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On Sunday March 5, 1978 Riddle 64 had an accident. Riddle 64, a Mooney, was being flown locally by a student, an instructor and an observer. After some local air work the testing flight was to continue w.h. some practice landings at Sanford Beach Municipal Airport.

The touchdown was rough, dirt thrown around.

While slowing on roll out down the runway, Riddle 64’s landing gear failed. The plane was jolted up and tossed from the cushion. The initial assessment found damage to the left wing, the prop and the engine. The reason for the gear’s retraction was not known until a complete investigation is completed. Upon investigation, Riddle 64 in the Orange Hangar.

SURVEY DELAYED

The Student Survey on demographics concerning admissions and student opinions designed by the Marketing and Surveys Department is not completed for information release yet.

At present only one part of the survey has been completed. There are, however, 36,000 individual pieces of information needed to be processed. And this would take two weeks for the computation and compilation.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' COUNCIL

The International Student Office will publish a regular bean article from international students in the AVION.

Hopefully, each international student will enter into this survey about his country. The choice of a topic will be left to the student. He may write about his country’s culture, education, or any non-political topic of particular interest to the student concerning his country. Our aim is to enlighten the American students and other international students about other cultures.

The first article will be in the AVION next week on the country of Niger.

I hope you will enjoy reading these articles that our students will take time to write. So, keep your eyes open for them!

Vincent Ocampo
Student Assistant
International Student Office

MOUSE NIGHT

Thursday, March 9, WERU presents ALICE IN PARIS. See what happens when Alice enters the magic cheese world. Also, special music.

A-4 On Campus

By Randy Chisholm Student Editor

The USMC flew an A-4 "phantom" into Daytona Beach for Riddle students to inspect. Capt. Donald S. Slack, the local Marine Corps recruiter and I, sat around and talked a while about the aircraft and Marine aviation. He estimated that 150,000 people utilized in both air to air and air to ground support and support roles. Many of the air to ground performances are still classified but Capt. Slack gave me a few approximations.

A-4M

[Information follows from Jan's W.T. World Air-Net Radio]

Top speed - 651 knots.

Max. range - 2,300 miles.

Max. rate of climb - 7200 feet per minute.

Max. T.O. Wt. - 34,500 lbs.

Max. Rate of Climb - 15/minute.

T.O. Wt. (at combat Wt.) - 6,000 lbs.

Max. ferry range (at 24,500 lbs) - 1,746 n.m.

External Dimensions:

Wing span - 27.5 ft.

Overall length - 54 ft.

Wing Area - 365 sq. ft.

Powerplant:

Two J52-P-408 turbojet engines.

11,200 lbs. static thrust.

The A-4M prototype flew first on 16 April 1970 and was delivered to the Marines in January 1972. This particular aircraft was out of NAS Jacksonville and Capt. Slack that noon told me there would be another A-4 squadron based in either Cherry Point or El Toro. The A-4 made a 35 minute flight and performed a clinic of all the systems the aircraft is capable of doing. It really was like a fun aircraft to fly. Maybe then, I can get more into working with the fuel take on formation flight and the like when I get a chance to see one up close.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

Recently we learned that Gordie Beville, an instructor of the A.E.A.T, was not rehired by the E.R.A.U. during the E.R.A.U. Board of Visitors meeting this past week regarding the Board of Visitors. From all accounts he has been very helpful to the E.R.A.U. Board of Visitors and their functions.

The Board of Visitors is a voluntary service rendered organization of a very select group of over 60 profession:al business and civic leaders. The group is 100% self-sustaining by way of their annual dues assessment which covers all cost including luncheon meetings, special luncheon hosted by the Board and awards presented by the group. No University monies are provided for the Board of Visitors. In fact, they supply their own monies just to help the University.

The purpose of the Board are to promote the best interests of the School, work towards greater understanding between the student body, faculty, staff and the community; keep the community informed of progress, events and changes; actively recruit new students and faculty, and promote a pride for the School.

