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EDITORIAL

GUESS WHO?

He's between 18 and 22 years old. He's dressed in blue jeans and a tee shirt with a local business ad on the back. He lived in the dorm while a freshman and now he's in a nearby apartment. If he's a pilot, he's got a sticker on his car saying so.

He attends classes regularly, plays a bit of pinball or pool between classes, and is probably in a fraternity.

When he passes the SGA Office, he has blurred memories of such an organization in high school that had a special group picture in the yearbook, and, oh yesh, they're the one's who changed the dress code so we could wear tennis shoes to class.

On Wednesday mornings, he goes to the mail room, changes the dust out of his mailbox, then tosses a glance at a pile of newspapers on the table, perhaps reads the front page headlines, and walks on.

He eats half his lunch, complains to his buddy about the food, then heads for the parking lot. Upon reaching his car, he sees a note, no a ticket, on his windshield. He reads it, laughs, and throws it away.

Come Friday, he hears talk of a movie or dance, but decides to head for the bars and pay a buck a beer instead, sits next to a friend and does some more complaining about not getting a solo cross country for the third week in a row.

He's generally apathetic, disinterested, and thinks on-campus activities are for people with "nothing better to do". When he misses a deadline for some reason or another, his favorite phrase is "nobody told me".

Select one:

1. Me
2. You
3. The average Riddle Student
4. All of the above
5. None of the above
6. What was the question?

With regard to this weeks letter to the Editor, the apparently conflicting answers to the question of the next building to be erected on campus are due to a misunderstanding of the question. It has already been decided that the next building is to be dorm type housing. Hence, the question "what is planned next" is still undetermined.

Jeffrey M. Rubin



PRESIDENT'S CORNER

By John O'Neal

letters

I found it interesting that in the last Avion, dated March 9th, Mr. Forrest answered a question concerning the next building on campus. He stated that the trustees would be deciding that at their April meeting.

In the Faculty News letter dated March 9th also, the same question was asked and Mr. Vandiver answered that a dormitory facility would be built this summer and also included the number of students that will be housed in it.

Since these gentlemen work in the same office, what's the deal?

C.S.

Not too much has happened over the past week, so I will try to let you know a little bit about a couple of people who are doing a lot for the students.

Mr. & Mrs. Vagnozzi are a wonderful couple who are responsible for donating tickets to the students for performances at the Daytona Playhouse and the Peabody Auditorium. Last week, they arranged for an unlimited amount of seats at the Daytona Playhouse which allowed the students to see "Two and Two Make Sex". This week we had some tickets to Civic Music at the Peabody Auditorium. The Vagnozzis also arrange to get tickets for different occasions at DECC. These tickets are available in Elaine Agetti's office at the Administration Building. Let's show our appreciation to the Vagnozzis by making good use of these tickets.

Mrs. Vagnozzi asked me to get a list of students who will be staying at the University over the Easter Holidays. Some of the family from her church would like to invite us to dinner. Also, Mrs. Vagnozzi's church needs people to sing in the choir. All of you who are interested, see me in the SGA Office.

Let me personally thank Mr. and Mrs. Vagnozzi for the work they are doing for the school and the students.

Written On Sunday

by Ignacio Falco, Jr.
Avion Columnist

The Government program calls for installing air bags in about half a million 1980 and 1981 model cars. The air bags are devices which expand and cushion a driver immediately after a collision. However, Richard Chilcott, senior vice president of Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company, criticized the delay of the program. If air bags were installed on all new autos, Mr. Chilcott said, 12,000 lives could be saved annually and injury to more than half a million others would be reduced or prevented. He said that a Nationwide study, the sixth largest auto insurer in the U.S., had shown that air bags would save nearly \$2.5 billion a year in auto, life, and health insurance premiums.

According to the New York Times, Polk County, Florida produces more oranges than all

of California and more than Israel and Spain combined. Each year Florida ships the equivalent of more than 100 pounds of citrus fruit for every man, woman, and child in the U.S. About 85% of Florida's citrus fruit goes into concentrate.

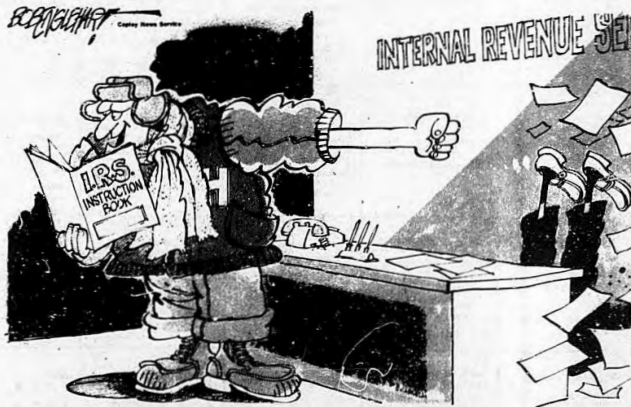
Heaven: 1977 wages, 1932 prices, 1926 dividends, 1910 taxes.

