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Flight Courses Reservations

EASTER VACATION EVENTS SET FOR COLLEGE BREAKS



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Based on projections made by several University Committees, the "demand" for ERAU flight training will increase again next fall. While we are aggressively pursuing ways to improve resource utilization and service, we will not compromise the quality of our programs, and therefore we will be limiting the enrollment in the flight programs next fall. Present students will be given priority in reserving space in a particular flight course until May 1. After that, space will be allocated on a first-come-first served basis until the quotas are filled.

To reserve space for yourself for the fall term, secure a reservation form from the Flight Records Office (GRW Complex) or the Registration and Records office (Admin. Bldg.), go to the Bursar's office and make the required \$100 deposit (refundable if cancelled in writing before July 1st) at

the Bursar's Office, and return the copies with the Bursar's Paid Stamp to the Flight Records Office in the GRW complex. If you are at home and desire to make the reservation, please write in care of the Flight Records Office, GRW Complex, include your check and name and address and indicate the particular flight course and time of day you desire to fly.

The Flight Division has structured the fall offerings to be the same as this summer, in that we will have all the flight courses offered twice during the trimester. We will start a group of students the first of September, and another group the middle of October. Both start dates have advantages for the student, and depending on your personal preference you can make a reservation for either the first or second half of the trimester to take your flight course. In some cases you will be able to register for two flight courses dur-

ing the trimester, and thereby accelerate the flight portion of your program. If you have any questions on this possibility of taking more than one flight course, see the Flight Division.

Flight Sections will be assigned on a first-come-first-served basis in September with those who make the above flight reservation, receiving first priority. Any students who does not make a flight reservation will be given a flight assignment after the needs of the new students have been met, on a strictly space available basis.

Flight reservations can be made in person or by mail from the 1st of April through July 15, 1977. Any reservations made after the 15th of July will be accepted on a space available basis only, and only after the needs of the new students are met. The Last Day to cancel your reservation to receive a complete refund is July 1st, 1977.

LAKE BUENA VISTA, FL An exciting Easter season featuring fireworks, an old-fashioned Easter parade, special entertainment and extended Magic Kingdom operating hours is awaiting visitors to Walt Disney World, April 2-16.

Popular rock group, Bo Donaldson and the Heywoods will present three shows nightly in Tomorrowland from April 2-9, and blues singer Dion will perform each night from April 10-16.

Led by Mr. & Mrs. Easter Bunny, this year's April 20 Easter Parade will begin at 3 p.m. on Main Street, U.S.A. The old-fashioned promenade will feature antique cars, colorful floats, bands and Mickey and Minnie in their Easter finery.

"Fantasy in the Sky" Fireworks will be presented at 10 p.m. through the holiday period.

The Magic Kingdom is now open daily from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. and every Saturday until midnight.

From April 2 to 16, the theme park will be open daily from 9 a.m. until midnight for thousands of college students and family vacationers who traditionally visit Florida at this time.



Mr. Joseph O'Neal, Business Administrator, advised the AVION that the Academic Complex air-conditioning is out of service due to a condensing unit failure. It was not turned off to save energy, contrary to a rumor stating such. It will probably be a few more weeks before the new parts can be manufactured and sent here for installation.

To improve our service to you, please note the following new policies:

- #1 Your ERAU ID card is needed to check our reserve materials - Be sure you have it with you.
- #2 After two notices from us on overdue books, the third letter will be from the Dean of Students office, resulting in suspension from classes if the matter is not cleared up immediately. Please return materials for others to use.

LIBRARY NEWS NOTES:

All books are due no later than April 15th this term.

In response to requests for the Media Center to remain open on Sundays, we had planned to make arrangements for the weekends in April. HOWEVER, due to the lack of air conditioning we have postponed this idea. If you feel that you would attend regardless of conditions, let us know and we'll see what can be done.

New books are now displayed at the end of the card catalog. Stop by and see what we have for you!

We welcome your ideas, recommendations, and suggestions. Give us your input - our recommendation box is at the front desk in the Media Center.

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GRAND OPENING

FRIDAY, APRIL 1st, AT 1:30

ALL ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

-EAST SIDE UNIVERSITY CENTER-

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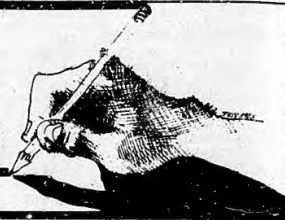
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OPINIONS

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EDITORIAL



After recovering from the shock of realizing that this Opinion page is actually read by a select few, I decided that Mr. Dykes' letter (below) is in fact a very valid observation of my editorial in the March 16th issue of the AVION.

The misunderstanding is a classical case of the "I know you believe you understand what you think I said, but I'm not sure you realize that what you heard is not what I meant" syndrome.

To clarify, I was trying to describe the average Riddle student, but I didn't mean that the characteristics I described were exclusive to "the average student" only. To relate some logic to this situation that I so aptly learned in Mr. Campbell's HU-250 course, I said that the average student was apathetic, premise A. The average student is a member of an organization, premise B. You can not validly deduce from those premises that I meant every member of an organization is apathetic, although I must admit that the way I worded it implied just that. A member of a number of organizations myself, I don't consider myself apathetic. Indeed the independent is the culprit, generally. Apathy does not belong to the independents. Thanks, Jim, for calling this misunderstanding to my attention, and I hope this clarifies it.

