acid or Mescal?" are mealtime entertainments for the smoking clientele. People whist, by shouting after girls, radio blasting the sounds of the Top Twenty and "Welcome to Fort Lauderdale, students," as obsequies inside the air. "I want that girl in the black," a hotel "beau" says over his breath. "Yeah," says his cronie. "And I want that black with that girl." And the throngs of young people are astounding: college sweatshirts glare with yellow sew-on stickers of universities and colleges and fraternities and sororities all over the country, binding these members of the academic single set together. Occasionally, an already way-cool Miami Beach style bubbles across a crowded sidewalk, reminding the youths that they indeed are indeed youths.

What are they here? They arrive in groups and stick together like molluscs. Some of the most beautiful people come. Others come here to become beautiful. They're all here — Marjorie Morning and Evening Star, every Joe College, every John Doe, a college freshman, a college sophomore, and something to bring back home as a souvenir: a golden tan, their trademarks of which they've been.

Everything is heavy, everything is quick. Everything is temporary. Shades of Toffler, turning Pinokio Check into an alarming present. Toffler says, "What the Fort Lauderdale rite supplies is a transient agglomeration of people that makes possible a great diversity of tempar- tional interpersonal relationships. What attracts the young people is more than an inherent interest in each other it is more, a commodity available in other places as well. Rather, if anything is freedom without responsibility.

It is the city of Fort Lauderdale and its merchants who house, feed, and clothe these 15,000 college students move in on the city, leaving about $10.5 million in local cash registers. Although the student population is more than happy to accept the students' money, they aren't happy to accept the students. This year, one hotel prepared a three-page list of Do's and Don'ts for students "made necessary through prior experience," most pleasing with the guests not to touch the hotel's property, you're guests in a first-class hotel and you are expected to dress and conduct yourself in a manner befitting your any hash or circles not allowed at dinner or on the dance floor. The rules go on to say that students residing in the hotel are not allowed to have visitors in their rooms. Corps of policemen are stationed at hotel doors at night to enforce regulations that grew out of students' yobehavior last spring break. It is late. The Crunch continues. Hotel is full in place until winddown. Off to Lunch for dinner or, if you smoke, to the Corner Drugstore or the corner drug store where clerks of "Got any Acid or Mescal?" are mealtime entertainments for the smoking clientele. People who look at girls, radio blasting the sounds of the Top Twenty and "Welcome to Fort Lauderdale, students," as obsequies inside the air. "I want that girl in the black," a hotel "beau" says over his breath. "Yeah," says his cronie. "And I want that black with that girl."

The masses now are all in bed as the sun is waiting to come up.

X RATED CAMPUS

On Saturday, March 25, members of the Theta Pi Chapter, Alpha Phi Omega, spent much of the day picking up trash and litter on the campus of Indiana Central College. Approximately 28 bags of assorted papers, bottles, cans, and butts were removed from the soon to be green grounds surrounding our buildings.

With all of the emphasis that is being put on the problem of litter, it would only seem natural that the people of higher education who attend today's schools would realize the seriousness in the act of littering. But in lieu of extended efforts of many institutions, we still have the problem. 

I act of I.C.C.'s litter production is over but the remembrance will not linger, and soon, if not already, Act II will begin. Alpha Phi Omega not only takes pride in our academic institution, but also in the environment that will be with us for years to come.

When the curtain opens for Act II, we hope we can count on your help to prevent Act III. We realize the problem of litter and realize that we have to do something about it. Do you?

Theta Pi Chapter thanks the Maintenance Department for the supplies used that day. No thanks can be expressed toward those who made the project possible.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Bob Hands

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HOW TO USE YOURSELF

I have evolved certain philosophical rules for myself that seem to keep my own machine working well, not always to my total satisfaction but at a level of accomplishment that often amazes me. If they operate for me, they can for you.

People are constantly surprised when I tell them that when I'm working I generally only get five hours of sleep a night and I get along just fine with that amount. I will put in 12 or 13 hours a day on the set. I get up at six o'clock in the morning and rarely quit before midnight. Then I'm up all five in the morning. Obviously, I don't need any more sleep than that.

I attribute that fact not to some peculiar part of my physical makeup — but to attitudes I've developed toward living.

Among other things I get up each day determined to give that day my best shot. Live each day at a time. I firmly believe that, "Today is the first day of the rest of your life."