If you know of any mountain, river, lake, or other geographical feature of the U.S. which is nameless, you can name it and have the name accepted by the Federal Government to go on all its maps and in publications. After you make sure the item you want to name is nameless, you are free to suggest one, with one exception. You cannot name it after yourself or another living person. Send your suggestion and your

reason for proposing the name to: Donald J. Orth, Executive Secretary of Domestic Geographic Names, USGS National Center, Mail Stop 523, 12201 Sunrise Valley Drive, Reston, Virginia, 22092.

Thirteen World War I vets in Oconee County, S.C., formed The Last Man's Club forty years ago. They bought a bottle of California wine, and agreed that the last one of them alive would drink it. Well, last January in Walhalla, S.C., 79 year old Harry Fayonys, who outlived all the others, opened the bottle and pronounced the wine "not too bad". He added: "With sorrow and thanks, I passed my 12 lifelong friends."

H.L. Mencken: "No matter how happily a woman may be married, it always pleases her to discover that there is a nice man who wishes that she were not." So Long!



"FOLD THUMB (A) OVER FINGERS (B,C,D,E) MAKING TIGHT PIST. THRUST ASSEMBLY FORWARD..."

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DELTA CHI

by Spaceman

It was an early Saturday morning last week when a convoy of Delta Chi's could be seen heading north on A1A. Their destination was the beautiful Sheraton Inn Resort in Palm Coast, Florida. Once there, the brothers enjoyed the pool, the beach, golf, tennis, and last but not least, the bar. In between all this merrymaking, everybody found time to become serious and a meeting was held to talk over good times and plan better ones. After the meeting, we parted with a keg that just happened to be sitting on the beach. The brothers made short work of the keg and then were off to make a rowdy appearance inside the bar and around the motel. The next morning everybody woke up sober and feeling good and some of us even woke up with something extra, right Dan? Well, we're back from our little vacation, but I'm sure that our spirit still lives on at the Sheraton Inn and with Beverly.

If you missed the Delta Chi Pig Boast Saturday, you really missed a good meal. For only two dollars apiece, everyone there had a good time and were filled up with pork along with other assorted dishes.

For anyone who hasn't heard yet, Greek Week is this weekend. Delta Chi will be there in full force and we'll be taking the trophy with us when we leave. So until next week when I tell of our glorious victory, the Delta Chi machine rolls on.



by Pork (crash) Chop

Business meeting number 4 was held last Friday in the CPR at 7:00 p.m. -- hopefully at the time of this writing, it will be through. I don't mean to imply that it lasted a long time, but the Potent Pollock is no longer potent. He was quoted as saying, "Just call me the Limp Lutanian."

On the happier side of things, we were paid a visit by the Homecoming Queen of DBCC. John Stewart was all excited until he found out that this "Queen" wasn't a "Queen", if you know what I mean. The very lovely Shari was there to discuss an upcoming event between DBCC and Eiddle. There was a minor disturbance, however, when Gary Nicholson's eyes popped out of his head. The plans for the events discussed are in their final stages, and I hope to have complete details next week.

Ero Nelson had to resign as treasurer. Ero, who is married and also is a father, found he had no time to fulfill his duties as treasurer so he stepped down. During his tenure, Ero did a fantastic job of juggling, I mean balancing, the books. It was a hard time finding a qualified replacement (someone who could add) until I tripped over a rock and found Joe Golinski, better known as the Potent Pollock. I'm not sure if that's the correct spelling, but Joe can't read or write so it really doesn't



matter. So he knows this is about him, I'll put Joe's standard signature -- X.

It just seems to be Joe's week in the Lintelight. The Potent Pollock and the Roast Beef Kid (Kenny Holgart) in an unofficial match, won a total of 14 beers from two members of Quad A on the Road Rally machine at Big Daddy's. I guess those two guys were born a minute apart.

In sports, the big question is, "Can anyone stop the mighty Vet machine?" The Vets pulled off another fantastic victory. This time Sigma Chi fell victim to the team that has the whole campus talking. Art Brooks led the way with sensational pitching. When Sigma Chi managed a hit, the fielders were right on top of it. Sammy, the Illiterate Italian, came up with a fantastic double play almost. After a great catch, it seems that Sam forgot how to throw the ball, so he tried to push it. Kenny Holgart, in right field, frustrated the Sigma Chi hitters with several stupendous grabs (he even caught a few balls!). Kenny was cautioned, however, to stay in the outfield and keep his hands to himself. Bob Allen made a great throw all the way from center field that resulted in an out at homeplate. Mad Dog, who was behind homeplate, teamed up with the third baseman, Doug Baldaul, for several outs. Final score - 12 - 2.

