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Student Dies In Crash

K‘in ya hear me?

by Dave Horvitz
Anton Colombo

CLAPS: When shooting tons in a casino, avoid such veteran gamblers as calling the dice shooter will make you the hard way, i.e., with doubles. That’s for suckers. The odds look great, but the house has a bigger edge. Las Vegas is Big Reno recommends you put your chips on the past or don’t pass box." — GAMBLING WISP. Race tracks and other gambling establishments are required to report to the Internal Revenue Service winnings over $1000. They are taxable, except to the extent offset by gambling losses. The problem is that only a fraction is reported to the IRS and the gambler has to prove the amount of his losses without help from the track. "The inherent difficulty of adequate recordkeeping cannot be held to induce the honesty of proof borne by the taxpayer. . . . As a daily news, the journal of all races showing all winnings and losses..."

Closet: If you haven’t tried anticlimactic in your garish display, DON’T! You’ll get a lay—or the most anti-climactic protective padding — particularly in places needed by men and women — regardless of wearing after seeing — and the special Tong-Pas and Koon stunts. Morton, 1506 Northeast 30th St., Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, 33315. BEAT BOTS: father has been told could limit recovery in a suit for personal injuries in an auto crash. This ruling by a New York State Court of Appeals decided that a bodily injured driver in an accident should not be paid for injury the fault of the other vehicle would have prevented. BATTERY POWERED: a battery powered, man-powered tricycle. After all, who could apply — $8.95 suggested retail price. U.S. Bike, Inc., 2434 West Fletcher, Chicago, 60615. MONEY: If your bank has a machine that dispenses cash to card holders, use it carefully; one slip and not only will you lose the money but you will have to pay the expected penalty, but that it will also confuse your card. Getting it back can take some time...

FAT: Fixing current evidence, failure to file Internal Revenue tax returns is not prima facie evidence of

Jr., in the course now, despite Internal Revenue Service arguments to the contrary. MORE TAX. In setting an accident claim for personal injury, be sure that the settlement allocates as much as possible to medical expenses incurred. Why? Because you are better off taxwise if the reimbursement is for medical expenses deducted in prior years. In general, the IRS will respect an allocation in the settlement as long as it is reasonable.

Student Dies In Crash

This past Sunday, Thomas Patrick Dinneen, an Embry- Riddle student, was killed when his Cessna 150 crashed three miles northwest of Ormond Beach Airport. The plane was rented from Victoria Aviation at 1:30 p.m. and was reported overdue several hours later. The Civil Air Patrol had located him at 10:00 a.m. Monday morning. Dinneen, a second tri-motor freshman, an honor student, and had a private pilot's license. He was from Linden, New Jersey. Memorial services have been planned.

Race Week Not Over Yet

by Michael with a "V"

I wonder if all the race fans on the way home this week are ever remotely aware of the "glam" that they forgot to stay for.

That's a shame, but what can we do about it? At least you are here and will have the opportunity to see the GREAT 1st ANNUAL WERU MARATHON RACE.

The race will be on Thursday, March 17, immediately following our noon concert. On hand will be all the radio stations in town and hopefully, WESU-79. If they can enter a

mower, I'm sure that you can, too. The afternoon should prove to be the most unique you have ever experienced.

To help promote the "race," WERU did a show at the Dayton Mall on Friday. We handed out free gifts to the shoppers and entertained them with music.

Saturday morning began at a breakfast 6:00 a.m. when the All-Star WERU Volleyball team arrived on campus to compete in the Volleyball Invitational. We are proud to say that in our first interleague competition, we very easily took third place (only four teams competed).

Following the tournament, we played music for Delta Chi’s Pig Roast. We also put up the pig (yes, pig we ever had).

More promotional work was done on Sunday at the beach. Marathon Mouse was drugged down the beach and cooled cheers from the sun worshippers and kisses from ladies. Women just go crazy for Marathon Mouse. What has he got that you haven’t? Come to the races and find out.

