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PARTY OF THE YEAR

by Dave Wilkinson

Sigman Chi's Inter-Fraternity party this past Saturday night was applauded by many as a memorial for a most pleasant surprise. Under the direction of Sig Bob Butterworth, we experienced the first IFC party to boost a top band (The Wooden Spoon), or for that matter any band at all. However, the most pleasant surprise was that there were more eligible co-eds than at any other party this campus has ever seen. Some of the girls looked like kids in a kindergarten, and sororities poured in. Conversation flowed when the capacity crowd of five hundred visited the forty-five cent cover. The combination assured the Sigmen that the party was properly keyed as "Action Central".

So sumptuous was our IFC parties have joined Greeks from other areas as well as our own greek community. By welcoming desirable greek students presently in our area, Sigma Chi was able to put on a tremendous event as well as enable us to gain the fellowship of greeks from around the nation. The national fraternities on campus enjoyed seeing many brothers from other distant chapters. This event will strengthen the IFC by enlarging our goals for the future.

IN MEMORIAL

Jim Hausman Captures Tournament Trophy

by Mike Tallman

Jim "Bub" Hausman was injured in the darkness for the Eagles in last week's tournament activities as he walked off with the batting trophy. Hausman got eight hits in seventeen times at bat, knocking in seven runs. His incredible .479 average was better than that of any of the nearly fifty other players competing. This year's competition for the trophy came from national powerhouses like Eberhard who batted .417. In addition, Hausman was voted the Eagles most valuable player. During the tournament, he played in four different positions.

Other Eagles also in the top ranking hitters included: Joe Johnson, number seven with a .333 average, and Kenro Cai- shan, tied for tenth with a .312 average.

The individual trophy winners were:

Most Valuable Player - Derick Crass (F1U)
Most Valuable Outfielder - Jim Hausman
Best Defensive Player - Joe Hahlin (Wabash)

The scholar ship foundation willed his mementos to the campus. His academic record will be remembered with pride.

COMPUTER GETS FEED

by Bill Lenda

Dr. E. George Pence, Alpha-Selot in hand, has accomplished another successful registration. The most pleasant surprise was that the registration procedure has been simplified and shortened considerably by the direction of Dr. Pence.

The registrar's office begins its operation months prior to the actual registration date. Classes are scheduled; availability of qualified instructors, and classroom space to be utilized must be coordinated. The job is extremely complex and requires a great deal of planning and cooperation to arrive at the final list of classes to be offered. Dr. Pence and his capable working staff should be commended for a job well done.

IN MEMORIAL

Stephan Haid died Wednesday at his home from an asthma attack. He was a student at Wabash College in 1948 and was presently a teaching assistant. He was a student and professor in April. Stephan will be buried back home in Massachusetts.

Dr. Sain Will Lecture In Michigan

Dr. Daniel Sain, Dean of the College of Aeronautical Studies at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University will participate in the Annual Convention of the National Science Teachers Association in Detroit, Michigan, March 30 through April 2. More than 3,000 elementary, high school, and college teachers throughout the country will attend the convention.

Dean Sain will present an illustrated lecture on "Aviation Education" as part of a Symposium on Aviation/Aerospace Education at the conference. The symposium will be concerned with how aviation can be taught as a science, how it can be used as a teaching aid, and the aviation educational programs at WAB.

According to Sain, aviation is emerging as an applied science course in many high schools. Because of the scope of the aviation field, aviation education can also be used as an aid in teaching other sciences such as meteorology, communications, economics, physics, mathematics, history, and many other fields of general education.
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QUESTION:
What is least used by a Riddle student?

a) eyes on the beach
b) arms in the bar
c) brain in class.

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The Adventures of the Black And Blue Baron

By Terry Gardner

Last left our student wonder, Theodore J. Throttlebottle, in pursuit of his runaway aircraft as it approached the Humpty-Dumpty ramp. In its wake lay some high- ly perturbed aviators and one fuel driver who was to remain entangled in his ladder for some forty-five minutes until being extracted by a mechanic looking for something to do.

Calling for one last burst of energy, Ted managed to reach the aircraft just as it approached the intersection of the north/south runway. Without so much as a blink of the eye, Throttlebottle made a right turn, switched to lower frequency and, formed the controller he was rolling for taking the field.