And, finally, the Vets have decided to sponsor a mouse in WERU's mouse race. All I can tell you is the name of our mouse is Igor Mouseshinski. For you race fans, that's the same Igor Mouseshinski that holds the European land speed record for mice. Igor will be arriving from his native Poland Thursday, in time to thrill one and all.

Sigma Phi Delta



by Rick Larsen

Well, the house is getting to be a pretty busy place as brothers from the northern schools start rolling in. All totaled, ten brothers from Marquette University and two from the University of Illinois arrived over the weekend. With this increase in demand, the bar was forced into operation again Saturday night with Brother Rock Pyle tending the bar under the watchful eye of Brother Slate. I would personally like to express my sincere gratitude to Brother Slate for giving me my first big break in the business world last Friday, when he let me work the bar. It can only lead to bigger and better things.

Saturday morning, Sigma Phi Delta held this trimester's volleyball tournament. Air Force ROTC walked away with the first place trophy by defeating runners-up Arnold Air, and a spirited WERE team. After volleyball, the Delta Chi pig roast was the next event on our agenda.

Greek Week will be held this coming weekend and the brothers of S.P.D. are ready for any challenge that the other fraternities might give us. We are Number One now and we will remain that way after this weekend.

At our last meeting, Dr. Ritchie gave us speeches on his trip to Germany and the Supersonic Biplane.

Dr. Ritchie, who is the Division Chairman of the Engineering Department, took a trip to Germany to work on the development of the supersonic biplane and to assist the German engineers at the Dornier Aircraft Corporation. Dornier built German bombers during the second World War and has been building aircraft ever since. After the war, Dornier mainly built flying boats, but they have also built VJSTOL and STOL Experimental Aircraft. At present, Dornier are building a supersonic aircraft called the "Alpha Jet" and a modification of the old flying boat to an Amphibian. Many of their flying boats, built in 1937, are still in use by the German Military.

Dr. Ritchie also explained the Dornier structure and was surprised to see that all of their computers, which the Germans used, were American made.

The Supersonic Biplane has two wings; a small wing attached underneath the intake. Both wings meet at the tip forming a triangle. These wings are thinner than conventional wings, but are more efficient than other types of single winged aircraft. This new design of the wing construction will be superior to the conventional single winged aircraft with less drag and increased lift.

In the months to come, we are scheduled to have speaking engagements on interesting subjects such as Supersonic Biplane. We have shown a film and others will be showing soon. One on the list of films to be seen includes a film on XB-70. Also, we will be taking a trip to the Piper Corporation at the end of March.

If you are still interested, you are invited to join AIAA. As mentioned before, you don't have to be in the Engineering Curriculum to join AIAA.

Attention members and non-members: On our next meeting, we will not meet in the Faculty/Staff Lounge, but instead will meet in Room A-208 at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 16.

Before closing we would like to thank Dr. Ritchie for his fascinating and informative speech, and for his help and support he has given to the AIAA student branch.

To mention some of the benefits, there are technical meetings at no charge, AIAA Bendix design competition in which groups of AIAA student members submit design proposals in competition for cash awards, group insurance, film presentations, guest speakers, field trips, a monthly magazine (Astronautics and Aeronautics) and the AIAA Student Journal, all at no additional charge. The cost of membership is \$3 for Campus Branch dues and \$7 for National Research.

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by Roger Koss

The second pledge interview was held last week; the next to the last hurdle for you guys. Now all you have to do is pass the pledge test.

Don't forget the Dining-In to be held on the 25th of March at the Beef and Bottle.

Also, don't forget the ACS Las Vegas Nite on the 26th. (Don't look now, but we have a rumor that it's all Kathy Zinsmaster's fault!) (Who's she?)

National Conclave is coming up in April in "party town", New Orleans, Louisiana. (Bourbon St., here we come!) Some of our aces plan to fly up there, but I think I'll stick to the "Brown Bomb" on I-10!

Only six more weeks of school left!!

Lambda Chi

by Marty Becker

Lambda Chi had another beach party Saturday. We were joined by several new faces, all of whom had a good time enjoying the brew, the hot dogs, the football game, and the sunshine. Everything ended up in a free-for-all where just about everyone ended up in the water.

Tuesday night, we're getting together for mouse training. Watch out fraternities, Feddy ZAX is going to leave every one of your mere rodents coughing in the dust. He'll be so fast, he'll probably steal all the cheese.

The date for the Busch Gardens trip has been set for April 15, the weekend before exams. Nothing like getting a little greasy before finals.

Our next business meeting will be held Saturday night at 7:00 p.m. at the University Center. Come on out and join us for a good time.

E. R. A. U.



MGT CLUB

Don't forget the dinner meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Common Purpose Room. The guest speaker will be Mr. Dan Goodson, manager of Montgomery Wards of Daytona. All members should be prepared to pay dues tonight. There will also be nominations for next year's officers. Looking forward to seeing you there.