Many of the members also contribute additional funds to the University.

The Avion Staff members who are directly related to students include:

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Kylie Morris
Community Relations Director

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THE ELECTIONS

YOUR VOTE MAKES THE DIFFERENCE!

John Atkins, Mark Weiler, Mike Goldinsky, Frank Park

Pres/V.P.

Senators - Aero Studies (3)

Paul Lennon, Charles Matthews, John Wrightson

Senators - ACE Tech (6)

Toby Danko, Naphaniel Kiddor

Senator at Large (3)

David Bebeuseme, Michael O'Leary, Jerry Tilden

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We are very interested in the election process and believe that every student should have a voice in the decision-making process. We encourage all students to participate in the election by voting for candidates who share their values and beliefs.

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SIGMA CHI

By Bob McColl

Alumni are great, but also would like to attend Dayton and some years ago to relax off the largest social function of the year. We also would give us much social and financial support. They even went so far to try and treat the whole system of a softball game.

Our chapter was installed on March 6, 1971. On Saturday we remembered that day by having an annual softball game on campus. Due to some unannouncedexpenses such as moumboults equipment not all of the alumni could make it out to the expected forty. However, a good number came back to remain together and with the active brothers, pledges, little tigers, were doing duties and had about 150 on hand to celebrate the occasion. It is always great to see such a group dressed so well and to be in such a party spirit that only a Sigma Chi could know. The alumni were officially welcomed back to Dayton on Friday night with a cocktail party which in itself was a great event.

The long awaited Birthday Party was held at Volunia Volunia Avenue. Besides the dancing event we had another event. We were given our speeches and speeches and speeches. One of the highlights of the occasion was presented by our President of the local Alumni Association, Dave Willardson. Some of these events very strange and mean why the presence of talkie such as this was a good example. Being a "crazy guy" he managed to have a fitting comment for a whole hour. After such a happy day it is time to last, to know we had a good team of bowling and still remain contact. The party spirit of Sigma Chi never dies. The alumni in their desperate attempt to break the age long tradition of losing this game changed off the field as such as they jumped about 13 to 12, resulting in a wild fest. As far as we know all concern it will be recorded a win for the active brothers.

The weekend though was a victory for all. With as many good times and people there are never enough hours in a weekend. If someone does not like the way it is easy to look back and say I am proud to be a Sigma Chi.

The following day we had the alumni-run softball game.

SIGMA PHI DELTA

By Joe Philbey

With midterms out of the way and the eighth week of school underway, the 1971-1972 Sigma Phi Delta is ready to foot the social side of life.

As usual, Friday's bar night turned out to be a good night of fun with a surprise guests the brothers of 1970-1971. The alumni had just moved on to the town for some extra good fun.

Last Sunday, things did not do as the opportunity to wear the 1970-1971 B. G. D. softball team which was held by an amazing bowler Rose Craver. The man who owns his business. Pete Garavano's start scoring two runs before the last game was started running for 800, but the foundation just wasn't quite enough. Afterwards, we all moved to the 1970-1971 Cau­ cel, pulled a road on Collumns, and discussed strategy for next week.

We are all looking forward to next week's game, and also the grand party that Del­ la Chi, next weekend.

AHP

By Ken Moreton, Historian

AHP's past meeting dealt mostly with finalizing the Road of Elveden. We had a good look at the looking forward to the new future. Another interesting event was the party of Youth Service tour on March 12th, which included a small reception and a reception. We discussed the events of the past few months and the upcoming events of the present and future.

Future events will be announced at a later date.

Don't forget to see you early this Sunday. The AHP meetings are held on the first Sunday of every month.

ATTENTION Brothers: Glad to see everything worked out right, wish you all get paid.

Rocky.

See ya, Rocky.

"Lookout Below!"

RIDGE SKYDIVERS

By Christopher Meyer

On the weekend of March 11th, 12th and 13th, the Sport Parachute Club will be holding a competitive weekend. This weekend will consist of four jumps on the following day, with a concentration of jumps on the last day. The four jumps will be held on March 11th, 12th and 13th.