He obviously hadn't received climax for this procedure and his immediate takeoff took him within two feet of a sixty-five-year old ground crewman who was alone in a C-150, who promptly drove off into the grass and collapsed from a coronary.

Passing the east/west runway and about ten feet of altitude, he caused an F/A DC-3 to abort, immediately bouncing in his ladder for some thirty minutes until being extracted by the chief flight instructor, S.B. Gardner.

In the meantime, Chief Flight Instructor, taking the ground and operations manager, G.A. Sinclaire, was to remain entangled in his ladder for some forty-five minutes until being extracted by a mechanic looking for something to do.

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MOVIES THIS WEEK

Halifax: Imagine yourself sailing down a vast St. Lawrence river in a flimsy canoe; imagine seeing one of your friends killed and another brutally raped by Frenchmen. This is what you imagine that you have always thought the St. Lawrence was, but not now, you are nothing; and imagine your close friend becoming that beast that is in all of us. If you can reassert your mind into this situation, then you will find the experience "Deliverance.

Vladimir Scenik, director of photography, has done a fine job of capturing the rugged, overpowering beauty of Nature but not the narrow view. Bar. Raymoud and John Voight. Don't miss this one. (R)

Trans-Lux Blue: "The Bermuda Adventure" is beginning a run at the Blue. This movie has received seven Academy Award nominations including: Best Picture, Best Director, Best Special Effects, and Best Supporting Actress (Shelley Winters). (PG)

by Marvin Stokes

Cinemas: They held over "Lightning Kid" last week, but now comes Paul Newman and Jacqueline Bisset in "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean." A relative newcomer, Victoria Principal, is terrific. Who is that run-away of the run-of-the-mill western? Hint: He's won an Oscar, and that's consequentially why our movie is coming to the International House of Pancakes this past weekend.

Variety and quality are two of the most impressive aspects of the pancake house menu. One can choose from about fifteen varieties of pancakes, blueberry, strawberry, buckwheat, waffles, blintzes and more.

We finally decided upon cheese omelettes and a side order of pancakes, a choice of toast or pancakes with eggs. We were immediately served piping hot coffee after our order was very promptly taken. A quart container of it was left on the table as "re-serve" stick. It took no longer than a quick 5 minutes before we received our selections. The waitress was very pleasant and was able to serve our order. We also had cheese and eggs which were very pleasant surprises. The eggs were light and fluffy, enclosing delicious and spicy sharp cheddar cheese. The melted cheese was generously spread throughout the eggs which were cooked and browned to perfection.

The pancakes were succulent,ight with just the right amount of sweetness. On the table were five different kinds of syrup to coat the pancakes with: "Old dependable" maple, blueberry, strawberry, orange and raspberry.

After finishing our food, we decided our 10:00 breakfast could serve as lunch for the rest of the day.

Breakfast for two came to a very reasonable three dollars and was well worth every penny of it. It's interesting to note that we received the prompt service during a very busy "time of the morning." The management was systematic and well-organized about getting people in and out.

By the way, the luncheon menu looked terrific too: a gyro club sandwich, spicy chicken salad, and fresh chicken salad were several of many delicious looking entrees that caught my eye. I decided to take a look-check on some of them for the future.

Breakfasts can make for boring days. If you want to give your morning a big boost, try one of the culinary breakfast delights at the International House of Pancakes, at one of their four Daytona Beach locations.
SPORTS

Baseball Tournament Concluded

by Mike Tallman

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In the end, six and one-half innings, the Eagles led 2-0.

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COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

Cooperative Education

by Barbara Ahouse Lyons

Students have thought about Cooperative Education as a part of their educational experience. How much can you benefit from participating in a Cooperative Program? Does this experience related to your career goals? Do you think you would have to earn extra money to continue college? Could you take a break from the book work and get a real job? In either of these Co-op slots, please stop by the Placement Office to see if you qualify.

The morning session will be devoted to information about the Co-op program. If you have any questions, either of these Co-op slots, please stop by the Placement Office to see if you qualify.

The main library in Building A and the Gill Robb Wilson Building on the office of the Placement Office. Open Monday through Thursday 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. The office is open from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm on Friday. On Saturday, the hours are from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm. The office is closed on Sunday.