For those who are interested, but were unable to make reservations, contact Wade in the Student Activities Office or Box 4296 about our April meeting.

HEADS FOR THE RECORD



-by Mike Gearing

The Riddle Packers had a victorious day this past Saturday by taking last place in the Volleyball Tournament. Keeping our perfect record of finishing last in every Volleyball Tournament in the past three years, the Riddle Packers will be back next year.

This coming weekend, the Packers will be camping in the Deland area to learn the art of survival. We also will be touring a wildlife sanctuary to learn the types of animals and plants that are edible. Departure time will be 3:30 p.m. Saturday from the University Center and we will return Sunday at approximately 8:00 p.m.

EX

by Juan Gonzalez

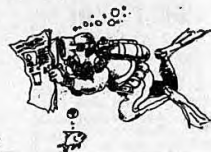
Well, another weekend of rest and relaxation has passed us and graduation is getting closer all the time (38 days).

We had many visiting Sig's and friends coming down from all over the U.S. and enjoying the Daytona sunshine during their college spring break. Our yard's and chapter room are filled with people and there are girls all over the place.

This weekend some of the local brothers kept busy. One of our skinny badges went picking, and to my knowledge, succeeded; and another joined our ever-famous baseball club.

Saturday and Sunday we sold beer at the motorcycle races. Sunday we lost to the Vets after a hard battle on the baseball field.

A welcome back is due to two of our brothers who were enjoying themselves on their self-made spring break in Vermont on the slopes. School starts Monday, guys!



SCUBA NEWS

by Ronny Anderson

The Scuba Club has done it again! On Saturday, three brave souls, Doug Kirkpatrick, Charlie Kidd, and Ronny Anderson, took on Blue Springs, a beautiful state park with camping, swimming, and of course, what we are interested in - the 120 ft. deep cave.

After donning a ton of equipment complete with a maze of hose, gauges, and a supply of air, we headed out on a nature hike that seemed no less than 5 miles. Finally reaching the spring, we proceeded on to what proved to be a very enjoyable dive with one lucky soul finding a shark's tooth. The unlucky soul that lost it remains anonymous!

Next meeting will be Wednesday, March 16th, upstairs in the Faculty/Staff Lounge at 8:00 p.m. We will discuss the upcoming dive offshore Daytona on the 27th - don't miss out on this great dive. Riddle divers do it deeper!

AAAA

by Jan Stewart

AAAA members enjoyed a touch of the country last weekend when the club sponsored a hayride at the W Ranch. The two haywagons were pulled by 360 horses in the shape of a pick-up truck, and for more authenticity, we were escorted by two horse riding cowpokes. Thanks to Rod, Frank, Stan, and his brother-in-law, Mike, for supplying the most amusing entertainment of the hayride. Cheeky bunch of guys, aren't they? After many pit stops, cooler stealing, and hay throwing, we made it back to the ranch. We then roasted hotdogs over an open fire and sang dirty songs. The party wound down about 11:30 and everyone left behind them a fine evening.

AAAA won another baseball game last Sunday by beating the Target AC's by a score of 14 - 8. Steve Curtin made a fine triple play. By the way, our starting team next week will consist of Rich Peters. Anyone who can get three men out in one play is a one-man team, but it sure helps to have Gary Spidel doing the directing. Let's keep up the good work, guys, and wind up the season with all wins!

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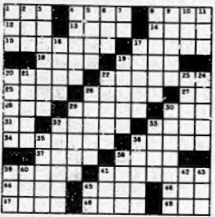
The last half of this month is going to be busy. Tonight, Wednesday, we will be having our weekly business meeting followed by pie deliveries.

This coming Saturday, we'll be doing a service project at the Ormond Airport. Our pledges will soon be taking donations for a chance to check out in an Aeronca Champ. They also will be doing a community education project at DBCC. On Sunday, the 27th, we invade Rocking Robin's beach hide-away for some beach blanket bingo.

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13. Participle
14. Remedial
15. Heroic
16. Inactive
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21. Instrument
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23. Cain's victim
24. Broadsheet
25. Unchecked
27. Business abbreviation



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3. "Smiley" red
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6. Pleasure
7. Bode tone
8. Aviator seconds
9. Water-tender
10. Mast liquor
11. S.M.I.
12. Splice
13. Emulated
14. Marxist
15. Partner of "bill"
16. Curious remark
17. German verb
18. Cheaper
19. Play locale
20. Curlew
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22. Horse legends
23. ARC member
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Legal Aid

By E.J. DEMSON, J.D., CDNA,
Copy News

Divorce settlements usually cut heavily into a person's estate. A worried reader wants to know how the settlement will affect his federal estate tax when he dies.