The course will be set from 8:00 in the morning, with a concentration on the last day. The course will consist of four jumps on March 11th, 12th and 13th.

The skydive will be a perfect two. But more important, to get the jumpers, everyone has a chance to come out and die in that space.

The competition will be for fun and very informal. It has been heard that some jumpers in the last can enjoy the challenge. However, the problem is an open or closed skydive. The competition will be for fun and very informal. It has been heard that some jumpers in the last can enjoy the challenge. However, the problem is an open or closed skydive. The competition will be for fun and very informal. It has been heard that some jumpers in the last can enjoy the challenge. However, the problem is an open or closed skydive. The competition will be for fun and very informal. It has been heard that some jumpers in the last can enjoy the challenge. However, the problem is an open or closed skydive. The competition will be for fun and very informal. It has been heard that some jumpers in the last can enjoy the challenge. However, the problem is an open or closed skydive.
Motorcycle Races

Yamaha on the front row with the 3rd fastest qualifying speed and maintained his 5th place position for most of the race until he suffered a chain break that retarded the Yamaha team's final result. (Photo by Honey)

Keelin Connough puts oil on dishing Wonderful racer after receiving a perfect prep from master builder Steve Leasen. (Photo by Holmes) and had right field which got caught up in the rain for a total.

The Eagle gets two more poles at Cookman late in the year. You know the Eagles will own for three more after being squeaker on the first one."

MOTORCYCLE RACE RESULTS

1. (Outlaws vs. Blue Knights)
2. (Owls vs. Chips)
3. (Ballerina vs. Big Bad Express)

TEAM RESULTS

1. Outlaws vs. Blue Knights
2. Owls vs. Chips
3. Ballerina vs. Big Bad Express

FRIDAY

5:00 PM

Tomcats vs. ARRC

6:00 PM

The Team vs. Big Bad Express

SATURDAY, March 12, 1978

Ploofs 29
Tomcats 12
Jeny's Ghost 15
Ballerina 8
Outlaws 7
Flint Tech 18
Ballerina 15

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Software Schedule for Sunday, March 12, 1978

TIME

FIELD 6

10:00 AM

Lake View vs. AAAA

11:00 AM

Mr. Buff vs. Tryout resizing

1:00 PM

Short Runners vs. Duessiers

2:00 PM

Briscoe vs. Tom Bogues

3:00 PM

Barker Run vs. The Latinos

5:00 PM

Catwalk vs. Big Bad Express

Software Results for Sunday, March 5, 1978

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RESULTS OF ROAD RALLY - ALPHA STAR

CAR

PLACE DRIVER

FLAC

1. Debbi Cooper

2. Blythe Study

3. Carl Jessup

4. Milene Stark

5. Michael Real

6. Gary Astle

7. Jack McCabe

8. Mike Foley

9. Bob Cuesta

10. Steve Lemos

11. Steve Lemos

12. Larry Martin

13. Steve Lemos

14. Steve Lemos

15. Larry Martin

16. Steve Lemos

17. Steve Lemos

18. Steve Lemos

19. Steve Lemos

20. Steve Lemos

MILE

1. 24th Mile

2. 56th Mile

3. 152nd Mile

4. 1st Mile

5. 5th Mile

6. 10th Mile

7. 15th Mile

8. 20th Mile

9. 25th Mile

10. 30th Mile

11. 35th Mile

12. 40th Mile

13. 45th Mile

14. 50th Mile

15. 55th Mile

16. 60th Mile

17. 65th Mile

18. 70th Mile

19. 75th Mile

20. 80th Mile

PRIZES AWARDED

$275 (1st place winner) - Del MBay, Blythe Study

$225 (2nd place car No. 10 - Carl Jessup, Rick Free (in memory of 2nd place car) - Steve Lemos, David Mega)

"Disqualified because they are members of AAP (the sponsoring organization)."