Jeffrey M. Rubin

letters to the editor

To the student who "borrowed" the Harbrace College Handbook from my desk: Would you please return it. It is the property of the Humanities Department and is needed. It would have been a bit nicer to leave a note before taking it from my desk, and even nicer still, to return it when you were finished. You may leave it the same way you took it--at night.

Mary Winhoven
Secretary
Humanities Dept.

Dear Mr. Editor: A couple of weeks ago, you wrote an editorial describing the apathetic Riddle student. As I started reading the editorial, I thought, "All right. Somebody is finally going to sock it to the students." But a different attitude got hold of me by the time I had finished your article. Overall it was a good description. But your accusation of the apathetic Riddle student usually belonging to a fraternity is unjust. I believe the

members of fraternities and other organizations on campus are usually the best informed students as to what is going on. The argument I give is that why should a person join a fraternity or for that matter, any organization on campus? Apparently something the student wants is not being supplied by the school or S.G.A. I feel he is looking for activities and events to get involved with and to establish relationships with some good

people, like himself. Once involved in a process of enjoying school, events, and with others, his apathetic level will decrease. No, Mr. Editor, fraternity and organization members are not the apathetic ones, your independent student who doesn't give a damn except for himself, is the culprit.

Jim Dykes

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VP THOUGHTS

by Dave Fraser

As stated in my article last week the Senate voted overwhelmingly to modify the "Traffic Committee" to the "Traffic-Security Committee" on campus. Last week the C.C.O. followed suit with another unanimous vote. This indicates that the students as a whole are indeed not happy with the traffic and security procedures here. I wonder how many students know that the parking lot area will be cut even more by the expanding of the flight line.

The C.C.O. has even taken the matter one step farther when they requested that all restricted automobile parking (faculty and administrative) be abolished on campus. I anticipate that this issue will be brought up in the next Senate meeting. I hope that the administrative council (who will probably make the decision) takes the students view when the issue is brought up by our representative, John O'Neal, in their next meeting.

Three cheers for PFM for occasionally serving very appetizing meals consisting of freshly cut meat. I'm sure many of the students appreciate this as I do.

This weekend there will be an SGA movie outside over by the dorm with some kegs, after which, Greek Week will swing into full gear directly after the movie (with some more kegs). The next day the SGA will supply a Barbeque with chicken and beer for everyone while the Greeks and clubs do their thing.



PRESIDENT'S CORNER

By John O'Neal

I will answer the letter from Sigma Phi Delta first. I would like for you to tell me how the function you had was for all the students? If it was for all, why did you have to pay \$107? The Big Joke is that you expect the SGA to pay the expenses out of all the students' money and then charge them for the function. Also, don't you realize we have 36 clubs and organizations and if we gave each one of them 2 kegs of beer we would have to cut out 5 movies or 2 movies and 1 or 2 TGIF's. Is this what you expect of the SGA?

I am glad you took time to criticize the management in the paper because you sure haven't had the nerve to come by and try to help out in any way. By the way, you didn't bother to come by and ask for any beer at your function. And last but not least, I think if you sit down and take a look at yourself, you will find out who is very ignorant to the needs of the students at Riddle. You are entitled to your opinion and I am entitled to mine and this is mine.

Today (Monday) I had a very interesting day. I went to the Administrative Council meeting and we voted on the budget. 1st motion: to increase Student Service fee from \$25 to \$50. 2nd motion: that in lieu of \$8 increase of flight fees, the proposed hourly rate increase to the different planes be accepted. 3rd motion: that bottom line residue of any remaining revenue surplus or of contingency funds be applied to a Campus Construction Program Reserve. 4th motion: raise AMT/MT students tuition from \$850 to \$950. This is the way I voted. #1, no. #2, no. #3, yes. #4, yes. Reasons: #1, I don't think we need to increase student fees to \$50. #2, I don't think we need to increase flight 5%. #3, I think it is okay to put up reserve for construction. #4, This will enable these students to take up to 8 hours at no extra cost. They are now paying \$80/credit hour to take these courses. The budget was approved by the Administrative Council and will now go to President Hunt for approval or disapproval. Then it goes to the Board of Trustees for their approval or disapproval.

Don't forget to come out to the Chicken Barbeque Saturday, April 2. This will be our last big fling for the trimester.

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AN EXPRESSION OF GRATITUDE

As a recent graduate of our university, I feel compelled to speak on behalf of many who have gone before me. I know I am not alone when I thank the Placement Office for a job well done. It's unfortunate but true; as a student service, the placement division does not receive much acclaim. It is the one student service that nurtures success by sending a continuous flow of graduates to the business world.

I cannot leave Embry-Riddle without publicly thanking all

the people responsible for making my job search such a success. To Jae, Laura, Juanita, and especially Barb, my most humble and heartfelt thanks. Through your hard work and diligence, I had more than one avenue to explore while trying to secure a meaningful job. I only hope all of you realize how much this university needs your style of dedication.

From everyone you have helped...A profound THANK YOU!!

Steve Szaszczyk

FEEDBACK

QUESTION: When taking phone messages - it would be nice if the operators were advised to take down the time and/or date of the message.

ANSWER: I spoke to one of our "Tele-Communications Engineers" and she assured me this would be done in the future. She also suggested that students check their P.O. Box daily, as messages are placed there daily.