Q. I'm going to be spying a heap of money and property to my divorced wife in our property settlement. Will these be deductible in the computation of my federal estate tax after my death?

A. Such payments are deductible if you take these precautions: First, the payments must be for a consideration—something which your former wife gives up, such as dower right or other marital right, which are in money or the equivalent.

Most importantly, there must be a court order or decree which sets the terms of the settlement and incorporates the settlement in the decree (Fed. IRC Sec. 2055 (3) and 2043(b)).

Q. For three months I have been after a former friend of mine to pay at least part of the \$200 I loaned him. He avoids me. I now know he has a job as a bank security guard. Can I garnish his wages there? I live in Hawaii.

A. Yes. The property which can be reached by the creditor against the debtor before a judgment includes the following: (1) goods and effects in the hands of the garnishee; (2) debts due to the debtor by the garnishee; (3) moneys of the debtor in garnishee's possession for safekeeping; (4) wages in the amount of 5 per cent of the first \$100 per month, 10 per cent of the next \$100, and 20 per cent of the excess, to be withheld by the employer until the judgment is paid.

Wages may be garnished before judgment or upon order of the court (Hawaii Rev. Stat. Sec. 652-1).

Q. What are the legal moves a landlord in Arizona must take to evict a month-to-month tenant for unpaid rent? And can he put in for garnishment of tenant's wages for unpaid rent?

A. If the rent is unpaid for five days after it's due, no formal notice is required for tenant to vacate. The landlord has the right to enter and take possession. If the tenant continues to stay in the premises, the landlord may file an action of forcible entry and detainer in a justice of peace court which must be tried 30 days after filing and service on the tenant (ARS Sec. 38-341).

If the tenant appeals the order to vacate issued by the J.P. to the Superior Court, he must execute a bond for twice the value of the rent (ARS Sec. 12-171; 38-361).

Whatever goods owned by the tenant left in the rental unit are not subject to a lien for the tenant's unpaid rent unless perfected before Aug. 8, 1973. Seizure of tenant's property for the payment of rent is abolished in Arizona (ARS Sec. 1372).

If the landlord holds the law allows 15 months rent—as security he may apply it to the unpaid rent and the amount of damages sustained. He is required to account for its application in an itemized statement delivered to the tenant within 14 days after the termination of the tenancy. Tenant can recover twice the amount of the security for non-compliance with the requirement from the landlord (ARS Sec. 33-121 B.C.).

If a judgment is obtained for the unpaid rent from the J.P. or the Superior Court, by the landlord, he may garnish tenant's wages: 25 per cent of his disposable earnings in any one week.

Q. What debts are not dischargeable in federal bankruptcy? I was slapped with a heavy alimony and child support order. With my wages, I find it impossible to make these payments and live.

A. The non-dischargeable debts in bankruptcy are fraud, willful and malicious injury to the person or property of the victim, liability for alimony and support of minors, and claims which are not listed in the debt schedules when the bankruptcy petition is filed (118 W.S. 68).

The bankruptcy law, I'm afraid, will not permit you to discharge your alimony and child support obligations by taking bankruptcy.

Q. After my father's first wife left him, there being no legal divorce in the Philippines, my father lived with my mother without a legal marriage order.

I came to the United States in 1970 and became a citizen in 1976. Now my father wants to emigrate here and live with me. Can I petition for him to enter this country? How can I have my parents' common-law marriage legalized in California where I live?

A. Common-law marriage is invalid in the Philippines (Art. 12, Civil Code Philippine Republic). But if your parents lived together for more than five years, the marriage may by application be solemnized in the Philippines by a justice of the peace or a minister or priest (R.A. 360).

The U.S. Immigration Office will help you to apply for your father's immigration.

Horoscopes

have influence now.

By GINA, CDNA,
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ARIES: (March 21 to April 19)—Evaluate your desires carefully. Be considerate of those close to you. Put ideas into action now—see those persons in powerful positions who can help you. Be sure your project is well thought out and organized.

Taurus: (April 20 to May 20)—Concentrate on budget and finances. Tighten your belt if you must and maintain a background position. Organize your work so you haven't too many things going at once and not all can be completed satisfactorily.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 21)—Set aside time to think and study deeply about your own philosophy of life. Someone from your past could turn up with some interesting information. Career matters are favored and some may get a raise or promotion.

CANCER: (June 22 to July 22)—Use your high energy on creative out-of-the-ordinary projects just now. Leave routine chores 'til later. Embark on study programs, investigate new fields of interest and enlarge your scope. Pay bills promptly.

LEO: (July 23 to August 23)—Competition could be very keen now. Relax in the knowledge you can handle yourself but be aware of all the uncertainties at work. Curb impulse and be sure you are fully prepared and competent in all you attempt.

