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Flight Courses Reservations

Based on projections made by several university committees, the "Imax" film for the fall term will increase in number 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 from the Flight Records Office (New Complex) or the Registration and Records office (Admin. Building), 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 copy, with the Bursar's Field Stamp to the Flight Records Office in the New Complex. Include your check and name and address and indicate the particular flight course and time and day you desire to fly.

The Flight Division has structured the fall offering so that the same number of students as last year will take flight courses. 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 second of October. Both start dates have advantages for the student, and depending on your personal preference, you should decide in July whether you would like to remain with the same flight group until you finish your flight training. The Flight Division will assign flight instructors for the new students who have been selected, on a strictly space available basis.

Flight reservations can be made in person or by mail from the last 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 have been met. The Last Day to cancel your reservation will be July 1st, 1977.

To improve our service to you, please note the following new policies:
1. Your EMR 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 from the Media Center to remain open on Sundays, we have 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.
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 AVIOR.

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 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 characterization I described were exclusively "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 these 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.

Thank you, Jim, for calling this misunderstanding to my attention, and I hope this clarifies it.

Jeffery R. Ruda

VP THOUGHTS

by Dave Frayer

As stated in my article last week the senate voted overwhelmingly to modify the "Traffic-Security Committee" to the "Traffic-Security Committee on Lawns" last week the C.C.C. 17-27 suits 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.C. has even taken the matter one step further when they requested that all restricted automobiles parking (family and administrative) be abolished on campus. I anticipate that this issue will be brought up in the next Senate meeting. I hope that the administration (who will probably make the decision) takes the students view on the issue into account as it is brought up by our representatives, John O'Neal, in their next meeting.

These cheers for FFM for occasionally aching very appetizing meals containing 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 barbecue with chicken and beer for everyone while the Greeks and clubs do their thing.

82~ Dir DHEC

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 didn't you have to pay $10? The big joke is that you expect the SGA to pay the expenses out of all the student money and then charge them for the function. Also, don't you realize we have $16 clubs and organizations which gave each one of them 2 kegs of beer we would have to pay out? movies and I on TV? Is this what you expect of the SGA?

I am glad you took time to criticize the management in this paper because you sure haven't had the nerve to come by my table in any way. By the way, you didn't bother to come by and ask for any beer at your function. But last but not least, I think if you sit down and take a look at yourself, you will find out who is very large in 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 fees from $25 to $50. 2nd motion: that in lieu of increment of flight fees, the proposed hourly rate increase in the parking lots is accepted. 3rd motion: that bottom line revision of any remaining revenue or of contingency funds be applied to a Campus Construction Program Reserve.

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Mary Winkworth
Secretary
C Humanities Dept.

President's Corner

by John O'Neal

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 number 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?

Apparentley 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 in and to establish relationships with some good people, like himself. Once involved in a process of enjoying school, events, and activities, his apathetic level will decrease. The argument I give is that why should a person join a fraternity or for that matter, any organization on campus?

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John O'Neal, in their next meeting.

Letters to the Editor

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CAREER PLANNING AND STUDENT PLACEMENT

by Barbara Abouze Assistant Director

Lt. Commander Tom Gohr will be on campus this week and Wednesday. April 8-9 to talk with students about different careers in the Navy. Talks will also be administered, so talk to Career Center staff about times and locations.

On April 16 (Thursday), Metropolitan Life will sponsor a seminar on the various career opportunities with their company. Barry Drisvold, College Relations Coordinator, will conduct the seminar and Bob Anderson, E-MBA graduate, and a local Metropolitan representative will be here. Time is 10 a.m. and Plan to attend and learn the facts about the broad field of insurance.

Honestly say that “Riddler” is one of the most littered. Junk could sit in the seats around the dome for years before anyone would pick it up. It would rot. So first, is there no campus pride?

ANSWER: Eric Hausen, WEBR station manager said that the priority for WEBR at present is to expand its audience, 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.

Sreb Releases Statistics

ATLANTA—Total collegiate enrollment in the nation's 4,000 colleges and universities increased slightly last fall over the previous high levels of fall 1975, even though the percentage of women admitted to first-year classes increased markedly.

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

• Enrollment in the Southern public colleges and universities dropped one percent between fall 1975 and fall 1976, but the region’s private institutions gained two percent.

• This spool an overall increase of 1.6 percent in the Southern public college enrollment, since public institutions accounted for 77 percent of the region’s collegiate enrollment.

• Due to the large percentage of women students in the region, calendars of all Southern collegiate enrollment, compared to 6.5 percent in 1975, due to the fact that retiring faculty and administrators have not been replaced by new staff members.

• In the 19 SREB states, total enrollment was 1,847,600, which is 47,000 less than in fall 1975. The total in 16 of the 19 states fell below 7 percent.

The leveling enrollment in 1977 (Fig. 1) reflects a more moderate percentage increase than in the first two years of the decade. Southern public colleges and universities increased their enrollment by 4.4 percent in 1976, while male enrollment increased by 5.5 percent.

A special one-week production of “The Drummer” will be presented at the Daytona Playhouse April 1, 2, and 3. Evening performances are Friday and Saturday at 8:00 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 30 from 1 to 5 p.m. for reservations. Call 285-2999.