QUESTION: Raffle off the Wiscourt?

ANSWER: We are considering a very small and exclusive raffle. Tickets would be available for \$350,000.00 each with only 20 on sale. Want to buy one?

QUESTION: Please fix the air conditioner in the academic complex? It is very difficult to concen-

trate on a class, sitting in an 80-85 degree room. As a student who pays money to attend classes here, I don't think the student body should have to put up with this for this long a time. If the EARU maintenance people can't fix it, then bring in professionals who can.

ANSWER: In a recent luncheon, President Hunt mentioned the air conditioning in the Academic Complex. It seems the cooling pipes have malfunctioned and new ones are on order. So that you don't expect it immediately, be aware that it will take about 6 weeks for them to arrive.

QUESTION: Why doesn't WERU sponsor a constructive university event, like a campus clean-up day? Having attended three universities, I can



by Barbara Ahouse
Assistant Director

Lt. Commander Tom Gehr will be on campus Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 4-6 to talk with students about different programs in the Navy. Tests will also be administered, so talk to Career Center staff about times and locations.

On April 14 (Thursday), Metropolitan Life will give a seminar on the various career opportunities with their company. Barry Griswold, College Relations Coordinator, will conduct the seminar and Bob Anderson, E-RAU graduate, and a local Metropolitan representative will be here. Time: 10 a.m.; Place: Common Purpose Room. Plan to attend and learn the facts about the broad field of insurance.

honestly say that "Riddle's" is one of the most littered. Junk could sit in the moats around the dorm for years before anyone would pick it up. It would rot first. Is there no campus pride?

ANSWER: Eric Hausman, WERU station manager said that the #1 priority for WERU at present is to get on the air by April 1, 1977. He went on to say that he felt the suggestion was a good one and would very possibly be used in the future.



MELODRAMA OPENS APRIL 1 AT PLAYHOUSE

A special one week-end production of "The Drunkard" will be presented at the Daytona Playhouse April 1, 2, and 3. Evening performances are Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. There is a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. Admission is free to Playhouse members, with tickets specially priced at \$2.00 for the public. All seats are reserved. The box office will open March 30th from 1 to 5 p.m. for reservations. Call 255-2431.

The Brian J. Burton version of the classic melodrama is based on the 19th century "temperance dramas" and is subtitled "Down with Demon Drink." All the elements are present. There is a vile villain who tries to secure his unjust gains by leading our young hero to drink. The hero develops an overwhelming taste for

the "demon drink," leaving his wife and sweet daughter to live a wretched hand-to-mouth existence.

Lest you fear a depressing evening, take heart. In typical Victorian fashion, the evil must pay and the pure in heart are rewarded. Many lines are spoken directly to the audience and you are encouraged to participate where a boo or cheer is appropriate.

Directed by Tony Rapey, the showcase is produced by Agnes Torrence and Bill Holdich. The cast includes Danny Rosenbaum, Thalia Chandler, John Hoffman, Jan Szeborski, Donna Strickland, Christine Chandler, Pat Voelker, Joseph Kelly, Bert Maher, Tom Vance, Amy Voelker, Ed NesSmith, Carol Phillips, Ruth Heyne, Dottie Bradshaw, Mark Thout, Cameron Dowman, and Nick King.

Sreb Releases Statistics

ATLANTA--Total collegiate enrollment in the South declined slightly last fall over the record high levels of fall 1975, even though enrollment of women and first-time college students increased markedly.

Analyzing preliminary data from the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES), researchers with the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) identify these trends:

+ Enrollment in the South's public colleges and universities dropped one percent between fall 1975 and fall 1976, but the region's private institutions gained 4.0 percent more students; + This spelled an overall decline of 0.6 percent in the South's collegiate enrollment, since public institutions account for the lion's share of regional enrollment -- about 85 percent;

+ Enrollment of women in the South increased dramatically by 4.5 percent between fall 1975 and fall 1976, while male enrollment dropped by 4.8 percent; women now account for over 47 percent of

all Southern collegiate enrollment, compared to 40 percent in 1966;

+ Due to the largest-ever high school graduating class, first-time college enrollment in fall 1976 grew substantially, with increases of seven percent in Southern public institutions and more than 15 percent in the South's private sector;

+ The greatest enrollment decline came in the South's public two-year colleges, which were down nearly three percent from 1975 with 24,000 fewer students enrolled.

Much the same pattern was reflected nationally, according to the NCES data, which show 11,106,000 students enrolled nationwide in fall 1976, a decline of 79,000 from fall 1975. In the 14 SREB states, total enrollment was 2,828,000 in fall 1976, which is 18,000 less than in fall 1975.

The leveling enrollments of fall 1976 follow the unexpected large increases of 1975 when total enrollment grew nearly 13 percent in the South, as young people confronted a poor job market in that year

of recession and chose to enroll in college. Many of these students appear to have changed their minds in fall 1976 and dropped out of college.

The stabilizing enrollments for the region and the declines in some states and for some types of institutions are basically an adjustment to the large increases of the year before. For example, some state systems note that their two-year projections made in 1974 had underestimated the 1975 growth, but, with the small shifts of 1976, were now in line with expected changes over the two-year period.