VIRGO: (August 23 to September 22)—On the job make your work easier by organizing more efficient routines. Take time out to be by yourself and evaluate your life. The end of the week is favored for launching a pet project since you

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)—You appear to be riding the crest of the wave now. Career goes very well and what leisure you get you can truly enjoy. A romance began now could be hard to detach from should you want to. Start a savings program.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—You may have to clear your life of bothersome people and you could be inwardly anxious about it. You need a relaxed atmosphere to get on with your work, so avoid quarrelsome persons. Be forgiving.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—This an expansive period when the bright ideas you have will be welcomed by higher-ups. Your social life will be "on hold" because you're so involved in business. Be considerate and gracious to others.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)—This an expansive period when the bright ideas you have will be welcomed by higher-ups. Your social life will be "on hold" because you're so involved in business. Be considerate and gracious to others.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)—You have a lot of iron in the fire and each one must be taken care of quickly and expertly. Don't panic. Make a list of your duties according to priorities and calmly tick them off. Think through creative projects carefully.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20)—Career matters are in a state of pause due to internal problems that are working out. Social life increases and your popularity bounds. Romance could be part of the picture. Attend to health matters promptly.

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ORMOND BEACH AIRPORT

Elderly Airlines

by Gary Tromer

I was at my mother-in-law's house about a month ago when an interesting bit of information came up. At the time little did I know that it was to become a story in this magazine.

In the passing dull conversation, my mother-in-law mentioned that she would be flying to Miami Beach for her annual winter visit. Being an aviation writer, and highly knowledgeable of the different air carriers, I suggested that she travel with Irrational Airlines. She could save a bundle of money, (their rates are \$5.37 lower than Pancopter), and besides, their planes have a nicer paint job. She proudly replied that she already had picked her own airlines, and their rates were lower than all the other major carriers. Besides which, they catered to her individual needs. I asked who could possibly cheaper than the major airlines.

"Elderly Airlines," she answered with a smile.
 "Oh, you mean an older air carrier, like Flying Tiger Lines."
 "No, Elderly Airlines," she said again.

First I burst out laughing, but then abruptly stopped when my wife's bone-splitting elbow caught me in the side. After catching my breath, I asked her to give me the details on how she heard about this company. Upon listening, I decided that this was going to be some story. I then proceeded to my dear, sweet mother-in-law that I accompany her on the entire flight to Miami Beach, and check this operation out first hand. She was delighted. Now she would have someone to talk to, and she was going to show off her handsome son-in-law. I knew then this was going to be one flight that I never would forget.

Three weeks later we were on our way to Kennedy International. We ran into a bottleneck on the Long Island Expressway. I cursed the traffic; now it would prolong the constant gabbing of my wife and mother-in-law. Finally, after a considerable delay, we arrived at the terminal. Just in time to hear the announcement that our flight was now boarding.

After a quick admonishing by my wife to "be nice to Mother" (or else) I kissed her goodbye and dashed to the gate. Already I had forgotten Mom. She was still back at the entrance. I ran back, picked her up, and ran back to the gate. Just in the nick; they were starting to pull away the airstair.

I climbed aboard the old DC-7 and put my mother down. She was giggling and telling me how much fun she was having. My back was telling me how much it wasn't. Penting, I looked up and glanced down the aisle. My God, it looked like every old person in New York was aboard. A middle aged stewardess came up to us smiling and pointed to our seats. As we walked by the cockpit, I glanced inside. God is my co-pilot! - the flight engineer must have been at least seventy years old. He turned and smiled at me. His two front teeth were missing. I couldn't see the Captain or First Officer. They were facing forward performing their checklists. Maybe it was better I didn't.

The stewardess ushered us to our seats, and then continued walking to the rear of the plane. We were about to get into our seats, but an elderly man was in the aisle seat blocking our way. He was fast asleep, snoring with his mouth open. After the third nudge on his shoulder, he awoke. He then turned towards me and asked if we were in Miami Beach yet. I told him that we were still in New York and with that he went right back to sleep. We squeezed on by, stepping over his legs. I let Mom have the window

seat.

Just as I had shown Mother how to fasten her seat belt the engines started. I looked out and watched the old Wright 2800's sputter to life. After traveling on DC-9's and 727's most of my life, this was a pleasant change. The old plane began to taxi out, creaking as it went over each bump. My mother complained about a draft, so I reached up to shut off her air vent. Above the vent was a row of pushbuttons. My jaw dropped, they read: "Stewardess call no-hurry," "Stewardess call-emergency!," "Call Doctor-bring oxygen," and "Too chilly". A four-pronged outlet was beside them. I glanced about the cabin and the same switches were over each of the passenger's heads. The stewardess approached us and asked me something. I told her to speak up - the old man beside me was snoring in my ear. She asked me if I wanted a magazine to read. I told her I'd take Newsweek. She replied all she had was "Senior Citizen Magazine" and "Retirement Journal". I nodded no. She left and went to her station.