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From Daytona International Speedway Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., April 12, 1969

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by Marvin Stokes

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### List of Sandwiches for Snack Bar

- Cheeseburger Deluxe - .60
- Ham & Cheese                        - .55
- Swiss Cheese                       - .50
- Ham & Cheese                        - .50
- Cheeseburger Pit Beef              - .50
- Ham & Cheese                        - .50
- French Fried Potatoes - Sea.       - .20
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### SMOOTHIES

- Cream of Tomato & Buttermilk Smoothie - .50
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### TIME-SAVING FOOD SERVICE
JAMAICA: ATLANTIC'S JEWEL

by Fred Miyu Koinange
Karura

I sat comfortably in a stretched DC-9, the gorgeous looking stewardess quickly helping passengers locate their seats. I could just hear her soft voice, classical music in the background. I didn’t care. I was in Jamaica.

What of the Jamaican people? They were originally from Africa just like the Afro-Americans. Through history, I had learned that Jamaica had first been ruled by the Spaniards. Then the British and since 1963, it has been independent. Jamaica is about 50 miles wide and 126 miles long. It has a population of about 2.7 million.

Once I landed in Kingston, Jamaica, I realized that it was going to take some time to get through customs and to locate my luggage. The airport was overflowing with all different types of people: missionaries, Europeans, Americans, the natives are represented Africans.

It looked as though everyone had come to spend Christmas in Jamaica. As I glanced through a local newspaper, I realized I was where the action was. The Rolling Stones were recording an album, Melba Moore was in town and the latest James Bond movie was being filled in Montego Bay.

As we drove through the town from the airport, I started noticing the signs of British rule in the past. Most of the cars were British. We drove on the left side of the road, just like they do in London. The streets, the buildings, and over all the people made me feel as if I was in Nairobi (Kenya), my own home town.

Earlier at the airport, I had had to bargain with the cab drivers, as they all offered different prices to take me to Bird’s House Heights, settled for the cheapest one! Tony Thompson, a friend and a native of Jamaica, attends UCLA and had come home for Christmas. We went on the town the very first night.

We went to a few nightclubs. Most of the clubs have either a live band or a discotheque. Here again, I got that unique Jamaican beat and some of the best run in the world.

Jamaica gets most of its income from the mining of bauxite. Tourism is the second source of big business. The third industry is agriculture. Jamaica exports a lot of sugar, coconuts, citrus fruits, bananas and dairy products.

After being in Jamaica for about ten days, I had experienced a lot. I had met the Prime Minister, Michael Manley on several occasions. I had traveled right across Jamaica, from Kingston to Montego Bay. I met a lot of Jamaican people and made many friends. I had eaten all sorts of Jamaican dishes, which made me feel and when I realized that I would be going back to hamburgers.

Jamaica is dynamic. It is unique because there isn’t another island which can match its composition. The American music is very popular. British cars and clothes are also popular...and of course, the natives are basically from Africa. Think of that combination and you’ll be thinking of Jamaica, that island which is definitely a cool island.

PAELLA IS A GOURMET'S DELIGHT

by Macleau Adams and G. O. Robles

Paella is a traditional Spanish dish, which is prepared by the peasants during times of shortage. Using their ingenuity, they prepared one pot meal which turned out to be a gourmet's delight. This pungent rice dish was the favorite of the peasants who let their villages spend days in the countryside tending their flocks. In times of necessity, they traveled light, therefore carrying only limited cooking utensils, which usually consisted of one pan.

In a real time, they gathered around a fire which was kindled with grapevine twigs and ate the paella directly from the common pan.

Paella is traditional Spanish rice with iron pan or pot, however, the cooking vessel will do.

The following ingredients are needed in the preparation of paella:

1 bag of yellow rice
1 medium chicken
1 medium onion
1 teaspoon of salt, 1/2 teaspoon of black pepper
1 medium green pepper
4 fresh clams
1/2 lbs. of shrimp
1 package of green peas
1 small jar of pimentos
1 small can of black olives
1 package of string beans
1 small can of mushrooms

First, cut up the chicken and boil until tender. Add the rice to the chicken, following the directions on the package. Add shrimp, chopped onion, mushrooms, and chopped green pepper, cook until almost done. Then place the clams in their shells into the pot. Cook until rice is done.

To serve, place the string beans around the plate, like spokes in a wheel, then round the paella in the center. Arrange the clams and chicken on the top. Garnish with green peas, pimentos, strips and black olives. Serve steaming hot with a cracking cold rose.

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