The decline in two-year college enrollments particularly indicates an adjustment among youth who initially chose an educational or occupational training option and have now returned to a more receptive labor market. The fall-offs for some institutions and states are also partly attributable to the decrease in enrollment of veterans, since the number of veterans eligible for G.I. Bill benefits dropped substantially in 1976.



Attention!!

All Instrument Pilots And Students Enrolled In Instrument Flight Courses. The Aeronautical Instructors Assoc. is Co-sponsoring The Third In A Series Of Presentations With The Controllers From Jax Center. Find Out How And Why The ATC System Works.

Date: 6 April 1977

Time: 7:30 P.M.

Place: GRW Complex,

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DELTA CHI

Lambda Chi

by Spaceman

This week Delta Chi is proud to welcome four new brothers into its bond. They are Tom Rearas, Dan Furnish, Don Seavey and Lee Clements. These men deserve a lot of credit for their hard work during their pledging and especially for their determination and spirit this past weekend.

Last week elections were held at the Delta Chi house and six spirited new men were put into office. They are Paul Gaucamuzzi, Tony Goczalk, Bill Gregory, Jim Dykes, Paul Worns and Scott Baker. The chapter is looking forward to a great fall behind the leadership of these men.

In case you have not heard, Greek Week is this weekend. Everyone is welcome to come out and watch Delta Chi win. We've been practicing and we'll be tough to beat. Til next week.....

by Marty Becker

Lambda Chi and the Management Club got together last Saturday down at the "World's Most Famous". The party got a little rowdy. It started about 11:00 and some of the heavyweights (including the author) were still at the beach at about 1:30 am Sunday.

Many games of jungle volleyball were played, many hot-dogs, hamburgers, and lots of beer were consumed in a disorderly fashion.

We, of Lambda Chi, would like to ask the Management Club how they operate with such a light-weight drinker as Wade Suddreth?

Rumor has it that Paul Stryker is still shoveling sand out of his van and Capt. Bob is still sleeping on the beach.

If anyone wants to buy a used van, please contact Marty Becker or Paul Stryker in the Avion office.

Lambda Chi wishes to thank the Management Club for sharing a piece of the beach with us. We are looking forward to getting together and partying with them again in the near future.

Sunday's beach bash at Brother Robin's was well-attended--good food and plenty of beer made for an enjoyable outing for those willing to drive to St. Augustine. Many thanks to the Donley's for their generous hospitality.

The beach party was a welcome relief for those on the softball team who suffered through a 28-12 loss to an inspired Sigma Chi team. Sigma Chi played well in a solid winning effort. The AHP Pledge Class raffle is going

strong. Tickets are still available daily in the cafeteria with the drawing to be held after the movie Friday--Pink Panther Nite. So get your number and be there Friday. Best of luck to ailing Brother Randy Bowser. A small card or note would be in order as Randy could use our support, so make some time and contact Randy at his home address: RD 1, Box 549, Hollidaysburg, PA 16648. Congratulations to Jeff Rubin whose hard work paid off Monday--last in the form of a II ticket.

SIGMA CHI NEWS

by Juan Gonzalez

Sigma Chi's and friends enjoyed another weekend of partying even though there are 25 days until graduation.

This weekend everyone seemed to be in a partying mood. Friday our pledges had a party and it seemed successful in all aspects. There was partying Saturday night also finding many of us Sunday morning with headaches.

Many of our visiting Sigs and friends have disappeared since their spring vacation is coming

to an end. So the majority of partying this weekend was done by our own chapter and friends.

In the line of events, one of our pledges had his car's front end rearranged. So it looks like there are two pledges using bicycles now. Our softball team struck with fury this past Sunday and mauled AHP 28-12. Everyone was a hitting star as we could do no wrong at the plate. Our pitcher D.C. was in trouble most of the game but slick fielding bailed him out of trouble. Credit is given to K.M. for an outstanding relief job. The team looks forward to taking 1st place next week in the tournament pending the success of the Captain America party the night before.

We'll all wish the softball team success and lets wind up the season with a win.

VETS AAAA

by Jan Stewart

by Pork Chop

I would like to start this weeks column on a serious note. It seems that somebody stole Steve Marnins (sic) high chair from his car. Whoever did so, would you please return it so Steve can see over the dashboard.

This coming Saturday is the wine-tasting and gourmet food party. For those of you idiots who lost John's notice, here are the details. It will be held at the San Remo restaurant at 1290 South Ridgewood Ave.. It begins at 7pm and costs \$3.00. The total cost is \$11.95 of which \$8.95 is being subsidized by the club. Lets have a lot of people show up and make this a big success.

Last Friday Joe Gilinski lead us into the wilderness of Flagler Beach (or thereabouts). We got off to a late start but once we explained to Joe that Flagler was not south of Miami, everything went all right until Kenny Hauser blew a tire. Kenny couldn't understand why his tire would go "after only 135,000 miles". We finally made it, got drunk and had a good time.

The Big Blue Wrecking Crew did it again. The 5-11 Miller Boys went down to defeat 17 to 9. The game was followed by hamburgers and beer.

A rather poor example was set by a friend of ours over in Quad A. It seems that Ward Backseat had problems in the back of another members car. He passed out. The young lady he was with was so incensed (sic) that she is suing him for assault with a dead weapon.

Finally, Mark Hansen was a real good sport about last week's column. He only wanted to find out how I found out. A little goat told me, Mark. Baa, baa.