The engines were very noisy during takeoff, but that was OK; Mother's mouth was moving but I didn't have to hear her. Soon after leveling off the Captain was on the P.A. system. I heard a wheezened, barely audible voice talking:

Good morning, ladies and gentlemen. This is Captain Feldstein speaking. Welcome aboard Elderly Airlines Flight 201. We will be flying non-stop to Miami Beach; unless of course, there are medical complications and we have to land for an evacuation. That shouldn't be necessary though, our staff is fully qualified to handle most any problem. Our young and lovely stewardesses are both registered nurses, and we have a retired geriatrics Doctor aboard. Even the flight crew has their Red Cross card, should the need arise. If you're scared of heights, please don't look out the window. Unfortunately, we had a passenger get a heart attack last flight when he forgot that fact. Our ETA for Miami Beach is four hours and five minutes. Enjoy the flight and thank you for flying Elderly... "click"...

My mother-in-law turned to me and said she'd like to meet the Captain. She wouldn't mind marrying one, if "Papa" wouldn't mind. I turned away, hoping she would stop yapping. It was no use.

The stewardesses were busy passing out Bingo cards. She came up to us and handed one to my mother and I, ignoring the old man, who was still fast asleep. They started announcing over the P.A.; G9...B7...I put my card in the seat back. I tried to think of anything else. I was starting to daydream about the latest article I had written...just then an old woman two seats up from us yelled out "Bingo!" My mother began clapping joyously. I reminded her that she didn't win. She stopped. The old woman was told she just won a date with George Burns, and with that she faintly. Suddenly, we hit a wind shear and the old DC-7 dropped sharply. A simultaneous shriek sounded in the cabin, and all the Bingo pieces went flying towards the ceiling. I turned towards my mother to calm her, assuring her it was nothing. An old man in the seat behind me leaned over and pointed towards my lap. I looked down at my lap and there were a set of teeth. I handed him his teeth and he said "Thanks Sonny". At the same time both stewardesses and the Doctor went rushing to an old man in the seat across the aisle. He was unconscious and looked very pale.

The Doctor took out his stethoscope and listened intently. Very quickly he reached into his black bag and pulled out two electric shock paddles. He reached up and plugged it in. The lights in the cabin dimmed and I saw the old man jump a foot. Suddenly he came to and looked up nonchalantly, asking, "What's the problem, Doc?" The Doctor took out his stethoscope again, listened, and nodded while smiling. He then quickly packed up his gear and walked away. The old man beside me was still snoring away.

The stewardesses collected our bingo cards, and thirty minutes after that we landed with a jolt. While taxiing in, my Mother asked me if I would come back with her on the return trip - I was so much fun. I assured her I wouldn't.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



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RIDDLE SPORTS

It Just Wasn't Their Day

by Rich Mathus
WERU News

A John Long home run and a Steve Lemos triple provided the Eagles with their highest run output of the season, yet it was not enough as they fell to the Widener College Pioneer 13-5, in game two Saturday at Expoville Field No. 6.

Widener also took the first half of the twinbill by a 20-1 count.

Although the Eagles collected only four hits in the second game, they made every one count.

Long's shot came in the third inning, with two outs and Ken Houser on second via an error and a stolen base.

With a two and two count, the Eagle's fine catcher drilled a fastball over the leftfield fence, some 385 feet away, for his first four-bagger of the season.

In the next inning, Riddle once again had a scoring opportunity with runners on first and second and one out. Lemos stepped in and lined a screamer past rightfielder Rick Harrison for three bases and two runs.

On the play, Lemos overran third base and was caught in a rundown. He evidently did not

like the way third baseman Craig Kuptsov made the tag as he gave him a shove after the tag was applied.

This nearly developed into a "pier six brawl" as Pioneer catcher John Solazzo and all of his 200 pounds were quickly on Lemos' back.

Only quick, decisive action by umpire Roger Stryke prevented the brawl as he quickly separated Lemos and Solazzo and got both teams back to their respective benches.

Otherwise, the story of this warm, windy afternoon was the Pioneer hitting machine. It's bats racked up 41 hits between two games.

Leading the way for Widener was the top of the order. The foursome of Faeta, Robinson, Harrison, and Miller accounted for seventeen hits, twelve RBI's, and nineteen runs scored.

Gaeta also produced the defensive gem of the day, a diving, backhand snare of a Howard Taylor line drive to end the second inning of the first game.

EAGLE NOTES: John Long has been "Mr. Clutch" for the Eagles this season. Although he

has not hit for an extremely high average, he has, seemingly, come through every time he has come to the plate with men in scoring position, especially with two out.

With the National Anthem record out of service, there was a scramble before game time to find something suitable to play.

This reporter, as resourceful as he is, came up with a copy of Ray Charles' AMERICA TEE BEAUTIFUL.