The AIA Advisor is a column that is devoted to presenting professionalism in flight instruction by discussing the elements involved in today’s flight training curriculum. In this light, the column is of most importance to you and the student involved.

We, at the association, realize that a column dealing with topics such as stalls and various other training nuances is too brief and must leave a lot of your questions unanswered. The association wants these questions answered — we would appreciate and welcome a response to what we write.

The advisor is looking for any comments or past articles and suggestions that you may have on topics for new articles. You can address any response to me or President Robert Miller of the Bill Roberts Wilson Building.
I found it interesting that in the last Avion, dated March 9th, Mr. Forrest answered a question concerning the new 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. Vagnozzi answered that a dormitory facility would be built this summer and also included the number of students that will be housed in it.

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

C.S.

The Government program with its buying of air bags in 1985 and 1986 created such a demand for air bags that became such a direct market, a number of companies have been forced to increase prices in order to keep up with demand. Some of the companies that have increased their prices are

- Honda
- Toyota
- Nissan
- Ford
- BMW
- Chrysler
- Audi
- Mercedes-Benz

As a result, the price of air bags has increased significantly in recent years. The price of air bags in 1985 was $100, but by 1990 it had increased to $200. In 1995, the price was up to $300, and by 2000 it had reached $500. Today, the average price of an air bag is around $800.

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

Mr. & Mrs. Vagnozzi are a wonderful couple who are responsible for a number of the facilities on campus. They are always available to answer any questions that you may have about the new building. They are also involved in the planning and construction of the new building, which is scheduled to be completed by next fall.

Mr. Vagnozzi is the head of the engineering department, and Mrs. Vagnozzi is the head of the administrative staff. They are both very dedicated to their work, and they are always willing to help you out with any problems that you may be having.

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

Written On Sunday
by Ignacio Peralta, Jr.
Avion Editor
DELTA CHI
by Spaceman

It was an early Saturday morning last week when a way of Delta Chi's could be seen heading north on I-95. Their destination was the beautiful Bermuda Fair Club 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 making merry, everyone found time to become serious and a meeting was held to talk about good times and plan better ones. After the meeting, we parted with a wish that just happened to be sitting on the beach. The brothers made shots of rum and pineapples, then went off to make a newly created beverage inside the bar and around the motel. The next morning everybody woke up drier 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 out on the Florida sun and by Beverly. If you missed the Delta Chi Pig Foot Stanley, you really missed a good meal. For only two dollars anyone everyone there had a good time and were filled up with pork along with other assorted dishes.

For entertainment we heard yet, Greek Week is this week-end, so there will be there to fill force and we'll be taking the trophy with us when we leave. But first, I tell of our glorious victory, the Delta Chi machine rolls on.

by Pock (crack) Chop

Business meeting number 4. We held last Friday the 17th at 7:00 p.m.—hopefully at the time of this writing, it will be through. I don't mean to im-
ply that it lasted a long time, but the Potent Pollack is no longer potent. He was quoted as saying, "Just call me the Limp Libraries." On the happier side of things, we were paid a visit by the Homecoming Queen of D.I.C. John Florant was all excited until he found out that the "Queen" wasn't a "Queen", if you know what I mean. The very lovely John was there to discuss an upcoming event between D.I.C. and E.D.K. There was a minor disagreement, however; when Dr. NyceNichols's eyes popped out of his head. The plans for the events discussed are in those final stages, and I hope to have complete details next week.

The officers had to resign as treasurer. Rob, who is married and also a father, found he had no time to fill his slot as treasurer so he stepped down. During his tenure, Rob did a fantastic job of juggling. I mean, he really did a hard time finding a quali-

fied replacement for himself. I don't know how he could, until I tripped over a few and found Joe Ohlson, better known as the Potent Pol-

lock. I'm not sure if this is the correct spelling, but Joe doesn't seem to read or write so it really doesn't matter. So he knows this is about him, I'll put Joe's stan-
dard signature here.