Several members of AAAA participated in a Monte Carlo Night at the Surfside Holiday Inn in support of the American Cancer Association. Thursday we will be coloring over 700 Easter Eggs for the Brenner Elementary School for an Easter egg hunt at 10:00 Saturday, April 2.

A Beach Party is planned along with the Vets Club for an R.O.N. April 6 and 7. Bring your coolers and food and whatever else it takes to make you warm and happy. (no teddy bears please).

AAAA will be participating in the Baseball Tournament Sunday. Would certainly like to see all the AAAA members there to support the team. AAAA now has a 5-0 record after beating the N.E. Express 13-5. Tom Tubbs was 3 for 3 and Steve Doty hit a home run. Almost every team member made it to home-plate at some time during the game and the teamwork was great.

MGT CLUB

On Wednesday, April 6, we will have our last dinner meeting of the trimester. The meeting will be at President Hunt's house in Ormond Beach. The club is fortunate to have Mr. Lee Sullivan, from Lockheed of Georgia, as guest speaker. Be sure to make reservations, with John Hawkins, for this excellent meeting. John can be reached at Box #1285 or 255-2151 by Monday the 4th of April.

Elections will be held at this meeting. Come and vote for your choice of club officers. For more info about the meeting, contact Wade in the Student Activities Office.

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Army ROTC

It began like your classic war movie. There were three outfits in the mother company. The first platoon was made up of the veterans—troops who had been called upon before, had proven themselves, and yet knew that the ultimate test of discipline and endurance was still to come. The accomplishments of the past did not help. Once again they were expected to perform successfully. After all they had done in the past...the second platoon consisted of the "green" recruits, troops who were young and itching to prove themselves. The first platoon looked upon them as upstarts who were naive as to the realities of facing a seasoned foe and who did not know the cost of winning—let alone defeat. On the other hand, maybe their morale, maybe their morale, determination and organization were underestimated.

The third unit could not even be called a platoon in any sense of the word. They were understrengthened (squad size), under trained, with no formal leaders, and without discipline. The members were from every part of society, had nothing in common and were thrown together by circumstances. Almost all were considered either misfits or derelicts, or so it seemed...who were the stars of this "movie"? John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Kirk Douglas, and Dean Martin? No, they were the members of the leadership training platoon, the Raiders, and the Army Ants of Stetson's Army ROTC unit.

The LTP's, who are the juniors in ROTC, made up the "veteran platoon" during the Fort Stewart trip. Facing them this summer is the five



week Army ROTC advanced camp at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

However, the experiences that come most readily to the mind of the LTP's (besides the mud under the barbed wire obstacles) were those that occurred in and around the barracks. Through sets of 10 repetitions of pushing the Georgia clay further South, they learned such interesting facts as EMC (Basic Military Courtesy—a salute), the revelation that trash cans were not allowed to contain garbage for more than five minutes at a time, and the unfortunate knowledge that army cots were not constructed to support one's weight. Physical training consisted of exercises and only one lap around the track for the LTP's, which was great until it

was discovered that one lap was two miles. (Several cadets suggested that the track was not designed for their own physical training but for the exercise of Jeeps and that a serious mistake was being made.)

The "young upstart platoon", during the Fort Stewart trip, consisted of the Raiders. Not only did the Raiders look like a sharp unit with a flag bearer, camouflage fatigues, and black berets during the trip but they proved themselves as an effective, highly motivated platoon.

What do a gun crazed engineer named Larry, a girl harmonica player named Bonnie, a fraternity brother named John, an Aeronautical Studies student named Dave, an excitable Cuban named Armando, a high school junior named Quisenberry from Casselberry, a Riddle backpacker named Steve, and a 13 year old son of a

Lieutenant Colonel named Greg have in common? They, along with others of equal diversity, were inspired by a field artilleryman, Captain Jeff Johnson, to form a unit from scratch on their own.

How could such diversity in lifestyles and outlooks organize into a unit within two days with such determination that they, like the Raiders, defeated the LTP's in a tug of war? It all began in an impromptu lecture on small unit tactics when CPT Johnson decided to illustrate his instruction on the Army's techniques by making the barracks an area of operations for a column of ants who must bypass an aardvark. This was the spark that lit the fire. The soon-to-be members of the "Ant Squad" were already desiring to participate in the activities of the LTP's and the Raiders and now they had discovered the means to do just that. Calling themselves the "Army Ants", they designed an aardvark ant flag out of a towel and proceeded to become one of the most unorthodox units ROTC has ever had. They cunningly turned their weakness of being first year cadets with little training into their rallying point with their "aardvark cry" of ZOT (Zero on Training but high in a desire to learn). By the end of the weekend, the Ants were so active that Sergeant Major Morris affectionately (if Sergeants Major can do that) referred to the Ants as "the best of the worst".

Finally, a very productive and educational Fort Stewart trip was ended on Saturday night with a unit party and several skits. There was a look of satisfaction on everyone's face.



by Roger Koss

We finally did get to help out the March of Dimes 20 Mile Hike on Saturday, March 19. So, cooking hot dogs, pushing drinks, driving poop-out cars, and for a few of us trying to pick up nice looking female police cadets, was the way we spent our Saturday.

This past Saturday found us setting up the American Cancer Society's annual "Las Vegas Nite" and later on, wheeling and dealing for it.