While everyone seemed to enjoy Charles' soulful rendition, its length (three and a half minutes) left a little to be desired.

Also, the harmonic background provided by Ken Houser's dog "Heidi" made all those present just a little more anxious to get the game started.

On the schedule this week is a trio of games with Wooster University, down her to thaw out after the recent Ohio winter.

They will be at Expoville for a single game Friday and a Saturday doubleheader.

Game time Friday will be 2:30 with a 1:30 start slated for Saturday.

BOX SCORE FROM GAME ONE 3/10/77

WIDENER	AB	R	H	RBI	TE	PO	A	E
Gaeta	2	3	2	3	1	0	0	0
Robinson	2	4	3	4	4	0	0	0
Harrison	4	3	2	1	4	0	0	0
Miller	4	2	2	2	0	0	0	0
Agens	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McTye	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rutbeck	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pierce	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Creston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kuptsov	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
D'Onofrio	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kaasany	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cairald	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lansbery	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mortson	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	20	17	18	22	18	0	1

ERAU	AB	R	H	RBI	TE	PO	A	E
Houser	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
O'Sullivan	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lamin	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pagan	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sokal	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Holman	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Georges	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nickl	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
O'Alinski	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lemos	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Green	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Long	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Green	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Long	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wybo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	21	1	0	0	0	13	0	0

Widener	R	H	E	B	SO
Widener	2	6	3	0	2
ERAU	0	0	0	0	3

PITCHING	IP	R	ER	H	BB	SO
Mortson (w)	8	1	1	3	0	9
Georges (l)	2	13	13	0	7	2
O'Sullivan	3	7	7	8	2	2
Lemos	1	2	2	2	3	0

E-Kuptsov, Solazzo, Pagan, Long 2, Gollak, Georges, Houser; EARNED RUNS - WID 10, ERAU 4; 2B - Miller, Solazzo; 3B - Lemos; HR - Long; DP - WID 0, ERAU 2; WP - Tordisky, Jones, Lamon; 2I - HSP - Gollak (by Tordisky); 2I - HSP - Smith, Stryke; TIME - 1:14

BOX SCORE FROM GAME TWO 3/10/77

WIDENER	AB	R	H	RBI	TE	PO	A	E
Gaeta	1	3	2	1	0	1	0	0
Harrison	7	5	2	2	2	3	1	0
Miller	4	2	2	1	4	0	0	0
McTye	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pagan	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kuptsov	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kaasany	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Solazzo	4	2	3	1	4	0	0	0
Tordisky	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	13	14	8	15	18	0	0

ERAU	AB	R	H	RBI	TE	PO	A	E
Long	3	1	0	0	1	2	1	0
Pagan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sokal	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Georges	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gollak	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lamon	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Houser	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Niall	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	23	0	0	0	0	18	0	0

Widener	R	H	E	B	SO
Widener	3	0	2	4	1
ERAU	0	0	0	0	5

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Sokal 1 0 0 0 0 1
Georges 4 12 12 11 11 1 0
Lamon 1 1/3 1 1 3 1 0

Athletic co-eds

By Campus Digest News Service

The number of co-eds active in varsity sports at their colleges has doubled in three years.

In addition, athletic scholarships for women have also risen in number.

In 1973, the number of girls involved in college varsity sports was \$20,000, and in 1976 that number had risen to 100,000, according to the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics. The association also reported that 200 women's athletic scholarships were awarded in 1971. In 1977, 350 college and universities are handing out from five to 60 women's athletic scholarships apiece.

BOWLING NEWS



In bowling action last week the Horse Pullers won three from the Cherry Pickers as Brian Richardson bowled a high game of 236 and had a 562 series. The Yankees split with Post Hayes taking two as Joe Gollak rolled a 521 series. The High Flyers were knocked out of first place as Verin took three. One More Time climbed into second place as they took three from the Executives, who now maintain last. The Wing Pins surprisingly took four from Gary A Go Go with the help of Pans Sanders 517 series. The High Rollers now maintain first place by one game as they won three games from Lane Jumpers.

TEAM STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
High Rollers	21	7
One More Time	20	8
High Flyers	19 1/2	8 1/2
Horse Pullers	18	9 1/2
Post Hayes	18	10
Verin	17	11
Wing Pins	14	14
Wing Pins	10	18
Lane Jumpers	9	10
Yankees	8	20
Cherry Pickers	7	21
Executives	6	22

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Mar. 19	Saturday	Wooster University	*Home	1:30	DH
Mar. 22	Tuesday	Williams College (Williamstown, Massachusetts)	*Home	2:30	S
Mar. 26	Saturday	Bethune-Cookman College	City Island Park	7:00	S
Mar. 29	Tuesday	Wayne State University	*Home	1:30	DH
Apr. 1	Friday	Florida Bible College	Away (Miami, Fla.)	3:00	S

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