The Brian J. Burton version of the classic melodrama is based on the 19th century experience dream and is subtitled “Boom with Demon Drink.”

All the elements are present. There is a villain who tries to account for his unjust gains by leading our young hero to drink. The hero develops an overwhelming taste for the “dream 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 will 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 box or chair is appropriate.


Attention!!


Date: 6 April 1977
Time: 7:30 P.M.
Place: GRW Complex, N-109/112
This week Delta Chi is proud to welcome four new brothers into its fold. They are Tom Hauser, Dan Furnish, Don Neary and Lee Clements. Those 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 Foster, Tony Goracki, Bill Gregorly, Jim Byrnek, Paul Worns and Scott Bahr. The chapter is looking forward to a great fall behind the leadership of these men.

In the 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. Till next week...
Army ROTC

It began like your classic war movie. There were three outfits in the mother company. The first platoon made up of the veterans—tough men 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 locked upon them as upstarts who were naive as to the realities of facing a seasoned foe and who did not know the most of which Salt Lake alone knew. On the other hand, maybe their morale, determination, and organization were underestimated.

This unit could not even be broken down in any sense of the word. They were understrengthened (some were even undertrained), with no formal leaders, and without discipline. The members were from every part of society, had nothing in common with one another, and did not form any sort of cohesive unit. However, the experience that came most readily to the mind of the LTPs (besides the mud under the barrel of their rifles) was the training the corpsmen had received in the field. Though sets of 10 repetitions of pushing the Georgia clay further south, they learned such interesting facts as BC (Basic Military Courtesy— a salute), the realization that trash cans were not allow to be contained within the yard for more than five minutes at a time, and the unfortunate knowledge that gray notes were not constructed to support one's weight. Physical training consisted of over 20 laps around the track for the LTPs, 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 running of Jaeps and that a serious mistake was being made.)

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

What do a gun crew, a named "Larry," a girl harmonist player named Bonnie, a frequently beaten named John, an Aeronautilcal Studies student named Laven, an excitable Cuban named Armando, a high school junior named Quisen, a goitered backpacker named Steve, and a 13 year old son of a...

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Arnold Air Society
By Roger Ross

We finally did get to help out the March of Dimes 70 Mile Ride on Saturday, March 19. So, cooking hot dogs, pushig drinks, driving pop-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 77-78 term was elected at our last meeting. He 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 soon and resume watching all the chicks who are down here for Spring break.

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THE MOST EXCITING GAME OF THE SEASON

San Francisco Panthers vs. St. Louis Cardinals

The most exciting game of the season ended on a scoreless tie between the San Francisco Panthers and the St. Louis Cardinals. The game was played in front of a packed stadium at Candlestick Park. Despite the tie, both teams showed great sportsmanship and skill throughout the game. The Panthers' quarterback, John Smith, threw three touchdown passes, while the Cardinals' defense held strong, preventing any points from being scored. The final score was 21-21, leaving the crowd on the edge of their seats. This game will go down in history as one of the most thrilling in the league's history.

EAGLES TOUGH LOSS

Paganino eventually reached second on a wild pitch, but was left stranded as Solaris failed to score. The Eagles' last hope was John Long, who failed to get the hit. In the end, the Eagles lost the game by a score of 4-3.

Vanilla Ice Cream

In the ninth inning, the Eagles faced a 3-2 deficit. A well-placed single by Williams brought the tying run to the plate. With two outs, the Cardinals' pitcher, Johnson, threw a ball that was hit by Williams. The ball was hit hard, but was caught by the second baseman, Sanchez. The Eagles were unable to score, and the game ended in a 4-4 tie. The Eagles took the game to extra innings, but were unable to score in the 10th inning. The final score was 4-4, tying the series at 1-1.

By Rich Mathus (RENEW News)

March 22 Game VS Williams

The Eagles' luck ran out in the eighth inning, as they failed to score against the powerful Williams. Williams hit a solo home run, making the score 1-0. The Cardinals' pitcher, Johnson, retired the Eagles in order in the bottom of the eighth inning, ending the game with a final score of 1-0. The Eagles are now 1-2 on the season.
**Wildcats Hang**

March 26 Game VSB-CC

by Rich Methus

**WELL DESERVED**

pitched toward the Halfway River before the left field fence for the first time.

Kim Gibson drove home the third score of the inning when he singled after a walk and a single pitch设计理念

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In fact, they have three quick strikes attack this week as they accounted for eight of the Eagle's ten hits in the game.

**EAGLES:**

Kim Gibson, Hood, and Taylor had the most hits against Williams and B-CC.

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

Speaking of the season, the Eagles home season comes to a conclusion on Saturday night, March 29, with a twin bill against B-CC scheduled against plankton, Hartigan, and Clenden.

The team will be your last chance to catch the Eagles this season as they combine your team and the Bench, Miami, Florida, and a twin bill against the Eagles.

**According to his schedule,**

Bob Howard Taylor will bring a seven to two pair of Lemos, next week in Miami.

**Wildcats Hang**

Eagle bats hit a grand by Ned Raines, an unusual high performance against B-CC led to a six to two pair of Lemos, next week in Miami.

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**Cats**

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They now plan to open a here space for more basic skills and find a good player.

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