Our new squadron commander for the VJ-78 term was elected at our last meeting. He'll soon shall be revealed!!

Our dining-in last Friday was a real success, as we initiated our new brothers and listened to General Fogle, U.S. Army, Retired, who was our guest speaker. Only thing is, who was that nut that was "Mr. Vice?"

Okay, let's all go back out now and resume watching all the chicks who are down here for Spring break.



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Eagles Tough Loss

March 22 Game VS Williams

by Rich Mathus
(WERU News)

The most exciting game of the season ended on a sour note Tuesday for the Eagles as Williams (Mass.) exploded for eight runs in the eleventh inning to take a 9-1 decision at Expoville.

Nelson Solari and except for the eleventh, Craig Jones were outstanding for the home team's cause.

Solari gave up only five hits in his 8-2/3 while fanning 10. Jones also showed his best form of the season, displaying a blazing fastball and excellent control.

Meanwhile, the Williams' trio of Tony Stall, Peter Kastriellis, and Tad Sedar also displayed excellent pitching skills as they combined for a solid three-hitter.

Stall and Solari matched blanks for the first four innings. Both pitchers were so overpowering that only two batters reached first base while they duelled.

Williams got their man to first on an infield single in the fourth while Sam Pagano was the lone Eagle to reach base via a first inning walk.

Pagano eventually reached second on a wild pitch, but was left stranded as Solari fanned and John Long skied to left.

Kastriellis followed Stall's example when he came in. He faced a minimum nine batters in his three inning stint, although he did surrender two free passes to Howard Taylor and Ken Holgard.

The Williams defense came to his rescue as they turned over a nifty double play in the fifth and catcher Bob Kanell ruined any Eagle hopes in the sixth when he threw Holgard out at second when attempting to steal.

Solari, in the mean time, ran into a bit of trouble in the sixth.

A hit, a fielder's choice resulting from a Natal error, and a walk loaded the bases with two out and clean-up hit Rob Kanell stepping up to the plate.

Quickly down two balls and no strikes, Solari settled down and got the Williams catcher to tap back to the mound to end the inning.

Williams was not so

fortunate in the eighth, however. Leadoff hitter Rick Walter, batting for designated hitter Bart Miller, drilled a fastball to right.

Rolland Wylie, the Eagle's backup catcher, in right as a result of Ken Houser's knee injury, came in on the Ball only to see it sail over his head.

By the time the ball was retrieved, Walter was around the bases for an inside-the-park home run.

Despite this tough break, the Eagles did not fold. They came right back at Tad Sedar, Williams third pitcher of the afternoon.

With two out, Steve Lemos garnered the first Riddle hit of the game when he bounced a single up the middle.

Ken Holgard, who has been outstanding at the hot corner in the last few games, followed Lemos' example by also grounding a single to center.

Eagle daring came into play as Lemos hustled his way to third base, catching center-fielder John Friberg by surprise.

On the next pitch to Rolland Wylie,

the Eagles' took the ultimate gamble: sending Holgard on a steal attempt with two out.

Catcher Kanell's throw had him by twenty feet, but Holgard stopped and started retreating toward first.

This was all the time Lemos needed as he put his head down and raced across home plate before second baseman Roger McEniry could put the inning-ending tag on Holgard.

In the ninth, a hit, an unusual force which resulted when Steve Lemos' diving attempt to snare a bloop into center fell a bit short, and a walk led to the hook for Solari.

Craig Jones came in and retired the next four hitters in only thirteen pitches. During this period, no one Williams could send up to the plate could handle the Jones fastball.

His seventeenth pitch got him in trouble, however, as Scott Harrington sent it deep into the hole at shortstop to reach second base.

After this, it was all downhill for Jones and the Eagles as Williams put the game away.

EAGLE NOTES:
Williams' nickname is the "Ephs", after their founding father Ephraim Williams.

The visitors from Williamstown, Mass. displayed a great deal of depth as coach Jim Briggs substituted freely getting good results.



(BOX SCORE FROM MARCH 22, GAME)

WILLIAMS	AB	R	H	RBI	TR	PO	A	E
Hollingsworth	1b	2	0	0	0	3	0	0
Tuttle	1b	4	1	1	1	7	1	0
Friberg	cf	6	1	1	1	4	0	0
Harrington	ss	5	1	2	0	5	3	0
Redden	c	2	0	0	0	6	0	0
Kanell	c	4	1	1	1	1	2	0
Labombard	3b	5	1	1	0	1	1	0
McEniry	2b	4	0	0	1	0	2	0
Masse	rf	4	1	1	1	2	1	0
Miller	dh	2	0	0	0	-	-	-
Walter	dh	3	2	2	3	5	-	-
Kreutz	lf	2	0	1	0	1	1	0
Puccio	lf	1	1	2	1	2	0	0
TOTALS		46	9	12	9	16	33	9

ERAU	AB	R	H	RBI	TB	PO	A	E
Natal	ss	5	0	0	0	0	5	0
Pagano	2b	4	0	0	0	2	1	0
Solari	p/rf	5	0	0	0	4	1	2
Long	c	3	0	0	0	12	2	1
Colinski	1b	4	0	0	0	12	0	0
Taylor	lf	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Lemos	cf	4	1	1	0	1	3	1
Holgard	3b	3	0	2	0	2	1	3
Wiley	rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jones	p	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
TOTALS		33	1	3	0	3	33	11

WILLIAMS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	8	9	12	0
ERAU	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	3	5

E - Natal 2, Solari 2, Long EARNED RUNS - all 2B - Masse 3B - none HR - Walter WP - Stall PB - none DP - WILLIAMS 1, ERAU 0 UMPIRES - Eberman, Watkins
TIME - 2:50.