Yesterday is gone. There's absolutely nothing I can do about it except perhaps to learn something from it. If I brood about it and spend a great deal of my waking time thinking about the future, I might have missed on some of the pleasures I might have had, with a waste of time.

Tomorrow — what's the point of obsessing myself about it? How do I or anyone else know whether we'll even be here?

That's my obsession, the day for me to be concerned about and enjoy.

Because of my attitude I find I have no tolerance for those people in our business — or any other — who work on the "take the money and run" theory. I don't begin to understand them. Whatever my job is, I try to bring it to the greatest degree of enthusiasm and excitement I can. If I don't, I'm not only cheating the man who pays me; I am cheating myself. For me this attitude toward living makes eminent sense. I hope it does to someone else.

Indiana Central's track men put a stop to a Wabash winning streak on Tuesday, March 28. The Wabas win streak had covered five un-defeated seasons, prior to the defeat. To brighten the excitement, the Greyhounds had also come off an undefeated season last year.

Both teams competed with Little All-Americans. Wabash had distance runner Dick Boxerman, who came from behind to defeat Gary "White" Whitten of ICC. David Williams is the Hounds' Little All-American in the triple jump. He captured that event very handily, taking only three jumps out of a possible six.

The March 28 meet was quite close, as had been expected. The major turning point for the Hounds was the 850 yard dash, in which ICC captured first and second place. This gave the team a point spread of five over Wabash.

Then the ICCers won the mile relay and the triple jump to wrap it up. The final score was 56–52.

The Greyhounds are led this year by two very capable seniors, Dave Williams and Junior Gary Fredell. These two leaders are just that. They keep the team loose and going when the spirit begins to drop.

The coach and assistant coach, along with the co-captains, were very pleased with their outing. The Greyhounds are now hoping for another undefeated season. They were also pleased with the student support they received at their meet.

The team met Oakland City on Saturday, April 1, and will participate in the Wabash Relays on Saturday, April 8.

1972 TRACK SCHEDULE

Apr 8 Wabash Relays
Apr 15 DePauw Relays
Apr 22 Anderson, Butler, Oakland City (at Butler)
Apr 29 Butler (at Butler)
May 2 Big State (at Purdue)
May 6 Little State (at DePauw)
May 12 Franklin (ill)

Sports In Brief

UCCLA's Bruins half-man, half-walked to an 87–70 NCAA championship victory last Saturday over a die-hard bunch of Florida State Seminoles. The champions looked a little bored and perhaps because too confident in letting the final margin dwindle down. Hugh Durham's gutsy crew was far from a pushover though, and wound up making the best showing, score-wise, of any of UCLA's finals opponents in recent years. If there are any non-believers who don't think John Wooden can walk on water, make the sun shine in the winter and make it rain in Indianapolis, well, you can do better than eight of nine.

Vida Blue says he's a mean band with a warrant and means to prove it. He's got right back to Charlie Finley, his beleguered, befuddled GM. The Cy Young award winner turned pitcher wants more money than Chuck plans to dish out and won't sign till he gets his way. Though Vida's demands are a trifle outlandish, Finley would be wise to comply, because Blue's talents don't show up in many ball players. Vida, meanwhile, might feel secure in the world of grains and pies, since squaring water doesn't leave the kind of bruises a richocheting baseball does.

Improve Convolutions

The Convocation Committee is anxious to improve the quality of convention programs. You can be helpful at this point. If you or your organization desires a convention for the school year of 1972–73, send it to the office of the Director of Church Relations and pick up a form. Your request will be acted upon by the Convocation Committee. Remember you will be notified of the date assigned.

The Green

By BILL MURPHY

This year's ICC golf team opened its 1972 season on March 31 against Wabash at Cooked Creek Golf Course.

Central's golfmen will be led this year by returning senior letterman John Davis and Al Hess. The team will be hoping to improve over last season's record of 19 wins, 18 losses and 2 ties.

In a final tussle before the start of the season, the team swept the weekend of March 26-27 at South-Central Kentucky sharpening up their skill. The trip, at the expense of the individual players, may help toward a quick start for early season victories.

Coach Ken Partridge, beginning his seventh year of coaching, cited a lack of depth as the main problem for this year's team. Yet, he is far from confident and is looking forward to a seventh straight winning season.