Returning in last win, 5th, was Ron and Brian who were the winners. F. P. and Pussey, David Daddies, and ago. One last Team, the winners of the Horse Shoe Award are Sigma Phi Delta. A little good luck never hurt any of us. See you Thursday!"
We have to get prepared for the college prep program for September.

COUER: What kind of a program is this?

HUNT: This program will be for students usually in the 10th, 11th, and 12th grade level. It will be used as a program where the basics will be taught—reading, writing, arithmetic. Other subjects, like science, will be taught as an extension of the regular classroom teaching. Any student can enter this program if they have a conscientious attitude, are motivated, and can be disciplined to do the things that you would normally be expected to do, especially your grades. Afterwards, you may elect to do some of the things in college and have earned the right to do them.

COUER: What type of students do you anticipate that this will be for?

HUNT: They will be students who are most often of affluent parents. Students who maybe have not been motivated properly in the past. Students who through the program we expect will be stimulated and show improvement.

COUER: How will attendance be recorded? How many things will you offer to high school pupils?

HUNT: Attendance will be calculated because it's a highly valuable activity that requires personal involvement. You can't just turn the self-discipline because if you take an airplane up, you must get it back. If you hadn't disciplined yourself to do the things that are necessary, you will have the problem, perhaps, of not getting back.

In this approach, aviation and class will be like a program of demanding everything you do. You have to show that you can do, for instance, to study, to be prepared and not miss the one in the way to get back down. You will use aviation as a motivating way and General Education teaching, your sort of grasp on the blind side of the student.

You agree with the student. If he doesn't try, then English, if you grew it's a dumb subject to take, you think, "You've got to get ready to go flying. Let's not do this until you've learned."

HUNT: What are the long-range plans for this campus? You can become a full-fledged four-year university and, perhaps, add a master's degree program. The campus will be articulated into the academic curriculum as we grow.

COUER: Will it be an associate degree-type program?

HUNT: It will be an aviation-oriented university in every respect. We haven't really decided the specific programs that we will offer here. We will not offer here the mainline academic technology program, which is the mechanics training and maintenance management program. We will take a look see at when to articulate any part of flight training into the program.

We will take a look at whether or not to start articulating foreign programs into the curriculum. We have some exposure of our students at Daytona Beach who are foreigners and, being well oriented in the aviation world, we are constantly being barked at with requests to do the specific training activities for developing nations. We had a moral responsibility to respond to those programs. Some of these requests could be accomplishable. I'll try to do that.
"Flying Saucers Are Real" is the title of a book written by Dr. J. Allen Hynek, a former scientist at The Ohio State University. Hynek, who is considered one of the world's most respected scientists in the field of ufology, presents a comprehensive look at the phenomenon of flying saucers. In the book, Hynek discusses the various types of reports of flying saucers, the possible explanations for such sightings, and the implications of these reports on our understanding of the universe. "Flying Saucers Are Real" is a seminal work in the field of scientific research on the phenomenon of flying saucers, and it has been influential in shaping the way that flying saucers and other unexplained phenomena are studied.

March 10 is the opening performance of the student theater production "There's A Girl In My Soup," which is next to perform at the Little Theatre on Taylor Avenue, 100 Nassau Street. The play, which was written and directed by Andrew Silverman, features a cast of student actors and has been well-received by both students and faculty members. The production is a realistic portrayal of the lives of students at a college, and it provides a thought-provoking commentary on the issues of relationships, identity, and self-discovery.

"Night Of The Iguana" is a play written by Tennessee Williams and directed by Jack Garay. The play is set in a hotel in the Mexican desert and follows the lives of a group of characters who are all struggling with their personal demons. The play is a powerful exploration of the human condition and is considered one of Williams' most important works.

The "Night Of The Iguana" film is a 1964 American drama film directed by John Huston. Based on the play by Tennessee Williams, the film stars Richard Burton, Ava Gardner, and John Huston himself. It is known for its powerful performances and for its exploration of themes such as love, loss, and the search for meaning in a chaotic world.

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