PITCHING	IP	R	ER	H	BB	KO
Stall	4	0	0	0	1	6
Kastriellis	3	0	0	0	1	2
Sedar (w)	4	1	1	3	3	0
Solari	82/3	1	1	5	2	10
Jones (1)	21/3	8	8	7	1	3

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Wildcats Hang On

March 26 Game VS B-CC

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By Campus Digest News Service

There was no murder on City Island Park Saturday night, but Ned Raines and Kim Gibson can be charged with assault as they combined for seven hits and four RBI's to lead B-CC past the Eagles 6-2.

The Wildcats' "partners in crime" led a nine hit attack off Eagle ace Nelson Solari, on the mound again following his outstanding performance against Williams.

Nelson could not find his groove to-night as he issued seven walks in his seven inning stint, an unusually high total for the Bergen Catholic star from Leonia, New Jersey.

Eagle bats touched up Wildcat hurler Rudy LeCount for seven hits, but LeCount also mowed thirteen Riddle batters back to the dugout on strikes, killing many Eagle scoring opportunities.

The Cats' pounced on Solari for three runs in the fourth inning. Following a leadoff single by Ned Raines, the second of his four hits, first baseman, Turner sent a two and two

by Rich Mathus (WERU News)
pitch toward the Halifax River beyond the leftfield fence for the first two runs.

Kim Gibson drove home the third score of the inning when he singled after a walk and wild pitch put designated hitter Leonard Simmons on second.

B-CC added a single run in the fifth and a pair in the seventh to bring a 6-0 lead into the Eagle half of the ninth.

With two quick outs posted on the scoreboard, LeCount confidently faced relief pitcher Bob Larson, up for his second time this season.

After two quick strikes, however, LeCount lost the plate and ignited the Eagle rally.

Consecutive base hits by Steve Lemos, Ken Holgard and Howard Taylor brought two runs home and left the Wildcat hurler faced with runners on second and third with Roland Wylie stepping up to the plate.

After waving at the first two pitches, Wylie looked at a slow curve for strike three, a pitch he,

the Eagle bench, and this reporter thought was about a foot outside.

EAGLE NOTES:

The trio of Lemos, Holgard and Taylor have provided some much needed punch to the Eagle lineup in the past few games.

In fact, they have been the Eagle attack this week as they accounted for eight of the Eagle's ten hits in the games against Williams and B-CC.

Mark Georges was once again out of the lineup with the flu along with Ken Houser, who looks like he will have to sit out the rest of the season with his banged up knee.

Speaking of the season, the Eagle home season comes to a conclusion on Tuesday, March 29, with a twinbill scheduled against Wayne State of Detroit.

This will be your last chance to catch the Eagle's this season as they finish up their schedule on the road, against Florida Bible College in Miami on April 1...no fooling.

(BOX SCORE FROM MARCH 26, GAME)

ERAU	AB	R	H	RBI	TB	PO	A	E
Natal	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pafano	2b	4	0	1	0	1	4	1
Long	c	4	0	0	0	0	7	0
Golinski	1b	3	0	1	0	1	6	0
Solari	p	3	0	0	0	0	0	1
Larson	p	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lemos	cf	4	1	1	0	1	1	0
Holgard	3b	3	0	2	1	2	1	0
Taylor	lf	4	0	2	1	2	3	0
Ewers	rf	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Wylie	rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	2	7	2	7	24	7	1

B-CC	AB	R	H	RBI	TB	PO	A	E
Graham	3b	2	0	0	0	0	2	1
Jackson	3b	1	0	0	0	1	1	0
Smith	ss	2	0	1	0	2	1	2
Barnes	ss	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams	c	3	0	0	0	13	0	0
Wright	rf	4	1	0	0	1	0	0
Broxton	ph/lb	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Raines	lf	4	2	4	1	6	1	0
Burton	1b	4	1	2	4	6	0	0
Turner	dh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wallory	trf	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Simmons	cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Knight	cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burden	cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gibson	2b	4	0	3	3	5	3	1
TOTALS	32	6	9	6	17	27	8	3

ERAU	B-CC	IP	ER	R	H	BB	SO
ERAU	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
B-CC	0	0	3	1	0	2	6

E - Larson, Graham, Smith, Gibson EARNED RUNS - all 2B - Smith, Gibson, JB - Raines HR - Turner WP - Solari 3 PP - none DP - ERAU 0, B-CC 1 UMPIRES - Brown, Kast TIME - 2:32.

PITCHING	IP	R	ER	H	BB	SO
Solari	(1)	7	6	6	9	7
Larson		1	0	0	0	2
LeCount	(w)	9	2	2	7	23

Graduation blues, 1977

By Campus Digest News Service

Not too long ago, we were all told to go back to school for the express purpose of getting "a better job." A college education, the experts told us, was good for thousands and thousands of extra dollars in one's paycheck.