It seems to be the Joe Lichtenberg, Potent Pollack and the Root Beet Root 63 (Kenny Hilgendorf) in an official-

ship match, was total 14 from two members of Quad A on the Root Rally machine at Big Daddy G.'s. I guess those two guys were a mighty fast pair.

In sports, the big question is: "Can we stop the mighty Yet machine?" The Yet pulled off another fantas-

ic victory. This time Sigma Chi fell victims to the team that has the whole campus talking. Art Brooks led the way with a sensational pitching. When Sigma Chi managed a hit, the fielders were right on top of it. Sunney, the Illinoisian, came up with a fine double play shortstop. After a great catch, it means that Sunney forgot how to throw the ball, so he tried to pass it. Randy Higgins, in right field, fronted the Sigma Chi hitters with several stupendous plays (he even caught a live ball!). Kenny was mentioned, 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 home-

plate. Mad Dog, who was bel-

ieved homeplate, is up with the third baseman, Doug Buskirk, for several outs. Final score 1-2-2.

And, finally, the Yet have defeated a six- man E.D.K. We are 8-2-1 in our E.D.K. games. Six out of seven games we won and six out of seven games we lost. We picked up four new and one new game that remain that way after this week.

DELTA CHI
by Rich Laren

Well, the house is getting to be a pretty busy place as broils from the northern schools start rolling in. All lo-
tailed, ten brothers from New-

ports University and two from the University of Illinois arrived over the weekend. With this in-

crease in demand, the bar was forced into operation again Saturday night with Brother Rock Pike tending the bar under the watchful eye of Brother Blake. I would personal-

ly like to express my sincere gratitude to Brother Blake for giving us our first big break in the business world last Friday, when he let me work the bar. It can only lead to bigger and bet-

ter things.

Saturday morning, Sigma Phi Delta held this histrionic's vol-

leyball tournament. Air Force ROTC walked away with the first place trophy by defeating man-carry- ing Arnold Air, and a qualified WEDSS team. After vol-

cyball, the Delta Chi piit roof was the next event on our agenda.

Game Week will be held this coming weekend and the brothers of E.D.K. are ready for any challenge that the other insti-
tutions might give us. We are looking forward to the game. One new and three old games remain that way after this week.

SIGMA PHI DELTA

At our last meeting, Dr. Ritchie gave us speeches on his trip to Germany and his Super-

sonic Biplanes. Dr. Ritchie, who is the Divi-

sional Chairman of the Engineer-

ing Department, took a trip to Ger-

many to work on the develop-

ment of the supersonic bi-

plane and to assist the German engineers at the Dornier Air-

craft 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 VFWO and STOL Experimental Aircraft.

At present, Dornier are building a supersonic aircraft called the "Alpha A" and a modification of the old flying boat to an Am-

phibian. Many of these flying boats, built in 1939, are still in use by the German Military.

Dr. Ritchie also explained the Dornier structure and was surprised to see that all of their propellers, which the Germans used, were American made. The Supersonic Biplane has two wings; a small wing tucked underneath the inside. Both wings meet at the center forming a triangle. These wings are thinner than conventional wings, but are more efficient than the regular shaped wings of unstilled aircraft. This new design of the wing construction will be interesting to see. One will be presenting a single winged aircraft with less drag and greater speed.

In the months to come, we are scheduled to have speaking engagements on interesting sub-

jects such as Supersonic Biplanes. We have shown a film and videos and will be showing soon. One on the list of films to be seen includes a film on X-15. Also, we will be taking a trip to the F3C 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.

To mention some of the benefits, there are the technical meetings of no charge, AIAA Bendix design competition in which group of AIAA student members submit design pro-

osals in competition for cash awards, group insurance, film pre-

sentations, 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.

ATTENTION members and non-members: On our next meeting, we will not meet at the Faculty/Staff Lounge, but instead will meet in Room A-208 at 7:00 p.m., Wednes-
day, March 22nd.

Before closing we would like to thank Dr. Ritchie for his candid and informative speech, and for his help and support in designing the AIAA student branch.

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(C.O.X-TYPES NOT VALID ENTRIES)
by Marty Becker

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

Tuesday night, we're getting together for more training. Watch out Emmett, Pebble EAX is going to leave every one of your more modest coupling in the dust. He'll be so fast, he'll probably steal all the cheese.

The date for the Beach Gardens trip has been set for April 16, the weekend before exams. Nothing like getting a little greedy before finals.

Our next business meeting will be held Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. at the University Center. Come on out and join us for a good time.

MG T CLUB

Don't forget the dinner meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Common Purpose Room. The guest speaker will be Dr. Don Goodson, manager of Montgomery Ward's 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 unable to make reservations, contact Wade in the Student Activities Office or Box 4266 about our April meeting.

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

This coming weekend, the Packen will be camping in the Orlando area to beam the set of our show. We also will be touring a wildlife sanctuary to learn the types of animals and plants that are edible. Departure time will be 3:00 p.m. Saturday from the University Center and we will return Sunday at approximately 6:00 p.m.

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!
Our softball team continues to turn in flawless performances each Sunday. This past weekend produced a 12-0 win. We were received with open arms at the annual Dowdchuck. They also will be having a community event project at DORSO. On Sunday, the 27th, we invite looking Robin's home for some beach blankets and tugs.

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Elderly Airlines
by Gay Decker

Walking, smiling and talking, he had already picked her up in the airport, and her rates were lower than all the other major carriers. Besides which, we had found her on television. I asked who could possibly change the rate with the airlines.

"Elderly Airlines," she answered with a smile. "Oh, you mean an elderly carrier, like Flying Tiger Lines, or, Elderly Airlines, she said again.

First I hurkled out laughing, then suddenly stopped when my wife's hush-shushing sale woke me up. 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 proposed to my dear, sweet mother-in-law that I accompany her on the flight to Miami Beach, and check that operation out first hand. She was delighted. Now she would have someone to talk to, and she was going to show off her hand-me-downs. I knew then this was going to be one flight that I would never forget.

These weeks later we were on our way to Kennedy Internation- al. We ran into a bottleneck on the Long Island Expressway. I cursed the traffic. We then found the gorging of our fill and mother-in-law. Finaly, 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 assemblies, with my wife, to "be nice to mothers" (or she) I kissed her goodbye and dashed to the gate. Alredy I had forgotten Moos. She was still back at the lounge. I ran back, picked her up, and ran to the gate. Just in the nick; they were starting to pull away the airliner.

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 taking me so much it wasn't. Feeling , I locked 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 me smiling and seated to our seat. As we walked by her, she glanced inside. God, my co-pilot! The flight engineer must have been at the other end of the plane. He turned and smiled, "You two front teeth were missing. We 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 seat, 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 blocking our way. He was fortysix, wearing with six months to live. After the flight nurse nodded on his shoulder and that he went back to sleep. We squatted on by, staring over his lap. This was the last time I would ever see him.

Just as I had shown Mother how to fasten her seat belt, the engine started. I looked out and watched the old Wright 3000's start to lift. After breaching on DC-9's and 727's most of my life, this was a pleasant change. The old plane began to taxi out, creating a rush I was not used to every hump. My mother complained about a draft, so I reached up to shush her air vent. Above the seat was a row of publications. My eye dropped. They read; "Steerage, call co-baby." "Stewart- bring oxygen," and "Too chilly." A four-propped soda was had beside them. I glanced at the cabin and the stairs were not much. I suggested the explanation approach and asked something. I told her to speak up - the old man beside me was moving in our car. 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 Magazines" and "Retirement Journal." I nodded no. She left the seat and went to her window.

The engines were very handy turning off, but that was OK. Mother's name was unknown but I didn't have to hear her. Soon after leveling off the Captain was on the P.A. system. I heard a whistled, "Hello, audible voice calling.