The worm has turned. Not only is college no longer the place to go for a better job, for many graduates it has turned out to be the place to go if you don't want a job at all.

AS U.S. News & World Report put it recently: "For vast numbers of young people, today's job market is a rough, bruising arena where ambitions are being blunted, egos deflated, goals broken and hopes dashed."

Rather a change from the milk-and-honey collegiate prospects of only a few years ago. And this pessimistic picture is only too accurate.

Despite the fact that the job market has brightened somewhat in recent months for college graduates, the job crunch is still a painful reality. It has forced some graduates to take jobs below their area of ability and/or out of their field completely. Others, after being forced to take a non-career job, have been obliged to return to campus to try for a higher degree in order to qualify for the few jobs available in their field.

order to show widespread nature of this problem, the magazine interviewed graduates all over the country. Their replies are unsettling and important, and thus merit reprinting here.

Gail Susan Isaacs of Atlanta, Georgia, has a degree in psychology. After graduation, she applied for "just about everything" remotely related to her field: sales, paralegal work, insurance underwriting and even as a psychiatric aide in a hospital. Not even a nibble.

Finally, she landed the job she now still has training on tables.

Although the job is considerably below what she is trained for, Isaacs considers herself lucky getting even this job. She says the job market is bad in every respect.

"I hadn't imagined finding a job would be this hard," she says. "In my field, yes, but not outside my field."

In fact, in Isaacs's case, her degree proved to be a burden in job-hunting. She says she no longer mentions her degree when applying for her waitress jobs. "If they wouldn't hire me and I need a job,"

she says, "I would not want to go back to school to learn some basic skills and to get a practical job."

Now she is going for a graduate degree in journalism. When she graduates again, Egbert estimates her family will have spent some \$25,000 on her education.

Another casualty of the job crunch is Joseph Lennon of Michigan. He graduated with a history degree and now works as a bartender.

"I'm able to say most of my \$200-a-week pay by living at home. I'm not bitter, even though my degree hasn't got me the \$30,000-a-year job I dreamed of when I was a freshman."

Perhaps the strangest case U.S. News uncovered was that of Robin Reid of Washington, D.C. She graduated with a degree in international affairs. She could only get secretarial, receptionist or "research" jobs that demanded only the ability to type. So she began a full-time career as a belly dancer. Preferring to call it "oriental dancing," she performs at restaurants and parties.

However, of her new career, she says, "For the first time since graduation, I'm doing something I like."

But Harriette Hawkins of Atlanta, Georgia, perhaps best sums up the sad situation. What at college, she says, "Except for people in prelaw or premed we never talked about life after college—what we'd be doing four years from now."

She has yet to find a job in her field of art history and archeology. She has worked as a geographical assistant, a salesclerk and a movie and book reviewer.

"What has shocked me," she says, "is the dearth of positions that require creativity or any of the analytical skills I've had in my education teaches you."

And the situation is hardly going to get better soon. In fact, we may come to a day that colleges will be forced to concentrate on training students for those "clerical" or "management jobs" as discourages Mayberry, director of career planning and placement at the University of Florida at Gainesville puts it.

"Since '72, slight changes have had to compromise or accept alternatives when they graduate. This has led to what I call the heroics of the latter-day college."

"Mostly out of desperation I signed on with a crab boat in the Aleutian Islands to kill some time," she says. "After five months of cooking for the crew and days catching oysters and crab, I decided to luck than 'heroics.'"

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RIDE: Anyone living in the Milwaukee/Chicago area - I am driving home for summer vacation and would like a ride to share driving and expenses. Contact Bob at Box 2254.

Anyone driving to New Jersey at the end of the trimester, I need someone to bring up some cartons, etc. Will pay. Contact Blair Alley, 258-7074 or Box 2012.

STUDENT IS DRIVING to Southern California at the end of this term and is looking for someone needing a ride in that direction, who is willing to share expenses. If interested, contact Jeff at 253-1378 or Box 2050.

Need a ride to Syracuse, or surrounding area? Need to possibly 2 people. For more info get in touch with M. Lyons Box 5066

Help Wanted: Secretary for The Avion. Composer typing, and art experience preferred. Typing and light bookkeeping required. Contact ERAU Personnel Office 252-5561 ext. 336.

Free kitten, 200 S. Grandview. 255-1622

I am looking for a dependable ride north to the Washington D.C. - Annapolis, Md. area not later than April 22, 1977. I will pay fuel and toll expenses up to destination (D.C.). Driver must be willing to pull a 9'X8' U-haul trailer (enclosed) approx. 100 lbs. or less. Personal property. I am a former Riddle student. Please write or call below for confirmation and details before April 18. Thanks. John Christensen, 10 Luna Lane, Round Bay on the Severn, Severna Park, Md. 21146. 301-647-8300(9) or 647-2606. Leave message at latter phone number.

LOST & FOUND-FOUND



FOUND: 6-B - Describe. Box 5003.

Reward: Help! Lost one silver plated .223 cal. bullet shell, hollow, with inside threads on butt end. Could be anywhere. It is useless to anyone but me, (I have the other shell) help will be greatly appreciated. Contact Dave Craner Box 5246, or dorm room 265

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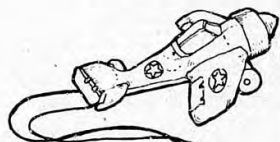
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