Good morning, ladies and gentlemen. This is Captain Flemish 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. Your young and lovely stewardesses are both registered nurses, and we have a medical escort. Doctor aboard. Even the flight crew have their Red Cross card, should the need arise. If you're scared of heights, please don't look out the windows. 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 fifteen minutes. Enjoy the flight and than 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 "Flemish" wouldn't mind. I turned very, hoping she would stop begging. It was too late already.

The stewardesses were busy passing out Bingo cards. She came up to sit and handed one to my mother and Ignoing the old man, who was still fast asleep. They started announcing over the P.A. OH, 55...I got my card in the middle of something. I was smiling to myself about the latest article I had written. Just then an old woman walked up and said "Hello!" I know that the woman didn't win, she stepped. The old woman was told she just won a date with George Luma, and with a smile, "We'd better talk about something thing. I looked down at my lap and there were a set of teeth. I handed him his teeth and he said "Thanks Daisy!" At the same time both stewardesses and the Doctor were running to an old man in the seat across the aisle. He was unconscious and looking 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 somewhat strangely. "What's the problem, Doc?" The Doctor took out his stethoscope again, listened, and nodded while smiling. Then he quickly pushed up his gear and walked away. The old man beside me was still smiling away.

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

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It Just Wasn't Their Day

by Rich Mathis

A John Long home run and a Steve Leuen triple provided the Eagles with their highest run output of the season, yet it was not enough as they fell to the Widener College Penguins, 13-2, in game two Saturday at Exposition Field No. 3.

Widener also took the first half of the twinbill by a 2-1 count.

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

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

With a two and two count, the Eagle's fine catcher dished a fastball over the leftfield fence, over 300 feet away, for his first home run of the season.

In the next inning, Riddle once again had a scoring opportunity with runners on first and second and one out. Most of Widener's third baseman was caught in a rundown. He evidently did not like the way third baseman Craig Kapteyn made the tag as he gave him a signal after the tag was applied.

This neatly developed into a "pick six" home run as Penguins catcher John Schiavo and all of the 250 pounds were quickly on Lemon's back.

Only quick, decisive action by umpire Roger Barke prevented the home run by Ken Miller and Galvin and got both runners back to the respective bases.

Otherwise, the story of this game, aside from Long's blast, was the Penguins hitting matchup. It's not one to four hits between two games.

Taking the way for Widener was the top of the order. The combination of Faucett, Robinson, Grenier, and Miller accounted for seventeen hits, twelve hits, and nineteen runs scored.

Guen also provided the defense of the day, shouting backhand more of a Howard U. like call to end the second inning of the first game.

EAGLENOTE: 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 been in the box with men in scoring position, especially with two out.

With the National Anthem recited out of service, there was a remarkable silence following the search for something suitable to play.

This reporter, as conscientious as he is, came up with a copy of "Hay Chariot" AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL.

While everyone seemed to enjoy Chariot's vocal rendition, it lasted two and a half minutes or less than anyone had expected.

On schedule, this week's twinbill is to be played at Exposition for a single game Friday and a Tuesday doubleheader.

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

BOWLING NEWS

Athletic Co-ops

By Campus Digno News Service

The number of co-ops active in varsity sports at their college has doubled in the last five years, according to a recent survey by the college sports directors of the NAIA. The survey was conducted by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and the results were presented at the association's annual convention in March.

The survey found that 90% of the NAIA institutions have at least one co-op active in varsity sports. The most popular co-ops are baseball, football, basketball, and wrestling.

The survey also found that co-ops are an important source of revenue for many NAIA institutions. Co-ops account for 20% of the revenue generated by varsity sports at NAIA institutions.

In bowling action last week, the Home Towns met teams from the Charlie Pickles as Brian Richardson bowled a high game of 236 and had a 592 series. The Yackt Pot with Post Haynes taking two of Joe Goldski rolled a 521 series. The High Pikes were knocked out of first place as Verian took three. One More Time climbed into second place as they took three from the Expendables, who now maintain lead. Lack of Pikes surprisingly lost four from Five A Go Go with the help of Gary Gruber's 517 series. The High Rollers now maintain first place by one game as they won three games from Lake Jupeas.